Other items are: Rock Island, 111., bridge, \$10,000; for construction of

\$15,000; salaries and fees United States

marshals, \$683,000; salaries and fees

Inlted States district attorneys, \$195,-

orneys, \$35,000; fees of clerks, \$35,000;

fees United States commissioners, \$30,-

000; fees of jurors United States courts \$400,000; fees of witnesses United States

courts, \$85,000; support of United

States prisoners, \$280,000; miscellaneous expenses authorized by the attorney general, \$75,000; to purchase from Gen. James D. McBride 2500 sets of his

'arey arid land act is amended so as to ocrmit liens on the land for work done.

PURCHASERS MAY REORGANIZE.

committee on judiciary today made

favorable report on the resolution au-

thorizing the purchasers at the mort-

gage sale of the Atlantic & Pacific rail-

to Cuba in Four

Weeks.

Washington, April 20.-The Spanish

government within the next few weeks

will put into execution a comprehensive

system of home rule or autonomy for the

sland of Cuba. There is good reason to

effect. In any even't it is beyond question

that this important news is assured. It

promises to bring to a sudden termina-

ion the irritation and friction which has

existed for many months between the

United States and Spain, and to replace

his feeling with one of a friendly and

The law which will be put into effect

regent of Spain makes her address to the

alized. The law is very elaborate in it

The element of home rule is secured by

the establishment of two local bodies

drawn largely, if not entirely, from resi

lents of Cuba. One of these is to b

known as the provincial chamber of depu-

ministration. The latter has appellate

jurisdiction over the former. Large

powers are granted to the council of ad

ninistration in the international manage-

esentative of Spain on the island, and

The details of the reform project wer

REGISTERED AT DULUTH.

The Bessemer Steamship Co.'s

Boats Are Transferred Here.

The first large vessel line to register

s owned by John D. Rockefeller, will be

Saturday. They are the Pillsbury,

Washburn, and the barges 102 and 103.

net, and the tonnage of the barges are

These boats were all purchased by the

Pastor Dawley Resigns.

Rev. W. W. Dawley, of the Firs

Baptist church, yesterday presented to

tor, to take effect May 3. Mr. Dawley

nation being accepted. A committee was

appointed to draft resolutions expres-

Central Baptist church, of Minneapolis

A CHILD INJURED.

The 2-year-old child of John Dyonek was run into by an engine near the Mesaba ore docks at 1:30 o'clock today and had one of its legs cut off. The child was otherwise injured and probably will not live Mr. Dyonek is an ore trimmer.

NOMINATED BY GROVER.

Washington, April 20.-The president

oday sent the following nominations to

the senate: D. S. Kennington, Newton.

Staples, Minn.; Michael J. Toner, Owa-

Minn.: John T. Baldwin, Hennessey

Okla.; George B. McCall, Chippewa Falls

Wis., all to be postmasters. Interior-

Edwin E. Sluder, register of the land

THE TREASURY CONDITION.

men't of the condition of the treasury

OLD WHISKY SOLD.

shows: Available cash balance, \$270,-

Washington, April 20 .- Today's state

tonna, Minn.; Thomas M. Ryan, Anoka,

Iowa; R. L. Mortland, Montezuma, Iowa;

live. Mr. Dyonek is an ore trimmer.

published at the time of their adoption

ment of public affairs, but the governo

general will continue as the supreme rep

and international questions.

by the Spanish cortes in 1895.

way to reorganize the road.

Washington, April 20.-The senate

ndretta, Turkey, \$1500.



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EX-CONSUL WALLER.

Chilton, of the consular bureau, and will

indeavor to see Secretary Olney later in

the week. Meanwhile he has gone t

Baltimore to deliver the first of a course

of lectures on "Madagascar," which will

SONS OF REVOLUTION.

Bishop Whipple Elected Their

Chaplain Today.

Savannah, Ga., April 20.-The genera

delphia: assisant treasurer.

on. D. C.

trur, T. E. Abbott, of Massachusetts;

Revolution under certain conditions.

WAYS AND MEANS.

eral Bills Today.

Washington, April 20.-The house com-

mittee on ways and means today decided

to report favorably the senate bill to give

\$200,000 for a government building and

exhibit at the trans-Mississippi and inter-

national exposition to be held in Omaha

n 1900. An amendment was added pro-

viding that the exposition authorities

must raise an equal sum. President G

C. Wattles, of the exposition company

merits of the exposition to the commit-

The committee also favorably reported

the bill introduced by Mr. Washington t

permit the entry free of duty of exhibits

and laborers for the Nashville, Tenn.

exposition, and also Mr. Adams' bill to

permit the return to the United States

tree of duty, articles or live stock sent

abroad for exhibit in foreign expositions.

BIMETALLIC CONFERENCE.

Brussels, April 20.—The bimetallic

onference, called with the view of pav-

n the subject, assembled here today.

Roumania are present.

historian, Gaillard Hunt, of Washing-

Resolutions weer adopted to amalga-

nvolve a tour of the states.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Market Opened Strong and Will Deliver a Madagascar Higher Today. Lecture Course.

New York, April 20.-The stock marke: opened strong and higher, with trading ln | Waller came to the state department togood volume. The industrials were the day with Paul Bray, his stepson. He features of the speculation, and the high- hal a short interview with Assistant priced shares displayed exceptional Secretary Adee and another with Chief Consolidated Gas rose 31/2. Tobacco improved 1%, Sugar 1 and Leather preferred and Cordage gained 34 per cent. Railway shares were in good demand after 10:15, and improvements of a point were scored in Loui. ville & Nashville, Denver & Rio Grande preferred Missouri Pacific and Burlington. In the industrial group Cotton Oil was conspicuous for a rise of 1 per cent. Consolidate. Gas, however, declined 1/2 per cent. Realizing sales caused recessions i prices after 11, but the losses were slight except in Sugar, which yielded 11/4 to 1251/4, and Consolidated Gas, which made a further decline of a point. The volume of business decreased on the down grade, but toward midday, on increased

o'clock was steady at the improvements sel Wall Vroom, of Trenton, N. J.; noted. The sales to noon were 135,500 second vice president, John Sereven, LONDON CONSOLS STRONG. London, April 20.—Consols were very city; assistant general secretary, Wilsting on the stock exchange today. After opening at 113%, an advance of Richard McCall Caldwallader, of Phi-After opening at 113%, an advance of ther strengthened them and they touched Cable, of Missouri; chaplain, Bishop 114. the highest point on record, but Henry B. Whipple, of Minnesota; regis-

mansactions, prices stiffened slightly

all around, with the Gould stocks fairly

AFTER MANY DAYS.

later they eased off and closed at 11314

for both money and the account.

World's Fair Medals and Diplomas Are Ready.

Washington, April 20.-The long-expected distribution of Columbian World's fair diplomas and medals has begun at last, and today about 3000 diplomas and medals, covering all of the successful German exhibitors at the fair, were turned over to Baron Thielmann, the German ambassador, who will ship them to his government for distribution. Those awarded for American exhibitors will be ready within ten days or two weeks, and those for France, Russia, England, Spain, Italy and other foreign and Representative Mercer presented the countries will be ready for delivery to their respective diplomatic representatives here within the next month. Claud Johnson, the superintendent of bureau of engraving and printing, and R. T. Preston, the director of the mint, who have direct charge of the work of preparing the diplomas and medals have given much earnest attention to their preparation and the medals and 'diplomas are said to be far superior in point of artistic merit to any ever before issued by the government for a similar pur-

MRS. MERCUR DEAD. Towanda, Pa., April 20.-Mrs. Sarah Mercur, widow of the late Chief Justice

Unlucky Number of Lawyers Stir Up Wrath of the Senators.

better value in every way tha Their Cherokee Settlement Claims Called a "Clean Unvarnished Steal."

> Speaker Reed Loses His Good Conduct Record in the House.

degrees, less than twenty senators were on the floor when President pro tem Five called the upper house to order. During the morning hour the joint resolution Representative Steele, Gen. Beales and

Mr. Cannon introduced a bill for the Spain Will Grant Home Rule onstruction, near Washington, of a ground map of the United States on a cale of one inch to the mile. Mr. Mitchell gave notice that on Wedesday next he would ask to take up the ill to pension survivors of the Indian

Mr. Allison followed with a report of the sundry civil appropriation bill, and said he would seek to take it up at the parliest possible day. The Indian approoriation bill was taken up on motion of Mr. Pettigrew. The pending question to sectarian schools. Mr Carter had offered an amendment striking out the provision that no appropriaions shall be made to sectarian schools. Mr. Peffer offered a further amendment recting the secretary of the interior to rovide temporary schools for any Indian children cut off from school faciliies by the closing of the sectarian hools. This amendment was adopted. Mr. Cockrell then offered a substitute the entire proposition. The substie provides for contracts with existing chools for 1897 to the extent of 50 per cent of the contracts of 1895. It adds he following: "And it is hereby declared to be the March 15, 1895, and will be followed up

ettled policy of the government to make by rules and regulations in the present appropriations whatever for the edu- scheme of reform. By the time the queen rian school just as soon as it is pos- Spanish cortes, which assembles in one ble for provision to be made for their month, the law will be promulgated ducation otherwise, and the secretary f the interior is hereby directed to make such provision at the earliest practicable day, not later than July 3, 1898." The further consideration of the sectarian school amendments was then deerred, owing to the absence of Mr. There was sharp criticism of the bill ppropriating various amounts to thiren lawyers in connection with the ettlement with the Cherokee Indians.

Mr. Chandler pointed out the peculiar features of the proposed payments. Mr. Brown declared that it was not only a 'fraudulent scheme," but also a palable steal-clean and unvarnished.' Mr. Palmer also asked for an explanaion of what he thought to be "a palpable fraud on its face." Washington, April 20.-Ex-Consu Mr. Gray expressed a wish to learn the methods of arriving at the value of a Mr. Platt said the lawyer referred to as a lobbyist, Mr. Peabody, had never lobbied a day, but had performed legiti-

mate legal services.

CZAR REED LATE.

Broke His Punctuality Record This Morning. Washington, April 20 .- For the first

ime this session, Speaker Reed was late

n arriving at the capitol. Clerk of the House McDowell called the house to order and announced that, in the absence of Speaker Reed, a speaker pro tem 1192.20 gross and 1132.56 net. would be elected. Mr. Hull, of Iowa, These boats were all purc President, John Lee Carroll, of Elk was unanimously elected and took the Bessemer company. The new boats now active in the trading. The market at 12 City, Md.; vice president, Garrett Dorchair. He had been seated but a few moments when Mr. Reed appeared, registered here about May 16. and amid much laughter and applause of Savannah, Ga., secretary; James said: "The house will now be in order." Mortimer Montgomery, of New York Although this was suspension day under the rules, Mr. Cannon, chairman of the committee on appropriations, inefficiency bill, and on this motion the house went into committee of the whole requested that action be taken at once for its consideration. This was the last which was accordingly done, the resigof the regular appropriation bills. When the items relating to indemnities to be paid to Frederick O. Dawson, wife sive of the regret of the congregation at and daughter, for loss of property and losing its spiritual head, and to repor mate with the Sons of the American injuries inflicted in Nebraska, came up, the same at a meeting to be held o Mr. Mercer called attention to the great Thursday evening. Mr. Dawley has ac vigor with which Great Britain had cepted the call extended him by the pressed this case. \$40,000 having been claimed from the state of Nebraska, He commended the vigilance of the Brit-House Committee Favors Sev-

sh government in the protection of her subjects, and said it was in strange contrast with the action of our own governnent, but he thought that the testimony showed that the Dawsons were as much to blame as the McCartys in this par ticular case. It was a brawl on the high-

REVENUE STEAMER.

\$200,000 Appropriated For a Great Lakes, Vessel.

Washington, April 20.-The senate appropriation committee today reported the sundry civil appropriation bill. The apoffice at Las Cruces, N. M.; Caleb P propriations are as follows: Public Organ, receiver of public moneys a building at Cheyenne, Wyo., \$50,000, and Cheyenne, Wyo. increasing the limit of cost from \$150,000 to \$250,000; assay office, Deadwood, \$150, 000; public building at Helena, Mont. \$50,000, and increasing the limit of cost from \$170,000 to \$300,000; additional to Los Angeles public bullding, \$12,000; public building at Omaha, Neb., \$225,000; die building at Omaha, Neb., \$225,000; ng the way to international negotiations light stations, Sandusky bay, \$30,000 Swan Island light, Carribean sea, \$150. Delegates from Germany, the United 000, provided a site shall be granted to States, Great Britain, France, Austria, the United States free of charge; San sale Louor house, both deceased, a sale Mercur, died at her home in this city to- Russia, Belgium, Denmark, Holland and Francisco harbor light vessel, \$80,000. Revenue steamer of first class on made today to a Louisville house.

reut lukes, \$200,000; fish hatchery fr dack hills, \$10,000; transportation of aller coins, \$15,000; surveying public lands. 150,000; topographic surveys, \$25,000; to nable the United States government to ake part in the exposition at Brussels in 897, \$35,000; salary of consul at Alex-

buildings at inilitary posts, \$100,000; beginning construction of military post, Spokane, Wash., \$50,000; continuing Flour Sheds of the Northern work on military post at Helena, Mont., \$66,000; improvements at Fort Shell, Wyo., \$50,000; improving Mobile har-Pacific Destroyed By bor, Alabama, \$160,000; Improving harbor and bay at Humboldt, Cal., \$66,000; Fire. expenses California debris commission,

000; salaries of assistant district at- A Fireman and Carpenter Injured By the Roof Falling In.

historical publications, \$12,000. The The Flames Spread Rapidly and Several Men Had Narrow Escapes.

> Pacific rallroad has had under construction on the dock front near the elevators on Rice's Point was almost totally de stroyed by fire this afternoon. The building was almost completed, the roof being Supply Train Reaches the nearly on, and the work of putting on the siding was well under way. Two people were injured by the roof falling

The new warshouse which the Northern

The fire caught shortly before 2 o'clock. The workmen were engaged in tarring the roof and a large kettle of tar was being used inside the building. In some manner this ignited and blazed up to the roof. In almost an instant the tar there was ablaze, and in less than no time the whole roof was on fire. The workmen ran for their lives, and when they reached open air and looked behind them they gazed upon a perfect sea of flames. Ther was not much time to think of that, however, for they were on the edge of the dock, with only a few feet of space be- Two Americans Still in Custween them and the water in the slip Those who were on the windward side had time enough to run along the dock and escape. But those on the side away believe that the state department has from the wind were in a more perilous eceived from Madrid information to this position. All escaped but three, and these were driven out to the end of the dock and were just preparing to jump into the icy water when the tug Carrington came along and rescued them. The fire department responded quickly no way to reach the dock except by a stood that they are of a political natrestle work running out Rice's Point, Ture. and the fire apparatus could not be taken

out. The Inman tugs responded quickly and upon them fell the work of fighting was signed by the queen regent of Spain The fire was a very hot one. It caught at about the center of the bullding, and worked toward both ends, although more to the east, the wind being strong in that direction. The building is 600 feet long, and the fire was confined to about 400 throughout Cuba, and the long-expected feet of it. The fire tugs had a large city council got itself in office by \$:30 policy of home rule for Cuba will be re-number of streams on, and there was any this morning heating the old members amount of water thrown one About 2:30 o'clock a number of men were working in the building, when sud- man and E. W. Crellin were confirmed denly the roof gave way. There was a for the board of public works, though terrific scramble to get out of the way, but two of the men failed to get out in time, and was caught. One was Hugh police chief, etc., were all confirmed. ties and the other as the council of ad- Miles, of No. 2 Hook and Ladder company, and the other John A. Jeffry, a carpenter, employed on the building. Miles was not hurt so badly but that he managed to extricate himself and get out. The carpenter was less fortunate. A heavy timber feil on him. He was quickly released, however, and the tug will have direct charge of military, naval

Williams brought the two to Inman's dock and the ambulance took them t St. Luke's hospital. Chief Black was in the building when the roof fell and he was knocked over. He staid at the fire for half an hour, but was badly used up and was finally brought over on the Williams and taken It is not believed that there were any Brayton Ives to keep faith with the refatalities or injuries other than those organization committees of the Northern

given. A large number of people believe there were more, claiming that they saw badly burned. The building was 80 by proceedings. It reads as follows: 600 feet in size and was to have cost

burn is the same, 2234.49 gross, 1571.65 under construction will be completed and

SUICIDE AT ELY.

on Long Lake. Ely, Minn., April 20 .- (Special to The

roe was recovered from the waters of John W. Irwin, New Sharon, Iowa; Lois | ered out on the ice to a point where the Martin, Pellala, Iowa; Duncan G. Campbell, Rockford, Iowa; Samuel J. Flynn, placing a revolver to his temple, blew is likely to be heard in the courts. It is out his brains, falling over into the

The deceased was well known in Du- which are held by the Farmers' Loan luth, where his many friends called him "Ollie" Monroe. He had been employed as clerk at the Tremont hotel, but after recovering from an attack of typhoid St. Paul, April 20.—A special to the fever he went on the road for Joe Bloom, Dispatch from Anoka, Minn., says: recovering from an attack of typhold as a means of recuperating his strength, Michael Gilligan, probably the oldest and it is presumed he committed the rash man in Anoka county, died yesterday, act in a fit of despondency. St. Luke's aged 103 years. He was born in Ireland hospital furnished the address of the and married there in 1818, his wife surparents to the deputy coroner at Ely. viving him, her age being 101. and the body will be forwarded to Howell, Mich., their residence.

Chicago, April 20.-In settling up the ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS. estate of two members of a large whole-Chlcago, April 20.-The Democratic

LETTING OUT MINERS.

orces at the Ishpeming Mines Being Reduced.

Ishpeming, Mlch., April 20,-The reduction in forces at the local mines began this morning, 130 men' being let out. The Lake Superlor mine will lay off 135 a section 2 mine today, and on Saturday will close down the Hematlte mine, now employing 150 miners. The Cleveland Cliff company is discharging 100 men, making a total of 725 men discharged from the Ishpaming mines. The Lucy mine at Negaunee started up this morning with thirty men, which will be increased by 100 more, and the Buffalo group of mines, which have been idle during the winter, may soon double

the present force of 200 men.

FLOOD DAMAGES.

Two Escanaba River Dams Swept Away.

posted Milwaukee, April 20.-A special the Wisconsin from Marinette, Wis. says: Two dams on the west branch of the Escanaba river were swept away by a flood last night. The Ludington com pany and Mann Brothers are heavy losers, as 12,000,000 feet of their logs will be hung up in consequence of the disaster.

BULUWAYO RELIEVED. Beleaguered Town.

ceived from Buluwayo today by the secretary of state for the colonies Joseph Chamberlain. The wagon train o provisions from the south is said to have town and the reinforcements from Mafeking are reported to be advancing rapidly without obstruction.

HELD AS PRISONERS. tody in Havana.

Havana, April 20.-The Rev. Alber Diaz, the American Baptist missionary, and his brother, Alfred, who were arrested last week, are still held in custody and nothing definite can be ascertained regarding the charges against but could not get to the scene. There is them further than it is generally under-

NEW CITY FATHERS.

Decidedly Lively in Their Actions at Des Moines.

number of streams on, and there was any this morning, beating the old members The five new West Side aldermen ar largely doing business with the assistance of the four East Side men, and it is prob able all the old office holders, largely East Silers, who can be will be legislated

IVES KEPT FAITH. And Helps the N. P. Reorganization Plan.

Milwaukee, April 20 .- Whatever doub!

there may have been as to the intention of

Pacific were dispelled today when the anmany men running along the dock and swer was filed to the suit of the Farmers' building, who seemed to be suddenly en- Loan and Trust company, the foreclosure from Duluth is the Bessemer Steamship veloped by a sea of flame. It is not proceeding in the United States court, by company. Four boats of this line, which likely, however, that any others were lves, admitting all of the allegations of the complaint. The answer that was filed The fire burned most of the afternoon. has the distinction of being the briefes and the dock as well as the building was document that has been recorded in the "And now comes the Northern Pacific The tonnage of the Pillsbury and Wash- \$15,000, exclusive of the dock, when com- railroad company, defendant herein, by pleted. The loss will aggregate from Silas W. Petti:, its solicitor, and for an-\$8000 to \$10,000 on the building and prob-swer to the bill of complaint hereix ably as much more on the dock. It is states that it is advised that all the allepartially insured, but just how much gations contained in the bill of complain: could not be learned. Superintendent and the several amended and supple Wilsey is out of the city, but was im- mental bills of complaint, of the Farmers mediately wired of the loss. The com- Loan and Trust company are true, and pany was sadly in need of the shed, therefore it admits the same." being terribly crowded for warehouse. The filing of the answer and its nature room now. It was to be used for east- however, does not portray a defeat bound freight, and was to have been Ives, but means a victory, the terms of completed by the opening of navigation. | which no one will tell. It develops that The two injured men are being cared the committees were obliged to make sisted on proceeding with the general his congregation his resignation as pas- for at St. Luke's hospital. Miles is quite terms with Ives, and that the magnate badly injured, but not seriously. The took every precaution to see that they carpenter it is believed will not recover. were carried out. To this end two an-His back seems to be terribly injured, swers were drawn, each of an entirely if not broken, ad he has severe internal different nature, and both were ready for injuries. His name could not be learned filing in the court at a moment's notic this afternoon, the hospital people have and neither to be filed until permission ing not been able to find out who he is. | was given. From the nature of the answer filed this morning there is no doubt that the terms were complied with. The second answer, it is understood, contained a refutation of all of the alle gations which are now admitted, supple-"Ollie" Monroe Shot Himself mented with some charges that might make racy reading and exceedingly sensational. All of the parties that have come into court are now in record as agreeing to the reorganization by accept Herald).-The body of Oliver C. Mon- ing the decree of foreclosure asked for. There is apparently now no opposition Long lake yesterday, and an examination to the reorganization plan, but it is learned that the effort centered in Philaof the remains indicated a clear case of delphia in the interests of the stockday, when he was last seen alive, wandtions in the plan. If this cannot be ac-

> and Trust company. A CENTENARIAN DEAD.

asserted that unless the modifications are

made a suit will be instituted to protect

the preferred stockholders' trust bonds

GERMAN TROOPS FOR AFRICA Zanzibar, April 20.-Steamers full of German troops are passing daily on their way to Tonga, German East state committee of Illinois today decided Africa. It is supposed that trouble is of old whisky, involving \$500,000, was to hold the state convention at Peoria expected with the insurgent chief, Tuesday, June 16, by a cote of 21 to 9. Mbasukaziz.

TWO CENTS.

of

Belief in Havana That He Can Break the Spanish Lines.

Yet There Are 50.000 Spanish Regulars Hemming Him in Everywhere.

One Hundred Cuban Prisoners Will Be Shot in a Few Days.

New York, April 10.-A dispatch to the World from Havana says: If Gen. Mace succeeds in crossing the eighteen-mile gree; on the contrary, anyone whose barrier, in spite of the 50,000 Spanish regulars pressing him on all sides, Gen. Weyler must confess, as Gen. Campos did, that the campaign is a fallure and that Spain cannot end this war by her own unaided forces. The rebel general has sent word to his friends in Havana, that he will break through the Trocha when he is ready, and that when the first showers of rain fall, the vaptain The Country is Returning to a general's plans will turn to mist. It is certain that Gen. Maceo has some sure means of suddenly assembling his sime say by means of colored paper balloons and others by messages. There diation of the United States. Even the Spiniards share this feeling. Prisoners of war are condemned death as incendiaries without proof of actual guilt. Evidence that a rebel soldier belonged to a column of the enemy which burned property is sufficient t insure his death. A prisoner's convicoffending band before or after the Incendiarism occurred. It is said that nearly 100 prisoners will be shot as incendiaries within a few days.

THEOSOPHIST MEETING.

Gather in New York. society of America will hold its annual redeeming the election pledges and is conclave in this city April 26. The prin- ley. The protective duties have been al- Lieut. Commander Swift said that the be the election of a new president in place abolished. quarters are in the city of New York, and these have been received with diswhile Mr. Buck's interests are centered in favor by persons affected, but the bulk his place of residence, and he says he of the population demanded them at the Dr. Buck is a physician of note, and for soon disappear. Meanwhile the agents many years was dean of Pulte medical of the government held out the consolcollege. He has been a member of the ex- ation that, even in the case of a person ecutive committee of the society for many in receipt of a large lineame, or posses years, and last year was elected vice pres- | sing extensive land estates, the amount ident. Dr. Jerome Anderson, of San levied for income on land will be almost, Francisco, may be named for vice presi- if not quite, returned by the removal of dent. He also is a physician, and com- the taxation through the customs house

E. August Nereshimer, of New York, is treasurer of the society and will doubtless be re-elected. The principal session will be held in the concert hall at Madi son Square garden. It is expected that the bronze bust of W. U. Judge will be completed in time to be unveiled at the

LUNATIC IN CHURCH. Scared the Worshippers With a Revolver.

Oakland, Cal., April 20.-A lunatic with a gun cleared out nearly all the worshippers in the First Unitarian church last night. The madman, who gave the name of Lewis Porter, went into the church as soon as service commenced and took a seat alongside the aisle about half way toward the altar. His nervous manner and peculiar actions engaged the attention of several members of the congregation from the first. At the conclusion of the hymn the lunatic arose from his seat and walked down the aisle until he reached the altar. As he walked down he said in a loud voice:

"This thing is all a farce. It is a humbug. Now I want to have my say, and it won't be well for anybody to attempt to stop me." As Porter finished speaking he drew a revolver, but was quickly disarmel. The lunatic was turned over to a policeman and the service was continued

Sweet breath, sweet stomach, sweet temper, all result from the use of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills.

A HONOLULU WEDDING. San Francisco, April 20.—The steamer Gaelic brings news of the marriage at Honolulu, on April 10, of Lloyd Osborne, stepson of the late Robert Louis Stevenson, to Miss Katharine Durham, of Springfield, Mo. Miss Durham has been a student at Stanford university for the any other article of furniture, until they last two years.

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WHOLESOME ADVICE

for People Whose Stomachs Are Weak and Digestion Poor.

Dr. Harlandson, whose opinion in diseases of the stomach is worthy of atten- Big Battleship Makes Her tion, says that when a man or woman omes to me complaining of Indigestion, loss of appetite, sour stomach, belehing, sour watery-risings, headaches, sleep-lessness, lack of ambilion and a generally rundown nervous condition 1 advise them to take after each meal one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, allowing he tablet to dissolve in the mouth, and thus mingle with the food eaten. The reult is that the food is speedily digasted before it has 'time to sour and ferment These tablets will digest food anyway whether the stomach wants to or not, be cause they contain harmless digestive principles, vegetable essences, popsin and Rolden Seal which supply just what the weak stomach lacks. I have advised the tablets with great uccess, both in euring indigestion and build up the tissues, increase flesh in hin, nervous patients, whose only real rouble was dyspepsia and as soon as the stomach was put to rights they did not know what dyspepsia was. A 50-cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be bought at any drug store, and they are not a secret paten

from Stuart company, Marshall, Migh. **NEW SOUTH WALES.**

medicine, they can be used as often as

desired with full assurance that they con-

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Free Trade Basis.

Washington, April 20.—The Roths-

childs have acquired a large interest in is a growing belief here that if Gen. one of the leading silver smelting works Weyler is outmaneuvered now, Spain in New South Wales. The United States will presently welcome the friendly me- vice commercial agent at New Castle, report to the state department says that these smelting works are on an extensive scale for the treatment of silver ore from broken hill by the Asheroft process. A company termed the New Zealand corporation, in which the house tion depends on whether he joined the of Rothschilds holds a large interest, has purchased a site at Cookle Creek, about twelve miles from New Castle, and works costing some \$200,000 are being rected to employ 1600 men. New South Wales is now returning to free trade basis as the result of two emphatic and unmistakeable demands by the people in the past thirteen months. Mr. Keightley makes reference American Society Will Soon to the subject in the course of a report to the state department upon the conditions of the province. He says the new government, headed by G. H. Reid, New York, April 20.-The Theosophical which came into office on that issue, is vigorously carrying out a free trade polcipal event at the coming convention will ready partially and will soon be entirely think Dr. J. D. Buck, of Cincinnati, will there have been levied an income tax be chosen president, but there is said to with exemption below \$973.50 and a be chosen president, but there is said to with exemption below \$973.50 and a Her decks are to be caulked and some rebe one objection in the way. The head- land tax with an exaction below \$1.68, polls and the friction is expected to

GEOLOGICAL REPORT.

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A ROYAL WEDDING. Nuptials Full of Pomp at Coburg.

pairs made to the machinery.

Coburg, April 20.-The wedding of pleted his education in the medical department of the university of California.

E. August Vereshimer of New York burgh) to the hereditary Prince Ernest of Hohenlohe Tangeburg, took place today. The ceremony occurred at 10:30 a.

First Visit to New

York City.

She Behaved Well on Her

Trip From Hampton

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tion and Will Be

Repaired.

as they are on the Kearsarge and the

Kentucky. Naval experts claim that

there is a saving of weight in placing one

turret above another, but the firing of

the upper guns are llable to stun the

men in the turret below. Two shots

were fired from each turret on the way.

Lleut. Hentlerson was in the hold be-

low the eight-inch guns aft. He and

those with him experienced no bad

effects. The thirteen-inch guns were

alone fired astern to see how the smoke

would affect the handling of the broad-

side guns. This, too, was 'a successful test, as the gunners were not blinded.

The planks of the Indiana's deck have

a peculiar appearance. The powder fly-

ing from the guns on former tests has

scooped out cavities in the wood, some

the decks a pockmarked appearance,

Cement has been packed into the holes

Indiana had shown herself to be a very

of them as large as a hen's egg, giving

WOMEN ROBBERS.

reputation. The report comprises the Geology and mining industries of the Cripple Creek district, Colorado, A geo- Postmistress and Assistant ogical reconnaisance in Idaho. The geological road building stones of Massa-Plunder the Mails.

St. Louis, April 20.—The postal author!—to renew it without assigning any reason for his action, hence the sult.

At Williston a snow storm has been rag-Mercure mining district of Utah. The uplands and their water supply. Other resources of a portion of the great plains. The bulk of the report will be delivered. The bulk of the report will be delive charge of rifling the registered and 'ord'. nary mails. Mrs. Lucas was arrested as the principal, and her assistant as the accessory in the crime

Evans, of Shanghai, China, who was been recovered. FIFTEEN DROWNED.

that LI Hung Chang has done this I wife and child were drowned. im on the voyage, but who gave up the feet beam and was 21 feet deep. She was owned by J. Spencer & Co.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Austin Albott, dean of the New York university law school, is dead after an illuniversity law school, is dead after an illness of ten weeks.

At Parkersburg, W. Va., ex-Governor Boreman, the last of the war governors of West Virginia, died at his home at a o'clock yesterday. He was once United States semator and has been identified with state interests for thirty-five years. At the time of his death he was circuit court judge for that district.

Ezeklel Smith, the wealthy Chleago contractor, who was recently sued by iMss Ella Donahlson for \$50,000 for breach of promise, has compromised the snit by of promise, has compromised the suit by marrying the plaintiff and has started for California on a wedding trip.

At Washington yesterday Rev. Thomas
O'Gorman was consecrated as bishop of Sloux Fails, S. D. Cardinal Satolii was the consecrator and Archbishop Ireland delivered an address.

Leo Hirth, an Indianapolis groceryman, was killed by burglars who had broken into his house. The burglars attempted to kill Hirth's wife but fulled.

Evangelist Howard is threatened by a mob at Waterloo, lowa, on account of his remark in the pulpit. The local paper criticized the evaugelist who retailated by

calling the anthor of the article a black-hearted liar. A prominent lawyer, who en-dorsed the evangelist's statement that Decks Are in Bad Condi-"Waterloo is as rotten as hell," has been hanged in effigy. The evangelist flour-ished a revolver and threatened to shoot the first man to cause trouble. There is intense excitement in the town. The body of Enoch Laurence was found floating in Black river near Holland, Mich., yesterday. It was evidently a case of murder as the feet were bound to-gether; a sack had been pulled over the head and ears and tied round the waist. There was a heavy weight in the sack and the skull had been fractured. He New York, April 20.—The battleship Indiana, the biggest of Uncle Samuel's war was last seen alive two weeks ago. vessels, steamed from Hampton Roads up the coast on Saturday with the naval

board of inspection. She has appeared Africa company for the Jameson raid was £3,000,000 but that negotiation has reoff the Highlands. As the Indiana came duced it £1,500,000.

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At Washington Henry A. Anderson, and At Washington Henry A. Anderson Hen nals. This is the Indiana's first visit to Chicago Friday evening to tell President this port. Off Tomkinsville the turreted monster saluted the flagship New York, morning in a pofice cell. He had been arof Admiral Bunce's North Atlantic rested Friday night while at the White of Admiral Bunce's North Adante House, squadron, and then dropped anchor near. The disastrous flood in the St. Francis Then the members of the inspection damage in Sherbrooke, Que., and Rich-

board, of whom Admiral Walker is East Sherbrooke are in a terrible condi-chairman, came ashore in a launch. Tion. Hundreds of drift logs, all kinds of They took the first train for Washing- lumber, debris and dead animals obstruc-The board are to determine a re- the thoroughfares. Men have been at wor port on the advisability of having the all day clearing the roadways.

Thomas Gaffney, brother of the wellturrets on the warships as they are on known baseball umpire, has been arrest-the indiana, the eight-inch guns over ed at Worcester, Mass., for counterfeiting. the thirteen-inch guns, or to place them Moulds were found in his possession.

BASEBALL REPORTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday games— At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 11; Bos-At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 11; Pittsburg, At Washington-Washington, 6; New At Baltimore-Baltimore, 6: Brooklyn,

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, At Louisville—Louisville, 5; Chicago, Vesterday games-At St. Louis-St. Louis, 10: Chicago, 3

THE DAKOTAS.

The Northern Pacific refuses to pa Morton county taxes on its bridges, an able fighting ship, and that she was the the matter is in court at Fargo on p thusiastic crowd of people attended the annual meeting of the North Dakota Stockgrowers' association. A large number of cattlemen from other places wer At Portland at the newest farmers' rail road meeting, a working organization was perfected and a canvass for stock subscrip-

tions will be made at once. Judge McConnell announced in an interview Saturday morning that he would not be a candidate for re-election as judge of the Third judicial district. He was ap-pointed by President Cievaland eleven Princess Alexander, of Saxe Coburg years ago and has since been twice re-"Father of the prohibition law," and Judge Ames, of Maryville, both good Re-Valuable Papers in the Last
he he Annual.

Washington, April 20.—Many important papers of an economical nature are embodied in part of the geological survey, which has just been issued here. These relate mainly to geology and water supply problems and are all written by authors of national A writ of mandamus was served on Superintendent of Schools Butler, at Fargo, sued out by Cora A. Lee, of Buffalo. She sued out by Cora A. Lee, of Buffalo. She & Markell's Grassy Point Addition to Dustin Addition to Dustin Superintendent of Schools Butler, at Fargo. ago and her certificate was revoked by Superintendent Callahan on the alleged ground of the use of profanity. An appeal to the state superintendent did not help Mrs. Lee, and she became a candidate for Callahan's position at the next election, but both were defeated by Butier, who issued her a certificate good for one year. At the expiration of the time he refused

Seeding in Hyde county and in that part Li Hung Chang Provides Against
Any Contingencies.

San Francisco, April 20.—Edward
Evans of Shanghai China who was a feeting accessory in the crime.

Their arrest disclosed a novel method of robbing wholesale and retail merchants of St. Louis and other cities, as well as pocketing the cash sent through the mails by private parties. Both the prisoners have confessed, and a portion of the stolen property and moneys have of Shanghai China who was accessory in the crime.

Their arrest disclosed a novel method work, however, is now progressing rapidly but indications are that the wheat acreage will be something less than last season, partly because of the backward season and partly on account of farmers entry againg more extensively in dairying and stock raising. Hyde is one of the best stock counties this side of the Missouri river, shipments increasing each year. the stolen property and moneys have been recovered.

The Aberdeen presbytery met last week at Pierpont. Rev. J. S. Butt, of Briton, and J. W. Jamieson. of Roscoe. were elected delegates to the general assembly. The Presbyterian union held its second of the sum of two hundred eighty-nine and meeting since organization and admitted 95-100 dollars (\$289.95) which is claimed to Moscow to attend the coronation of the czar, took with him on his trip a casket in which he expects to be sent home when he dies. It is not an unusual thing for Chinesa to buy their own coffins and chinesa to be due and is due at the date of this mew societies from Eureka and Wilmot. The next meeting of the presbytery will be due and is due at the date of this mew societies from Eureka and Wilmot. The next meeting of the presbytery will be due and is due at the date of this mew societies from Eureka and Wilmot. The next meeting of the presbytery will be due and is due at the date of this mew societies from Eureka and Wilmot. The next meeting of the presbytery will be due and is due at the date of this meaning the date of this meaning the date of the presbytery will be due and is due at the date of this mew societies from Eureka and Wilmot. The next meeting of the presbytery will be due and is due at the date of this meaning the first meeting of the presbytery will be due and is due at the date of this meaning the first meeting of the presbytery will be due and is due at the date of this meaning the first meeting of the presbytery will be due and is due at the date of this meaning the first meeting of the presbytery will be due and is due at the date of this meeting the date of this meeting the date of the presbytery will be due and is due at the date of this meeting the date of the presbytery will be due and is due at the date of this meeting the date of the presbytery will be due and is due at the date of this meeting the date of the presbytery will be due and is due at the date of this meeting the date of the presbytery will be due and is due at the date of this meeting the date of Glasgow, April 20.—The steamer Marsden collided with the British bark Firth of Solway, Capt. Kendrick, yesterday, near Kish lightship, causing the latter to sink. Thirteen men and the captain's wife and child were drowned.

The Firth of Solway was built at Glasgow in 1885. She was of 1199 register, was 228.4 feet long, had about 36 feet beam and was 21 feet deep. She was owned by J. Spencer & Co.

Groton on Oct. 8.

As the time for the Mitchell city election draws near it is plain that a hot factional warfair when his office was burned. As a result of the ward caucuses of last week Thomas Fullerton was made the nomine for mayor, heading the high license ticking t

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.-MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of nine hundred nine and 90-100 dollars (\$909.90) which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Denmis Daley, as mortgagor, to John C. Hunter and Clinton Markell, as mortgageas, bearing date the 18th day of August, 1890, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county of St. Louis County, at the front door of said St. Louis County, at the front door of said St. Louis County, at the front door of said St. Louis County, at the front door of said St. Louis County, at the front door of said St. Louis County, at the front door of said St. Louis County, at the front door of said St. Louis County, at the front door of said St. Louis County, at the front door of said St. Louis County, at the front door of said St. Louis County, at the front door of said St. Louis County, at the front door of said St. Louis County, at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of said St. Louis County at the front door of the register of deeds in and said said said mortgage will be foreclosed to s ta, on the 23rd day of September, 1890, at 1:00 o'clock p. m. in Book 27 of mortgages on page 532; and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and luth, according to the recorded plat ther of on file in the office of the register deeds of St. Louis County, said lots bein situated in said St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments an appurtenances; which sale will be mad by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, a the front door of the court house, in the city of Duhuth, in said county and state on the 28th day of April, 1896, at 1 o'clock a, m. of that day, at public vendue to the highest hidden for each to pay said to the highest bidder for cash, to pay sidebt of nine hundred nine and 90-100 dollars.

allowed by law; subject to redemption any time within one year from the day sale as provided by law.

Dated March 16, A. D. 1896.

JOHN C. HUNTER,

CLINTON MARKELL,

Mortgages BERT FESLER.
Attorney for Montgagees,
Hunter Block, Duhuth, Minn.

March-16-23-30-April-6-13-20. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.him on the voyage, but who gave up the trip at the last moment.

You may cough and cou owings.
Dr. W. E. Crane, of Mitchell, has the vided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed

BUTTO STORES OF BUTTON MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the payment of the sum of two hundred eighty-nine and 60-100 dollars (\$289.60) which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this no tice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Dennis Daley, as mort-gagor, to John C. Hunter and Chinton Markell, as mortgagees, bearing date the 14th day of August, 1890, and with a power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 11th day of October, 1890, at 3:00 o'clock p. m. in Book 28 of mortgages on page 637; and no action or preseding braning beau instituted at law.

proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured y said mortgage, or any part thereof. tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provid-ed, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 28th day of April, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt of two hundred eighty-nine and 60-100 dollars and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises and twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated March 16, A. D. 1896.

JOHN C. HUNTER,

CLINTON MARKELL,

Mortgagees.

BERT FESLER,
Astorney for Mortgagees,
Hunter Block, Duluth, Minn.
March-16-23-30-April-6-13-20.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.-

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Samuel C. McCormick and Louisa E. McCormick, his wife, mortgages, to James R. Nelson, mortgages, dated December 22nd, 1893, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on December 27th, 1893, at two-fonty (2:40) o'clock p. m. in Book minety-one (91) of mortgages on page four hundred seventy-two (472), such defour hundred seventy-two (472), such fault consisting in the non-payment of the principal and interest money due upon said mortgage debt and in the non-payment of the sum of one hundred seventy-four and 89-100 (\$174.89) dollars for taxes for the years 1893 and 1894 which had become due and were a lien upon said premises hereinafter described and were delinquent and were paid by said mortgagee in ac-cordance with the provisions of said mort-gage on the 30th day of November, 1895,

faw.
Dated March 16th, 1896.
JAMES R. NELSON,
Mortgagee. TOWNE & DAVIS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 103-106 Duluth Trust Company Building, Dulum, Minn. March-16-23-30-April-6-13-20-27.

SHERFFF'S SALE UNDER FORECLOS-URE.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Pleventh Judicial Dis-

Benjamin Sharpless, Plaintiff. Camille Polrier, Margaret G. Polrier, his wife, Duluth Trust Company, as assignee for the benefit of creditors of Camille Policer, insolvent, American Exchange Bank, of Duluth, Minnesota,

Defendants,

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 14th day of March, 1896, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on Wodnesday, the 29th day of April, 1896, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parced, the premises and read estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Mirnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered three Defendants, us follows, to-wit: Lot numbered three hundred fifty-one (251), block one hundred rwenty-four (124), Duluth Proper, Second

Dated March 14th, 1866.
W. W. BUTCHART,
As Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.,
Dy AMOS SHEPHARD,

Division, according to the recorded plat

OWNE & DAVIS, Plainuiff's Attorneys, 162-106 Trust Company Building, Duluth, Minnesota. March-16-23-30-April-6-13-20-27.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE,-Default having been made in the payment and 22-100 dollars (\$1306.22) which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Dennis Daley, as mortgagor, to John C. Hunter and Chinjon Markell, as mortgugees, bearing date the 18th day of August, 1800, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deels in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 23rd day of September, 1800, as 17th o'clock n. m. in Pook 27 of markets. at 1:00 o'clock p. m. in Book 27 of morigages on page 531; and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise. to recover the debt secured by said mort-gage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statule in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Fractional lots (wenty-two (22), twenty-three (23) and twenty-four (24), in block eight (8), in and twenty-four (24), in block eight (8), in Hunter & Markell's Grassy Point Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, said lots being situated in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 28th day of April, 1893, at 16 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt of thirteen hundred sixty-six and 22-100 dollars and hundred sixty-six and 22-100 dollars and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises and lifty dollars attorney's fees,

as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

Dated March 16. A. D. 1896.

JOHN C. HUNTER. CLINTON MARKELL.

BERT FESLER Attorney for Mortgagees, Hunter Block, Duluth, Minn. March-16-23-30-April-6-13-20. Default having been made in the payment of the sum of fourteen hundred fifty-four to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by John Flood, as mortgager, to John C. Hunter and Chinton Markell, as mortgagees, bearing date the 19th

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, day of August, 1800, and with a power of that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 23rd day of September mortgages on page 525; and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said morngage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed in said mortgage, viz: Fractionblock nine (9), and lots four (4) and five (5), in block two (2), all in Hunter & Markell's Grassy Point Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plut thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds for said St. Louis County, (except lots four (4) and five (5), in block two (2), there-in described, said last mentioned lots havin described, said last mentioned lots having been heretofore released from the lien of said mortgage), said lots being situated in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 28th day of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 28th day of April, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest Mdder for eash to pay said debt of fourteen hundred fifty-four and 57-100 dollars and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated March 16, A. D. 1896.

JOHN C. HUNTER, CLINTON MARKELLA, Mortgagees.

BERT FESLER Attorney for Mortgagees, Hunter Block, Duluth, Minn. March-16-23-30-April-6-13-20.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the payment of the sum of seven hundred eighty-eight and 65-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon n certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by David Vaugen, and Anne Vaugen, his wife, mortgagors, to Sophia A. Miller, mortgagee, bearing date the 16th A. Miller, mortgagee, bearing date the 16th day of November, 1892, and with a power wided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by said mortgage, viz: All that tract or paree; of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, haif (e!j) of lot numbered three hundred and twenty-seven (327), in block numbered fifty-firee (53), Duluth Froper, Second (2md) Division, according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in the register of deeds' office of and for said county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, with the order of the said mortgage. Viz: Lot three (33), block none hundred (100), West Duluth, Second Division, according to the accepted and recorded plat thereof on file lin the register of deeds' office of and for said county of St. Louis, which said premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt, interest and taxes and seventy-five (50,00) dollars attorneys' fees as provided by statute and allowed in said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, and county of St. Louis on Wednesday, the 29th day of April A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

Dated March 16th, 1896,

Autorneys for Mortgagee.

WILLIAM C. WHITE,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

WILLIAM C. WHITE, Attorney for Mortgagee, Offices 706-8 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minnesota. . March-9-16-23-30-April-6-13-20,

Dr. Forbes Will Deliver Several Lectures in the Next Few Days.

He Will Leave Next Tuesday For the Cleveland Conference.

Thomas Forrest's Residence Damaged By Fire---Mrs. Le Tourneau's Death.

Dr. Forb.s lift this morning for an extended trip before his departure for Cleveland. He will preach a funeral sermon at Cloquet today. Tomorrow night b. will lecture at Two Harbors, on Wedn sday night at Rush City and on Fridayi night at Mora. Next Sunday morning he will preach his last sermon at from the college through T. O. Hall, liar day of the previous year. Foreign Asbury church before going to conference. Sun lay evening he will address the Old Fellows a. Sandstone and on Monday evening he will address the same a suit to quiet title to the property, order at Princeton. On Tues lay he will start for the general mortgage to T. O. Hall, whom he supconference at Cl-veland, and expects to posed was the agent of the college. abs nt at least a month on conference

church during his absence. FORREST RESIDENCE DAMAGED. The residence of Thomas Forres: caught fire about midnight last nigh and the family were routed out of bed in taken under advisement by Judge Enshort order. The fire caught in the kitchen from the stove, but was quickly extinguished by the department, with lamage of about \$300 on building and

keep his pulpit tully supplied at Asbury

DEATH OF MRS. LE TOURNEAU. Mrs. Marie Le Tourneau died yesterda; at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I Richards, after an iliness of several w.eks. She was 74 years of age. Be sides Mrs. Richards she has a daughter at Syraeuse, N. V., and two sons in Du luth, J. J. and C. T. Le Tourneau. The on the ground of cruelty. They were

funeral will take place tomorrow morn-WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Rev. G. A. Brantt, formerly pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, and J. W. Allen will hold gospel meetings every evening this week in the Palmer block, commencing at 7:30. Teachings on the

dispensations will be given, accompanied

meet on Tuesday evening to complete or Mrs. C. W. Heller, of St. Paul, who has ban visiting Mrs. Clark at the Bennett, left this morning for her home. Jimmy O'Brien was declared to be of a same mind at the examination on Saturday before the probate judge. have been visiting relatives in West Duluth, left yesterday for their home at West Superior. Allen, Baldwin & Bald-

Grand Marais. W. E. Shipley has gone to Iowa, where he has secured a situation at his old A. C. Osborn moved his household goods to Hibbing on Saturday, where he De Witt's Colle Cure. Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel. Sold at Spencer's.

Wall paper at S. J. Nygren's. BOUGHT MANY WINES.

J. P. C. Schmit, of Green Bay is Mentally Deranged.

People who chanced to be in the lobby of the Spalding hotel on Saturday after fair expatiating on his wares. The speak-Bay, Wis., proprietor of the Salvator en route home after a trip settling with

Soon after Mr. Schmit arrived at the hotel, his conduct attracted attention and frain from confirming the appointment it was not long before it was very evident that he was off his balance mentally. He accosted strangers, backed them up into a corner and made them listen to long disquisitions on the merits of Salvator water. He also had a grievance against the government because it was a not be good policy to dispense with all party to a scheme to defraud him of a services at this time, when the invest medal his goods had carned at the gation in the Vaugh case, which he has World's fair.

for \$100 in a settlement with the Stone-Ordean company. This he deposited with Manager Bliss and then proceeded to spend the proceeds as rapidly as possible | 80 will be made when the matter come right and to bring it in. He was percollected an array of bottles of the highest priced vintages about his plate. He became highly offended, then, because a waite: would not drink with him and galloped out of the dining room in a fury and proceeded to create a sensation

discussed. This question will probably in the lobby. So boisterous did Schmit become abou 4 o'clock, that a message was sent to the central station, to which Lieut. McLear responded. Mr. Schmit readily consente to take a walk with the lieutenant and was led to headquarters, where he was locked up. An examination was made by and if you have piles use It for them. S. I D.: Sherwin, the conclusion being that Schmit was suffering from temporary mental derangement. Mr. Schmit was accompanied from the

the children of J. P. Berchem, of St. Paul. They were taken in charge by un old friend of Schmit's until the arriva of their father, who reached here yester day morning. The insane man became violent on being locked up, but was quieted with opiates. He was taken to duces inflammation, allays pain, cures his home in Green Bay on the 4:20 train wind collic, 25 cents a bottle. yesterday afternoon by Mr. Berchem. Mr. Schmit is said to be wealthy and to have large business interests in Green Bay. While here he inserted several strangely worded advertisements in Tho-Herald, announcing that he wanted t buy a mineral spring. Overwork is said to be the cause of his trouble.

WHEN TRAVELING. Whether on pleasure bent, or business, and satisfaction guaranteed. Great Northtake on every trip a bottle of Syrup of ern Fuel and Transfer company, 210 Su-Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effec- perior street wes." tually on the kidneys, liver, and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms or sickness. For sale in 50-cent and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup each.

Six per cent residence loans wanted; no



young girls who are itinually in tears? any apparent know that it is some derangement of the

complicated and delicate feminine organs. The young girl suffers, bodily and mentally, in silence. There is undue weariness, unexpected pain, un-reasonable tears and fits of temper. Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription exerts a wonderful power over woman's delicate organism. It is an invigorating tonic and

Careless, easy-going doctors frequently treat their women patients for biliousness nervousness, dyspepsia, liver or kidney troubles, when the real sickness is in the organs distinctly feminine, and no help cau come till they are made perfectly strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription,

HALL'S AGENCY DENIED. Mannheim Paid a Mortgage Which Was Not Satisfied.

The only section of district court in Carlton college, of Northfield, Minn., the estlmony in which was submitted some ime ago. The case is a somewhat pemortgaging some Duluth property to seclosed the mortgage, and now it holds the property. Mannheim comes in with claiming that he paid the amount of the business. He has made arrangements to never got the money, and that, therefore, the mortgage was never satisfied. The agency of T. O. Hall is denled. Hall did not deny that he got Mannheim's money, and the case turns upon the question of whether or not he was the agent of the college. The case was

WANT TO BE RELEASED.

sign this afternoon.

much fright and suffering. In July of 2032 bus. the same year he struck her in the face with his hand, and in December, 1895, he struck her again and called her vile names. In August, 1895, he blackened her eye and broke her nose, and then re-The members of the Chess club will fused to give her money for medical a tendance. They are 24 and 39 years of age re spectively, and they were married Stillwater in January, 1891. 'Harry Ellefson, aged 27, wants a d force from Lydia Ellefson, aged 29, on the ground of adultery. They were married in Superior in 1891, and Ellefson Christopher Murphy and wife, who alleges that since July, 1895, his wife has been living as the wife of John Haug in

> win are the attorneys. BE SURE TO CALL At The Herald office tonight or tomorrow for samples of the Kickapoo remedies. They cost you nothing.

MAY NOT CONFIRM. Council Disposed to Turn Down

Some Appointments.

business man with an excellent record, and there is no objection to him personer proved to be J. P. C. Schmit, of Green ally, but there is a feeling that a change on the board is not desirable at this springs. Mr. Schmit was a guest at the time. This sentiment seems to be quite hotel, where he registered on Thursday, general among the representaives of business interests and considerable pressure has been brought to bear on the aldermen to induce them to re of Mr. Abrahamson or any other nev man to the position. Detective Ryan has shown himself t be a capable and energetic officer in the limited time he has had to prove his abilitles. It is urged, too, that it would well in hand, is not yet finished. De The eccentric guest received a check spite this, however, there seems to exts a determination in the minds of many of the members of the council to tur hlm down, and a vigorous effort to do A: dinner, he looked at the wine list and up, which will probably be this evening. told the waiter that the selection was all | The committee on auditing and finance and President Hale had an infor uaded to be satisfied only after he had mal conference with the Hartmans their office last week, during which the question of so arranging matters as to \$750,000 bid of the Harrman Interest, was

> engage the council's attention this even DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cleanse purifles and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns, cuts, bruises chapped hands, sores of all description

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heavy with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85\% 04.85\% for demand and \$4.87\% 04.88 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.83\% 04.89 and \$4.80\% 04.90. Commercial bills \$4.87. Silver certificates 67\% 063; no sales. 212 West Superior street. Smoke the "Tom Dinham" cigar, sold delay, N. J. Upham & Co., Torrey bik. only at 21 West Superior street. Bar silver 67%. Mexican dollars 54. Gov

Wheat Was Weak and Dull Today and Prices Went Down.

is specific for the peculiar weaknesses, ir-regularities and painful deraugements of Favorable Weather. Large Receipts and Weak Cables Caused the Decline.

> The Decrease in the Visible Supply Reported at 847, 000 Bushels.

The wheat market was dull and weak session this morning was Judge En- today. The weakness was due to favorsign's. He was hearing the arguments able weather reports, large Northwestern n the case of J. A. Marnhelm against receipts, liberal Indian offerings, weak cables and free covering by shorts at Chicago. Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 477 cars, compared with 379 on culiar one. Mannhelm borrowed \$800 the preceding Monday and 317 on the simmarkets were without material change at cure the amount. The college fore- the opening since Saturday and a private Liverpool cablegram said "World's shipments increasing; week's exports from all sources 6,800,000 bus." With such surroundings at the commencement, the rapid break of I cent is fully accounted for. The The college, in answer, says that it fact that Chiengo received only 7 car loads and shipped 500,000 bus, 95,000 bus of it by rail, was not thought of: probably because both the light receipts and heavy shipments had been fully expected. The decrease in the visible was \$47,000 bus. The visible supply of wheat is now 58,482,000 bus, over 10,000,000 bus less than at the same date last year.

May opened here 1/4c lower at 641/4c, declined to 63%c but railied to 64c after noon,

Sheep, 10,000, Market dull and weak. selling down again to 63%c before the close. July opened %c lower at 65%c, de-clined to 65c, rallied a fraction and again BE SURE TO CALL At The Herald office conight or tomor-WANT TO BE RELEASED.

Two Suits For Divorce Begun
Today.

Rose Emma Gilbert has begun a sult for divorce against Franklin H. Gilbert on the ground of cruelty. They were married in January, 1891, and in the spring the defendant began operations by striking at her with a heavy bottle. It dil not hit her, but it caused her much fright and suffering. In July of row for samples of the Kickapoo remedies. They cost you nothing. Bad complexion indicates an unhealthy state of the system. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pills that will correct this condition. They act on the liver, they act on the stomach, they act on the bowels, S. F. FINDINGS BY JUDGES.

STOCK OF GRAIN IN STORE Wheat. northern. No. 2 northern.... sheriff. Rejected and condemned... Special bin Total wheat in store .. Erickson estate unless payment of the Vheat alloat in harbor... ncrease for the week last year, Stock of corn in store ... Stock of onts in store.... Stock of rye in store.... Stock of barley in store... discharge, having settled the estate. Stock of flaxseed in store ..

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, April 20.—Wheat, April, 64½c;
May, 65c asked; June, 66%c; July, 65c;
September, 66%c, Corn, April, 29%c; May,
29%c; July, 31c; September, 32½@¼c. Oats
April, 18½c; May, 19%@¾c; July, 200½c
bid; September, 20½c. Pork, April, \$8.55;
July, \$8.75; September, \$8.95, Lard, April,
\$1.85; May, \$4.87; July, \$5.02; September,
\$5.15. Ribs, April, \$4.25; May, \$4.2764.30;
July, \$1.42½@4.45; September, \$4.57. Whisky
on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Cash;
Wheat, No. 3 red, 68c; No. 2 spring, 65c;
No. 3 spring, 62c; No. 2 hard winter, 65c;
No. 3 spring, 62c; No. 2 hard winter, 65c;
No. 3 hard winter, 62@63c; No. 1 northern
spring, 65c. Cash; Corn, No. 2, 30c. Cash,
Oats, No. 2, 19%c, Barley, nothing doing,
Rye, May, 28c; July, 40c bid; August, 40½c;
September, 41c. Flax, cash, 88½c; July,
90¼c; September, 92¼c. Timothy, cash,
\$3.25.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, April 20.—Wheat, April, 74%c; May, 72%c asked; June, 72c; July, 72c asked; September, 72%c; December, 72%c. Corn, May, 364c. Oats, May, 24%c.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolis, April 26.—Wheat weak.
Closed: April, 61%c; May, 60%c; July, 62%
63%c. On track—No. 1 hard, 62%c; No. 1
northern, 17%c; No. 2 northern, 61c. Re-

GOSSIP Received over private wire of B. E. Baker grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-her of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, April 20 .- April showers and spring like weather were too much for the wheat bulls. Added to this was the larger aggregate of world's shipments and lisappointing decreases in both the domes-ic and the English visible statement. Cales were lower at the opening and declined further at the close. The Liverpool quotations follow our declines very readily but resent our advances, a fact which is easily explained by their slowly declining supplies and their favorable crop conditions. Indian shipments again promise the transfer of the favorable crop conditions. o be a factor in the market. The deell here brought out many stop orders, but under 66c July met good buying to hold admlt of the whole of the water bond issue being offered in the market, to be accomplished by the withdrawal of the \$750.000 bid of the Harman interest, was Northwest and frost damage in California but the trade was not inclined to give hem much attention. Corn and oats depressed by more liberal receipts and the absence of outside buying. Shorts who did not come in on the last upturn appear inclined to hold the Provisions firmer on buying by a heavy

local trader but packers sold freely on th

strong spots. Puts, May wheat, 64%6%c Calls, May wheat, 65%6%c. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 16% 16% 126% 126% 125% 126% Whisky.... Sugar Trust...... Canada Southern.. 79¼ 80¼ 79½ 80¼ 77¾ 78 77¾ 78 69¼ 69% 68% 69 Chicago Gas..... Del., Lack, & W 3734 33 3734 38 1534 1534 1534 1534 1234 1234 124 124 5134 53 5134 53 General Electric .. Erle..... Reading..... Louis & Nash.... Tobacco.
Chicago & N. W..
N. P. preferred...
Rock Island...
Union Pacific...
Western Union...

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, April 20 .- Money on call nom-

lually 363½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 566 per cent. Sterling exchange heavy with actual business in bankers'

Bicycle Suits.

Tomorrow we place on sale 15 common sense 5-piece Bicycle Suits-Skirt, Waist, Knickerbockers, Leggins and Cap—at the low price \$6.25 a

We also received ten other styles of Ladies' and Misses' Bicycle Suits, the latest styles, some are in leather trimmed, and all at prices that will suit you.

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CATTLE AND HOGS.

\$2.8063.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.8063.80

the Sheriff.

Judge Moer has filed findings for the

plaintlff in the unlawful detainer suit

of D. Benda against Sheriff Butchart

finding that the property, valued at

\$250 and since turned over to the plaint-

iff, was wrongfully withheld by th

Judge Moer has filed findings adjudg-

ing that D. W. Scott is entitled to a

Biwabik lot conveyed to the Abraham

contract purchase price is made within

Judge Ensign has made an order dis

charging the assignee of the Duluth Pro-

vision and Dry Goods company and re-

leasing the insolvents from their debts.

kins, at Ely, has filed an application for

The West Duluth Land com-

against George W. Wilson, et al, to en-

join defendants from moving a house in

West Duluth. The plaintiff claims that it owns the house and lot, and defend-

ants having started to move the house

it wants \$300 damages in addition to the

injunction. McCordic & Crosby are the

There is more catarrh in this section of

together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great

many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local reme-dies, and by constantly falling to cure

with local treament, pronounced it in-curable. Science has proven catarrh to

be a constitutional disease, and therefor

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ernment bonds firm. New 4s registered, \$1.17; coupon, \$1.18; 5s registered, \$1.124; eoupon, \$1.134; 4s registered, \$1.08%; coupon, \$1.094; 2s registered, 95; Pacific 6s of SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED-TO DO WASHING AND Chicago, April 20.—Hogs, receipts, 36,-000; official yesterday, 12,060; shipments Hulda Olsen, 10241/4 East Third street. 1580; left over, 1000; estimated receipts to-morrow, 22,000. Market slow; prices 100 LADY WITH TEN YEARS' EXPERI-\$3.45/03.75; heavy shipping, \$3.30/03.65; rough, \$3.30/03.40. Cattle, receipts, 21,000. Market weak to 10c lower. Beeves, \$3.25/04.40; cows and helfers, \$1.40/03.75; Texans, \$2.80/03.85; stockers and 6.40/03.75; would like to do dressmaking by the day or will do work at home. Call or Miss Anne Reinholt, 415 East Fourth

experience in store wants situation wholesale house preferred. Address

F 89, Herald. AN EXPERIENCED LADY STENOG

rapher would like position. Can give city references. Address 109 First avenue D. Benda Wins a Suit Against home, 514 East First.

WANTED-SITUATION AS CASHIEF or place to do general office work by young lady of experience. G 46, Herald. in hotel or first-class boarding house with fair salary. F 60, Herald. AMERICAN GIRL WANTS A POSITION

WANTED-DRESSMAKING, ALSO ALI by the day, 10221/6 West Second housework. Address G 24, Heraid.

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WANTED-POSITION AS STENOGRApher, typewriter or bookkeeper, Rapid penman, Good references. Salary no object in order to secure position at once Address N. E., care Herald. PAPERHANGING WANTED BY GOOD taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75 cents. workman, F 37, Evening Herald. would like work by the day. 421 First

Peter Mihelick, of Saudan, was taken before United States Court Commissioner Carey on Saturday evening charged with selling beer without a government license Assistant United States District Attorney who had been subpostated failed to show up, and attachments were issued today by Clerk Pressnell. The case was adburned to tomorrow evening. Mibelick

Coughing Irritates the delicate organs and aggravates the disease. Instead of wasting, try One Minute Cough Cure. It elps at once, making expectoration easy, Every one likes it. S. F. Boyce.

Miss Kading, dressmaker, is now lo cated at 312 Temple Opera. Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's.

gave \$200 ball for his appearance.

ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS, ETC.-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, April In the matter of the estate of Delia I Ten Brook, deceased: On reading and tiling the petition of W G. Ten Brook, administrator of the estate of Delia E. Ten Brook, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered said estate and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, settling and allowing the final account of his administration and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law.

It is ordered that said account be examined and petition heard by this court on Wednesday, the 13th day of May, A. D. 896, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate fice, in Duluth, in said county.

And it is further ordered that notice publishing this order once in each week or three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

By the Court.
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, April-20-27-May-4

Dated Duluth, the 20th day of April

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106 W. Superior St. PERSONAL.

WANTED-INFORMATION OF MY boy, David DeMers, who left home last Monday, April 13. Boy aged 18, about five feet tall, slim, dressed in brown rior on ferry. Please send information to his father, Felix DeMers, 929 Gartield. COMPOUND BATHS, LADIES ONLY. Miss Smith, over Suffel's, 129-131 West Superior street.

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Meets every Thursday in Brown hall,
Brown block, 10 East Superior street.
Nels Anderson, M. W.; J. II. Powers,

PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meetings
first and third Monday evenings of every month at 8:00
p. m. Next meeting April 20,
1896, Work Third degree, Ellsworth Benham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary.

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting April 18, 1896. Work Third degree, F. W. Kugler, acting W. M., J. D. Macfarlane, secretary.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20, R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday 8 evenings of each month, at 7:39
p. in. Next meeting April 22,
1896. Work M. M. degree,
W. E. Covey, H. P., George E. Long, secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each mouth
8:00 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday May 5, 1896, W. E.
Richardson, E. C., Alfred LeRicheux, re-

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his keeping, or to buy one cheap. Address F 62, Herald. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. S. B. McMeekin to Mary A. Helmer, east ½ lot 44, block 53, Duluth proper, Third division.......\$ Ernstina Seelig to Duiuth, Missabe & Northern Rallway company, lands in section 32-50-15.... W. H. McDonald to John Finn, lot 2031, block 145, Crosley Park W. B. Peck, assignee, to A. G. Os-man, lots 2 and 3, block 14, Central G. A. Mutilla to John Jackman, ½ lot 12, block 15, Ely. H. A. Ware to O. C. Hartman, lot 16, block 61, Endlor Alvision..... H. E. Smith to C. J. Johnson, lot 9, block 23, Virginia..... Irginia Improvement company to Millie Lullof, lot 25, block 52, lands in sections 25-63-13 and 30-

pany, lands in section 8-61-20..... unpublished Total State of Minnesota, County of St. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

A. Larson to Louis Larson, part

lots 2 and 4, East Sixth street, Duluth proper, First division..... William Gates et al to Kihl &

Deary company, lands in section

C. II. Fultz to Kihl & Deary com-

Peter G. Kraemer, John D. Allen, William Allen and Seymour Bronson, co-partners as P. G. Kraemer & Company,

B. Braford. Defendant. The state of Minnesota to the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned and required sweater blue overalls, greenish coat and to answer the complaint of the plaintiff were cap. Last seen went to West Supe- in the above entitled action which is filed in the above entitled action which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the city of Duluth, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of fifty-six dollars and fortyfive cents with interest at the rate of per cent per annum from the 25th day of March, 1893, together with the costs and I dishursements of this action.

Dated April 18th, 1896.

W. N. EDSON,
Plaintin's Attorney. Duluth, Minn., 518 Chamber of Commerce Building. Duluth Evening Herald, April 20-27-May

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Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Catherine Hurley and William Hurley, her husband, mortgagors, the Dulmb Lean Deposit and Trust to the Duinth Loan, Deposit and Trust Company, a corporation, mortgagee, dated December 23rd, 1892, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on December 31st, 1892, at eight twenty (8:20) o'clock a. m. in Book one hundred twenty-four (124) of mortgages on page twenty-nine (29), which mortgage was assigned by the said Dniuth Loan, Deposit and Trust Company to Harvey Platt, by an instrument dated February 23rd, 1893, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on February 24th, 1893, at eight (8) o'clock a. m. in Book fifty-five (55) of mortgages on page two hundred seventy-three (253), such default consisting in the non-payments of part of the semithe Duinth Loan, Deposit and Trust in the non-payments of part of the semi-annual installment of interest upon said mortgage debt which became due January Ist, 1895, amounting to the sam of forty-three and 72-100 (43.72) dollars and in the non-payment of the semi-annual installments of interest upon said mortgage debt, due respectively July 1st, 1895, and January 1st, 1896, and amounting to the sum of one hundred forty (140.00) dollars each and in the non-payment of the sum of two hundred fourteen and 11-100 (214.11) dollars for the tayes for the payment of the sum of two hundred fourteen and 11-100 (214.11) dollars hundred fourteen and 11-100 (214.11) dollars for the taxes for the years 1893 and 1894, which had become and were a lien upon said premises hereinafter described and were definquent and were paid by the said assignee of mortgagee in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage on April 14th, 1896, by reason of which defaults the said assignee of said mortgage has elected to exercise the outling to him. has elected to exercise the option to him given by the terms of said mortgage by declaring and he does hereby declare the 350 whole principal sum secured by said moregage with all accrued interest thereon and the said sum heretofore paid for taxes by him to be now tine and payable, and Whereas, there is therefore claimed to due and there is actually due upon said mortgage debt at the date of this nodee the sum of four thousand one hun-SUMMONS, MONEY DEMAND, COM-PLAINT FILED.— tice the sum of fold thousand one hun-dred tifty-one and 65-100 (4152,65) dollars principal, interest and taxes paid, and Whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to re-cover the debt secured by said mortgage rany part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of saie contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz:
All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered thirteen (13), in block numpublic anction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt, interest and taxes and severity-five (75.00) dollars attorneys fees as stipulated in and by said mort-gage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of nesday, the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock n. m. of that day; subedt to redemption at any time withi year from the date of sale as provided for

Dated April 20th, 1896, HARVEY PLATT, Assignee of Mortgagee

TOWNE & DAVIS, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, 103-106 Duluth Trust Co. Building, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, April 20-27-May-4-11-18-25-June-1

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), April 20.—A barometric depression ex-tends from Kansas to Lake Superior, and cloudy weather prevails in the Missour, and Upper Mississippi valleys, the upper lake region, the Northern Rocky moun ain region and Manitoba. Heavy local showers have occurred in the Upper Mississippi, and light local showers in Eastern Nebraska. Light snows are reported in Manttoba, the Upper Mississippi valley and Wyoming.
It is generally warmer than yesterday in all districts, except slightly cooler in parts of the Canadian Northwest and the Northern Rocky mountain region. in the Middle Mississippi valley, where is was about 70; thence it ranged down ward to 40 at Port Arthur, 28 at Bismarck and 20 at the most northerly Canadiar

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 40 maximum yesterday, 60; minimum yester-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday; probably with light showers; variable winds shifting to fresh northeast and north.

JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, April 20.-Forecast until 8 a. m tomorrow: Wisconsin: Showers this af-ternoon and tonight; generally fair Tuesday; colder, increasing south shifting t morthwest winds. Minnesota: Showers in extreme southeast portion this afternoon; fair tonight and Tuesday; colder in south and east portions; brisk northerly winds.

THE DELEGATES TO ST. LOUIS.

As the date of the Republican national convention draws nearer, and the number of delegates elected grows larger, the interest of the situation increases. Of course, McKinley is in the lead, but there is no disguising the fact that there i danger of his own chances of nomination in the lead that he holds. His lead at present is not sufficient to win on the first ballot. It is very doubtful if sufficient additional votes will go to him on the second ballo:. He must get the nomination on the third ballot or possibly not at all. The lead which he has is dangerous because it makes him the largest of all other candidates, and his friends by invading the states of "favorite sons" have created a bitter feeling that does not add

The past week was disappointing to

the McKinl y men. They expected to

kill off Bradl-y, of Kentucky, but he earried his own state convention and the hope of fourteen or more votes from Kentucky for McKiniey on the first ballot disappeared. They also counted on carrying New Jersey, but the state convention re fused even to consider a resolution commending M. Kinley, let alone instructing the delegates at large for him. Senator Sewell, the Republican leader, made an impassioned appeal against sending a gagged and agged delegation, and had no difficulty is preventing it. A Washington distately says he is really for Gen. Harrison, bling one of the ex-president's closest personal and political friends. New Jarsey's for a ticket would undoubtedly be Harris a and Hobart, the latter having been that state's member of the Republican national committee for many years. McKinley swept Nebraska and picked up four delegates in Virginia, two and may switch after the first ballot. getting a spiendid endorsement from his nativo state. Connecticut, and Vermont

the situa-Washigton corre-Journal finds that McKinley has not a Russia contemplates the resumption of Hazel Salve will heal a burn and stop the walkover by and means. The convention cash payments. One of the leading Lon- pain instantly. It will our badly chappe will be composed of not fewer than 906 don financial papers of few days and is a we will be composed of not fewer than 906 don financial papers a few days ago de- known cure for piles. S. F. Boyce. delegates, requiring 454 to nominate. Should New Mexico be allowed the same number she had in the Minneapoils convention, six, the total number would be 910, requiring 456 to nominate. If other territories should be allowed additional delegates, and Arizona and Oklahoma should have six if New Mexico has, there would be so many more votes, requiring a few more to nominate, but it is safe to calculate on 906, for there will be at least that number in the convention, and whoever can get a majority of that total, 454, could get a few additional that would

make up the majority of any higher total | nied that the Bank of Russia entertains likely to be seated. The McKinley man- any such purpose. Morgover, it would plain fact is that McKinley must be nominated not later than the second bailet or he will

home the filstory of Republican conventions, as it was of Democratic prior to constant risk to the bank; and thus it 1872, that the man in the lead in the first comes to pass that, although the bank ballot, but who felt short of the nomina- is now in many respects well managed, breaking the rule. But it he is not nominated early, say by the second or third bailot, some northern state will swing to Harrison, it may be Vermont, New Jeror New York. Indi-

will follow suit, and the result may be the renomination of the expresident. Or there may be a sudden rush Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months. Entered at the Duluth postoffice as second Allison or some other candidate. The St. Louis convention may furnish some sur-

NEW MEXICO'S CASE.

cleadings of the politicians of the terri-

was cut off and given to Nevada, which regarded as so far reducing the amount soon was accorded the statehood it never of gold that would have to be shipped deserved. Later the northeast section in the ordinary course of the exchanges. wards Arizona was carved out. Pos- whatever gold she may be taking from sibiy the underlying motive of these us; and that claim settles an equal sum carvings and parings, which was not of foreign claims against us. For these openly avowed, was the determination reasons, these special exports of gold, of congress to break up the solidarity of whether for Russia or other destination, community that seemed idetermined may be dismissed as a harmless bugnever to to forget that it was but a few rears before Mexican. If the natives in New Mexico in 1863 longed to be Mexicans again, it was not to be wondered at Tampa Bay and Key West news facsince it was only in 1846 that Santa Fe was entered by the American army. as days, being overrun with advance New Mexico was one of the spoils of con- orders for Cuban victories, Spanish quest. Anglo-Saxon manifest destiny atrocities and assorted battles. The inworking down that way.

statehood and again failed. The terri- day than could be manufactured by the tory remained a Spanish community in slow and laborious hand process in the United States, the majority of the fortnight, has well nigh revolutionized stitutional prohibition of such an estab- most the same words might be truthishment was strengthened in 1878 by the fully used to describe the news bureau singular action of the territorial legisla- which Butcher Weyler conducts ture. That body passed an act, and then Havana. giving the Jesuits special privileges eral of the army, has ordered the offiwhich in effect made them a privileged cers detailed to inspect colleges and order. Congress the next year annulled schools where military instruction is this act, but the incident intensified the furnished by the government, to con-

Mexico to be admitted to the Union.

but slowly. Despite the attractions of target practice. Probably few person its climate and of the richness of much realize that in the United States 20,00 reasures, the great Western tide of American immigration on its way west- army. Infantry drill is the basis of the ward scarcely touched it. Even after the railroads penetrated New Mexico, now almost twenty years ago, the increase of the American element was far from rapid. The population of Nev Mexico was estimated at 153,000 in 1890. Making all allowances for the loss of territory aliuded to, this was a small re sult for a territory which more than three centuries ago was settled by white men, for Santa Fe antedates Plymouth by more than fifty years. Oklahoma had 60,000 people before it was fifteen months her while he lived in New York. old, and Colorado, which was not begun until after New Mexico had become American, has now fully 500,000 inhabi tants. Denver alone had in 1890 106,000 inhabitants. That there must be some reason why Americans do not take kindly to New Mexico is plain, says the Transcript, and it will probably be found to be in the dogged conservatism with which the New Mexicans cling to Spanish ways and Spanish traditions, presenting

NO CAUSE FOR UNEASINESS.

to warrant any uneasiness, because as gave the bride \$100,900. shipments, it is to be presumed that the outgo is not entirely in the regular way are yet to hold their conventions. There of settlements, but in part to meet some The first boats from the lower lakes seems to be no question but they will special demand. It is rumoned that should reach this port about Friday. instruct for Reed. An effort will be made these special shipments are destined for it is understood, by some of Mc Kinley's Russ.h, or to compensate European The Labor World is the name of a new unwise friends to prevent instructions in banks for gold deposits withdrawn from weekly paper published at Grand Forks, Connecticut, but it is not thought this them by the Bank of Russia; and it is N. D. It contains much interesting readmove will be successful. The diversion also intimated that the Imperlal bank ing and is well filled with tastefully they brought about in New Hampshire is preparing for the resumption of specie arranged advertisements. has simply caused the delegates to bind payments. Mr. Clews takes it, however, Watch The Herald's marine column New England, 78, should be put in the the fact—as the case may be—that the the principal points on the lakes. Reed column, without the loss of a single gold thus leaving New York is intended for St. Petersburg. The rumor is disor no information from London, nor be even better.

agers are already fighting on second- not be an easy matter for that bank to holes delegates who, while instructed accomplish any such feat as is attributed or McKinley, are personally for Reed, to R. The ulliance between the bank Davis, Aflison and other candidates. The and the state is a very serious drawback fact does not help its credit. The politinot by nominated at alli, It has cal policies of the state are so chronically disturbing and dangerous as to involve tion save the convention of 1884, was de- and its gold reserve is held at a comfeated. This year gives of promise of paratively high ratio to its circulation, yet the current premium on gold at St. Petersburg is 50 per cent.

Moreover, as Mr. Ciews points out, if there were any serious purpose of resuming gold payments, that premium would to Reed, or to Davis, Morton, Cuilom, that St. Petersburg may be procuring course for some time past and has recently accumulated a considerable sum; but it is much more likely that such a course would be in contemplation of warlike possibilities than that it is intended for the resumption of gold pay-

of our gold may be going to Russia, yet extraneous purpose, it does not the less tory, but actually caused it to lose land on that account, become a contribution towards the settlement of our adverse The northwest corner of New Mexico foreign balance, and therefore is to be In other words, Russla has to pay us for

The Boston Transcript, which is anti-Cuban in its sympathies, says: "The In 1875 New Mexico again tried for machines, producing more battles in one

Gen. Breckinridge, the inspector gendisinclination of the people to allow New sider the expediency of bringing about In proportion the territory has grown in the manual of arms, general drill and

band had applied for a divorce from her

Although the opening of the World's fair of 1900 is four years off, Paris is preparing already to look her prettiest on that occasion. A number of new parks are being laid out, and a good deal of tree planting has been begun that promises more shade and, of course, more little tables for visitors and Parisians

A rich young New York widow, a firm front against the innovating spirit whose money was to go to Yale and to her sisters-in-law in case she married a second time, decided to let it go, and to marry the man of her choice. When Henry Clews says that the present ex- she was married the other day, one of port movement in gold does not appear the relatives who profited by her action

> chain of lakes and many vessels have started on their first trips of the season.

themselves closer to the fortunes of the that the idea of resumption is merely a this season. It will be strictly up-tospeaker. In all calculations, the vote of loose inference from the supposition or date, with special dispatches from all

credited by the fact that there is little body, but next Saturday's edition will with profit, especially mentioning politicion. Postman," with the Sullivan-Ryan

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ortgages, on page 231.

THE PAVILION CONCERT.

Large Crowd on the Hill Yesterday Afternoon.

f fog and rain and clouds and everything cold and clammy and sloppy and fashioned horse and buggy, and still thers took an older foshioned method and walked. However they locomoted, the people got out yesterday. A very large proprtion of them were struck by this sign which they saw on the sides of the street cars: "Free concert at the Pavillon by the City band.' This called up visions from seasons past of the delights of being at the Pavilion while the concert was in progress, walking about the balconies or sitting omfortably within as one's inclination band on the ground of crueity, had a tended. These visions recalled, the next curious case, certainly. But the hus- step was a resolution to go, and go they did, great crowds of them. They piled the street cars full and they packed for deserting him, when in reality she the incline fuller still. They streamed deserted his mother, with whom he left up to the foot of the incline and they poured out at the top, swarming through

> There were all kinds of people, fancy people and plain people, old people and young people, rich people and poor people, but all very weil-behaved peopie, each attending very much to his own affairs. They all seemed to enjoy the outing, too. There is no air in the world so rich, so satisfying, so full of rigor and ozone, as that at the top of the hill, and the crowds drank it in and t brought light to their eyes and color o their cheeks. Then there was the music. They drank that in, too, and it was a wholesome, pleasing draught. The City band was in ts most excellent form, the selections is played were good, and their performance was all that could be desired, and it was in keeping with the surroundings. The view, too, was heartly absorbed, so

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Grand Forks, N. D., April 20 .-tion met and discussed economy with an earnestness that indicated that some ac- beautiful woman, a horsewhip and an ac in a short time. The subject was intro- Metropolitan opera house Friday night duced by Director Hugo, who thought As it occurred in the wings, the audi hat some of the filigree work in the ence missed this particular and unexschool curriculum might be topped off pected feature of the show. "The Wickcal economy, which he thought gave too combination, was given here Thursday large a change to manipulate the future and Friday nights. The criticism pub votes of the pupils anyway. Director lished in the afternoon paper particularly commended Miss Marie de Campi. This It was the sentiment of the meeting angered Edwin Mordant, who takes the that the most rigid course of economy part of Maj. Anderson in the play, who should be applied and that the chairmen claimed that his wife, who also has a of the various departments should look part, was slighted, and honors which about and see if they could not find should have been hers were accorded to things not absolutely essential which can | Miss De Campi. Friday night, behind the scenes, he ac Misses Georgie McIntosh and Aima Cole cused Miss De Campi of having influwere re-employed as teachers at \$65. The enced the paper to make the statements salaries of Matijda Luthey and Carrie which it did, and as he and his wife have at different times made similar accusations, this infuriated Miss De Campi and snatching up a heavy horsewhip which is used in the prison scene, she struck W. E. Dorwin, the contractor, started him across the face. She was prevented today to build a spur of the Duluth, Mis- from repeating the blow by another sabe & Northern railway to the Victoria member of the company and she went on the stage visibly agitated. John L. Sulli-

have used the butt end of the whip.

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two and 55-100 dollars (\$892.56), which is claimed to be due and is due at the dat this notice upon a certain mortgage aly executed and delivered by Lulu S. chick, single, mortgagor, to William M. new growth, are cured by us.

KNAUF SISTERS, Prindle, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of February, 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in No. 7 East Superior St. e office of the register of deeds, in and r the county of St. Louis and state of innesota, on the 18th day of February. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-92, at 4:50 o'clock p. m., in Book 61 of debt secured thereby, was duly assigned by said William's M. Prindle, mortgagee, to A. W. Norton by written assignment dated the 9th day of February, 1892, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds, on the 10th day of March, 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 73 of mortgages, on page 631.

Which said mortgage, together with said. n page 631.

Which said mortgage, together with said office of the register of deeds, in and for which said mortgage, together with said office of the register of deeds, in and tothe debt secured thereby, was duly assigned the county of St. Louis, and state of Minholder thereof, to Mary Henrietta Brown by written assignment, dated the 2nd day of April, 1892, and recorded on the 7th day of April, 1892, and recorded on the 7th day of April, 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m., in otherwise, to recover the debt secured by the other action of the register of deeds, in and to the register of deeds, in and the register of deeds, in and to the register of deeds, in and to the register of deeds, in an secured by said mortgage, or any tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant conveyed by said mortgage, viz. Lot say

to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: The northwest one quarter of the southeast one quarter (nw\(\frac{1}{2}\) of se\(\frac{1}{2}\)) of section twenty-nine (29), township fifty-one (51), range fourteen (14), containing forty acres according to the govern-lith in said county and state, on the 3rd more or less, according to the govern- buth, in said county and state, on the 3rd ment survey thereof, being in St. Louis day of June, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt of \$248,55. reditaments and appurtenances; which bidder for cash, to pay said debt of \$248.55 le will be made by the sheriff of said and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attor-ney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the lisbursements allowed by law; subject to that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of eight hundred ninety-two and 55-160 dollars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and fifty dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the dispersion of t redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. Dated at Duluth, March 23rd, A. D.

JOHN WARE. Mortgagee AQUES & HUDSON, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 101-2 and 3 Security building. Duluth, Minn..
Duluth Evening Herald, April 20-27-May-4-11-18-25.

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN the conditions of a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by L. M. Hanson and Thomas Larsen as executors of the ragors, to Mrs. V. H. Bridgman, mor ber, 1894, and duly recorded in the of-fice of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 10th day of September, 1894, at 1:50 o'clock p. m. in Book 122 of mortgages on page 57; and the said mortgage containing a provision that in case default is made in any of the pro-visions of said mortgage that the mortgagee may declare the whole sum secured by said mortgage to be due, and the said nortgagee has elected and hereby elect to declare the whole sum secured by said mortgage to be due, and claims that the amount due at the date of this notice is the sum of one thousand and forty-three and 95-100 (\$1043.95), of which amount \$79.96 s for taxes paid by said mortgagee. Now, therefore, notice is nereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale con-

that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz: Lots seven (7) and eight (8), in block twenty-one (21), West Duluth, First Division, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof, with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest thereon, and lifty dollars attorneys' fees, as provided pay said debt and interest thereon, and lifty dollars attorneys' fees, as provided by said mortgage, and the disbursements allowed by law; the said sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, county and state aforesaid, on the 13th day of May, 1896, at 1800 and lifty minutes in the forenoon of

o'clock and lifty minutes in the forenoon of said day; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale.

Dated March 24th, 1896.

MRS. V. H. BRIDGMAN. PHELPS, TOWNE & HARRIS,

Attorneys for Mortgagee, 605 & 606 Palladio Building, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, March-30-A-6-13-20-27-M-4.

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Our Special for Tuesday Will be 200 Decorated Stand Lamps at \$1.00 each That sell regularly at \$2.50.

Our entire stock of Banquet Lamps at half price if sold with Silk Shades or Globes.

The die is cast, and we must sell our goods, and that means our loss and your gain. Come early in the morning to avoid the rush.

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Household Furniture FOR SALE.

Being about to remove my family to Detroit, I will sell the following Household Goods at about one-half their original cost.

One Dining Room Set. One 3-piece Bed Room Set. Two Children's Folding Beds. One Library Table.

One Coal Range. One Gas Range. Three Brussels Carpets. One Servant's Bedroom Outfit, complete Besides chairs, draperies, bedding, etc.

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F. A. Parker, 2001 East First St.

AMUSEMENTS.

An unconventional Irish play is indeed

a novelty; a play which deals with phases

of life and with character different from

those usually in dreams of Erin's isle, and

which introduce themes and subjects not

ceretofore touched upon by writers of

Hibern'an plays. Such a play, we are

which the popular connedian Eugene

theater two nights commencing Wednes In conjunction with the production

John L. Sullivan, the famous ex-cham-

pion pugilist, will appear with his old

ime pubilistic rival, Paddy Ryan, the ex-

hampion, and the man from whom h

wrested the championship in 1882. These

two celebrities will be introduced by the

gen'ial Charles E. Davies, more favora-

Frederick Wards will play his annual

engagement in Duluth at the Lyceum

heater on Friday and Saturday nights

his present season's tour on the same

general lines that characterized the tours

f the celebrated Warde-James company.

His support includes the best legitimate

netors in the profession, and his seenl

productions are in many respects said t

be even better than ever before. Charles

D. Herman has replaced Louis James as

eading man, and is ably seconded by

Charles Sutton, an experienced and ac

complished actor. Among the other mem-

pers familiar to the public are: Messrs.

Harry C. Barton, Beverly Turner, H. D.

Byers, Charles Clarke, Ernest Warde John C. Hickey, Grant Foreman, Ray

mond Whittaker, the Misses Portla Knight, Lucia Moore, Pearl Ola Hum-

On Friday evening Mr. Warde will pre-

sent his latest success, Shakespeare's

"King Lear," on a magnificent scenic

scale. The critics claim that Lear is Mr.

Warde's greatest characterization and

Saturday night "Virginius," the grand

old tragedy, in which Mr. Warde has no

living peer, will be elaborately produced,

The company appears to excellent ad-

cenie effects are sail to be remarkably

vantage in this performance, and the

UNITIED AMERICAN MECHANICS.

Lake Superior Council, No. 14, of Min resota of the Junion Order United Amer

can Mechanics, was instituted Saturday

evening in Brown's hall, No. 10 East Su

perior street, by State Organizer A. (

Baind idge, of Minneapolis. The counc

starts out with thirty-three charter mem

bers. The Junior Order United America

Mechanics is a loyal patriotic organiza

ion, frate nal and beneficial, strictly non

partisan and non-sectraian, with a mem bership of 225,000 in forty-one states.

s growing rapidly in this state, this be

ing the fourteenth council organized in a ew months. The state council will mee

in St. Paul tomorrow.

will rank among the world's greatest in

parey and Mrs. Isabel Waldron.

of this week. Mr. Warde has conducted

oly called "Parson" Davies.

old is "The Wieklow Postman,"

ON THE MESABA RANGE.

Being Developed.

work for Capt. Roberts on the ne'4 of was summoned and the body taken to the n'e1/4 of section 58-20, which is be- Stewart's morgue. lieved to be good iron territory, says the O'Rourke will be seen at the Lyceum Hibbing News. Hibbing News.

E. J. Longyear is operating on sections a row with Charles Musolf, a saloonkeeper 27, 28, 29 and 32-58-20, and has three drill at 2006 West Superior street, about 10 No extra charge for lady assistant.

crews at work. On section 29 a good o'clock in the evening. In the scuttle, showing of ore has been found. A: the Sellers about 100 men are the pay rolls. Hoisting is carried on Carey, but he could not be found. Serwith a single shaft and about 350 tons geant Nelson was confident that the dead per day is being raised. The stockpiles man was Carey and so it proved the at present contain about 65,000 tons. The Penobscot Mining company have a large amount of work laid out for the coming season at their mine here. The and Superior street. He also has a mining shaft is to be pushed to an early brother-in-law here. Deputy Coroner completion, a holsting plant put in, and Stocker did not consider an If possible it will enter the shipping list necessary, and the functal will take place before the close of the present season. | today from Stewart's morgue. Although No. 1 shaft a: the Franklin s temporarily closed, says the Virginia Enterprise, the Franklin group is still and get accident insurance free. furnishing employment to some 350 men. and from 1200 to 1500 tons per day is being added to the stockpiles. The new shaft No. 2 Franklin, is now down about 170 feet and will be continued to a depth of 250 feet, or to the bottom level. The and carriers will be held June 6. Clerks new shaft, house is in course of construc- must be over 18 years old and carriers tion, and should it be found expedient to between 21 and 41. Applications must be from this shaft the latter part of the

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco and get accident insurance free.

WILD

I was a sufferer for eight years from Eczema, but now am entirely cured. The palms of my hands were covered and badly inflamed; little white blisters appeared, then would peel off, leaving bilsters appeared, then would peel off, leaving a red, smooth surface, which would burn like fire and lich. On the inside of the upper part of my limbs, great red blotches would appear, and as soon as I became warm, the burning and itching would begin. Night after night I would lie awake and scratch, and almost go wild. I got a box of Cuticura, and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, and after a few applications I noticed the reduces and inflammation disappear; before I had used one box there was not a sign of Eccenta. had used one has there was not a sign of Eczema left. I can truthfully assert that \$2.00 worth of Curicuna Remedies cured me.

JOHN D. PORTE, Pittsburg, Pa. SPEEDY CURE TREATMENT. — Warm baths with Curicura Soar, gentle applications of Curicura (ointment), and inited doses of Curicura Resolvent, greatest of humor cures.

Ice Gorge Near Fond du Lac Went to Pieces. Saturday.

Large Lot of the Richards Company's Logs Were Carried Away.

The River Has Subsided Now and is Clear and Quiet.

time it looked as though the damage ve miles an hour. The ice swept down e river carrying everything before it. ast fall and they swept on down the

Two or three times the ice caught and gathered in an immense mass until he tremendous pressure from above respond in heaven-born melody. would again force it on its way down managed to scramble to shore without any disastrous consequences, although hey were in a perilous position for u stream and the rush of water which had backed up was over, the river became

efore they could be securely fastened and weaknesses. Then the custom a safe place. Consequently the com- making the wife a beggar for money pany was afraid that when the Ice went another obstacle to a full realization ut there might be trouble. The Sauntry | the ideal state in marriage. It humiliate eople have 18,500,000 feet in the slough the woman and, often, drives her pposite Duluth, but they were out of petty decest, if not worse. The wife should e stream went as far as the cut off they might land. This is hardly likely, however, for the current is not nearly so strong now. F. L. Gilbert has a large

INSTANTLY KILLED.

John Carey, a Woodsman, Run Over Saturday Night.

John Carey, a woodsman, was run over and instantly killed Saturday night shortswitch engine in charge of Engineer Nelson. The accident occurred near Garfield avenue crossing. The fog was very dense and it was impossible for the engi-Properties Around Hibbing Are neer to see more than a few feet ahead of do with the efficacy of his so-called him. Carey was evidently lying on the "cure?" Ely's Cream Balm depends soletrack for the engine passed over him ly upon its reputation of years as a suceutting him almost completely in two. Engineer Nelson immediately notified Sergeant Nelson and the patrol wagon other drug injurious to the system. Be-The body was badly mangled, but was finally identified as Carey. Sergeant

Musolf was badly cut about the head on with a shovel. A search was made for identification being complete yesterday. Carey's mother lives in the city in a shack near Twenty-second avenue west

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The Civil Service.

A civil service examination of applido so considerable ore could be shipped filed with Secretary Anton Grabarkiewicz before May 18. Are Getting Desperate.

Soular and Verill, the boy murderers, recently bethought themselves of a refuge in suicide, and Soular proposed to Verill that they get their friends to smuggle in some acid. The note was seen by Verill's cell mate, and as a result the boys will be placed under more strict surveillance.

ICCMMITTED SUICIDE. Leo Helpem, of Winona, committee uicide on Saturday by shooting himself He was short \$31.50 in his accounts with the Franklin Benefit association of this city, and had an appointment to meet A. H. W. Eckstein, of Duluth, that morning, in reference to it.

THE COURTESY OF A TRIAL. The makers of the famous Davenport cigars are confident you will afterwards prefer it to all others. Sold everywhere. GET OUR PRICES Before getting moved. We can save you time and money. Trunks delivered, 25 cents. Office 212 West Superior street.

No excuse for sleepless nights when you can procure One Minute Cough Cure This will relieve ail annoyances, cure the most it? S. F. Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores ... Health

THE DIVORCE PROBLEM. Rev. Dr. Humason's Ideas on the Subject.

"Divorce" was the subject of Rev. Dr Humason's sermon at the First M. E church last evening. His text was taken from Matt, xix, 6: "Wherefore they are no more twain, but one flesh. Wha therefore, God hath joined together, le not man put asunder. It has been remarked as significant said he, that the Lord made Eve of part taken from Adam's side, not from his head to rule over him, nor from his feet to be trodden on, but from his side to be his equal, friend. Woman is th erowning glory of creation. On the sixth day God made man, and he was the last and l'ighes; creation, but there seemed something lacking, the whole universe

ean be made. The neglect of the duty resting on th laws of their being is responsible for a alm and peaceful as on a summer day. good deal of misery in the world.

e current and were not even jostled be entrusted with the expenditure of th

Beware of imitations. Take no "just as lot of logs in Pokegama bay that would good." See that you get the genuine Dr. be threatened if there was another

The Formal Opening. On Saturday the formal opening o Hayden & Calverly's new establishmen. at 602 West Superior street took place, The proprietors are Thomas Hayden, the well-known ex-detective, and John Cal-

verly, formerly with Campbell & Doran. They have fitted a fine place with a large hall for concerts. An orchestra played on Saturday night and a large number were Affidavits as to personal character may be necessary to allay suspicion or to at tract the simple-minded; but what has the manufacturer's private character to

will effect a perfect cure of catarrh.

Mr. Baird's rapid and marvelous recovery from a mero skeleton to his normal weight, 270 pounds, was surely the fullest test of the grandest strength-giving and building-up medicine ever produced, namely: Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.



J. H. BATRD. "Gentlemen—I wish to express to you my gratitude for the great good that Dr. Miles' Nervine has done for me, I was taken sick with typhoid fever and I laid in bed for seven months. After getting over the fever I was thin, nervous and tired, and did not regain my lost strength. I tried several proprietary medicines and finally

South Bend, Ind. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

seemed incomplete, and the Lord rounder it out by causing Eve to come forth. Adam had been lonely. He had amused himself for a while naming the animals but he was restless; he wanted a help mee't, and Eve was given to satisfy th desire of his hear:. Adam, during his noneymoon, had delivered a sermon or matrimony which was the first on record, and which eloquently expressed a content and joy that all men would feel if the knew enough to use their wives right. Eve had en oyed one advantage that her daughters have not had. She was not forced to hear from Adam a daily re eltal of the virtues and abilities of his mother. There is but one cause for di-

vorce recognized in Scripture, that o adultery. To put away a woman for any other reason is a crime, the fruits o which are broken-hearted, despairing ostracized women and homeless, neglected children. Hasty, ill-considered marriages are to be deprecated. Men allow a pretty face or a well-filled purse to influence them in entering the most solemn relation, the duties and consequences of when it reached New Duluth which have a bearing and effect through bout one-half of the B. B. Richards all eternity, and the facility of escape Lumber company's piling went out, the by an easily-produced divote many big piles being snapped off like pipe patibility, the solution of which lies in understanding of the character and which had been lying in the river since tastes of their life partners. No man should be allowed to have a woman unless he understands her. Her nature is

finer and more complex than his; of deliabove the Duluth & Winnipeg bridge cate feelings and high sensibility, to the hand of a master the chords of her being The idea of woman's subserviency to the river. At one time two men put out man is not to be admitted. When in a boat toward a jam of logs and ice governs conduct the result is pain and formed by a temporary blockade. When misery. Proper respect for woman is the the boat reached the jam the terrific keystone of domestic felicity. If people current sucked it under the logs almost cannot possibly live together let them live as easily as if it had been a small stick apart, but divorce should not be resorted of wood and it has not been seen since. to. The fault for a condition of affairs the two men jumped on to the jam and that renders it expedient to live apar usually lies with the man. Any woman will make a good wife if she has received

proper training, but there are comparatively few men of whom good husbands parents to instruct their children in the The raft of logs which the Richards girl should be taken in hand by he npany lost was brought up late in mother at not older than 12 years and he fall in the night and were frozen in informed as to herself, her temptation

family funds. She will, usually, prov-

The ice and logs which rushed down worthy of the trust. Woman's sensibili ties are easily wounded. One light word nto Spirit lake, and this morning they that to her husband seems of no momen vere piled up there. The Singer tug will rankle in her heart for months Excelsion started up the river to reach Treat her tenderly, and let both husband them, if possible, and protect them by stringing booms. If this is successful the each other endearing names. To a mar company will sustain no less, except the who is in the habit of saying to his wife labor necessary to get them back. If the ice should again break and start down the stream, there is no telling where

Bull'e Cough Syrup, the peerless specific

cessful cure for catairrh in all its stages It is absolutely free from mercury or any ing applied directly to the diseased memrane it affords instantaneous relief and

Seven Months With Fever.



several proprietary medicines, and finally, after having been reduced in weight to 130 pounds, I began trying your Nervine, and at once began to improve. Was finally entirely cured, and today I can say I never felt better in all my life, and weigh 270 pounds. This is my normal weight, as I measure 6 feet 5% inches in height."

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2 oz., packages. We have notified every whole-sale dealer in the United States that we will supply them with soap to give you FREE. Order a good supply of GENUINE DURHAM at once, and insist on getting your soap. One bar of Soap FREE with each pound you buy. Soap is offered for a limited time, so order to-day.

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FOR THEIR PROTECTION.

Signals Which Ore Dock Employes Must Follow.

Vice President J. T. McBride, of the an admirable set of rules for the protection of employes handling ore on the company's docks. They are full and complete, and if carefully followed out by he laborers will reduce to a minimum the number of aceldents. The foremen of the dock gangs are to be provided their several demands, be extended to with mouth whistles, one blast of which May 1st, 1899, and that during the period of the dock gangs are to be provided when the men are working means to stop and sit down on cars or otherwise proeet themselves. This means that the train is to be moved in order to spot cars over pockets. The men are required

of other wholesome rules for the protecion of the employes. Their Spring Trip. United States Inspectors Clark Monaghan of boilers and hulls left this afternoon on a Southern trip, going as far as Wabasha on the Mississippi, but stopping at a number of other river towns on the usual spring inspection circuit.

noon to commence work there

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.-District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis

A. W. Comstock and W. B. Com-William McKinley, W. P. Lardner, assignee of William McKinley, George A. Elder, A. E. Humphreys, John McKinley, American Loan & Trust Company, William E. Richardson, assignee of American Loan & Trust Company. ican Loan & Trust Company, Eliza, Hart, First National Bank of Richfield Springs. New York, Northern Trust Company, John W. Rowley, Eastern Trust & Banking Company, of Bangor, Me., Na-tional German American Bank, of St. Paul P. Craft D. W.

of St. Paul, E. Crail, R. W. Nelson, First National Bank of Covington, Kentucky, M. M. Dye, W. H. Dye, Josiah Wolf, Samuel J. Wolf, Morris D. Wolf, Hugh P. Stewart, William E. Richardson, First National Bank of Punysutawney, Pennsylvania, John M. Williams, D. A. Wheeler, Na-tional Bank of Redemption of Boston, William Plankington, assignee, First National Bank Newark, Ohio,

omplaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said com-

Dated Duluth, Minn., March 18th, 1896. WASHBURN, LEWIS & JUDSON, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS. In the matter of the estate of Harry Mee, deceased:
Letters of administration on the estate of said deceased being this day granted unto Ella V. Mee, of said county. It is ordered that all claims and de-mands of all persons against said estate be presented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the ainth day of November, A. D. 1896, at ten o'cleek a. m. It is further ordered that six months from the date hereof be allowed to creditors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court, or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be forver barred, unless, for cause shown, furher time be allowed. Ordered further that notice of the time

and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination in The Duluth Evening Herald, a dally news-paper printed and published at Duluth, in said county. Dated at Duluth, the 18th day of April, PHINEAS AYER.

MEN
Remedy CALTHOS free, and legal guarantee that Calthos will legal guarantee that Calthos will stop Discharges & Emissions, CURE Spermatorrhea, Varleocele and RESTORE Lost Vigor.

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Tobacco you buy. One bar of soap Free with each pound, whether 16 oz., 8 oz., 4 oz., or

Yours very truly, BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY. If you have any difficulty in procuring your soap, cut out this notice and send it with your order to your wholesale uealer.

> STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

In the matter of E. P. Emerson, insolvent; ORDER. The above entitled matter came on to be heard on the 28th day of December, 1895, on the application of W. B. Silvey. receiver, in which application it was asked Duluth, Missage & Northern, has issued among other things that the time in which said receiver shall and may convert the property and assets of the said estate in

of said extension up to the 1st day of May, 1899, the said receiver shail continu to remain thus until they receive two blasts from the whistle, which means to resume work. There are also a number estate and of the creditors thereof and of the said insolvent to make the hereinafter ned order, it is therefore, this Ith day of March, 18%,
Ordered by the court, that the time
in which said receiver shall and may convert the assets of said estate into money and distribute the net proceeds thereo ratably and in proportion to the amount

their several demands among the credit ors of the insolvent E. P. Emerson, who have heretofore and prior to the date of this order made proof of their several di-mands, be extended and is hereby ex-tended to May 1st, 1896, and that during the period of sald extension, up to the 1st day of May, 1896, said receiver shall con-They will endeavor to get back here Thursday night or Friday morning in ime to get over to Ashland Friday afterinne to operate sald Spalding hotel in lik manner as the same has been operated by him under the order of this court from the 1st day of May, 1894, up to the present time; and it is further.

Ordered that prior to April 1st, 1896, said receiver publish an advertisement in a receiver publish an advertisement in a manner herein specified calling for hils to be made prior to April 10th, 1896, for the purchase of the estate of insolvent. It

further
Ordered that the receiver, at the close of the period lixed in said notice for the receipt of bids for the purchase of the property. erty of the insolvent above mentioned, erty of the insolvent above mentioned, make a report to this court of any bid received by him for the purchase aforesaid, and that on Saturday, the 25th day of April 1896, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, the question shall be heard and determined of whether any of such bids shall be accepted, if any are made, or whether an order

ed, if any are made, or whether an order shall be made extending the time of the said receivership, and providing for the operation of the said hotel after the 1st day of May, 1896. And it is further Ordered that notice of said hearing be given by publication of this order not less than three times in The Dulth Evening Herald and Duluth News Tribune, two papers published and printed in the city of Duluth, during the two weeks immediately preeding said 25th day of April diately preceding said 25th day of April Dated March 9th, 1896.

By the Court,
S. H. MOER.

Duluih Evening Herald, April-16-17-2 MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. Default having been made in the payment of the sum of thirteen hundred and thirty-three and 35-100 dollars principal and interest which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice and also in the payment of the taxes for the years 1892 and 1892 on the premises herein described upon a certain mortgage duly exe-cuted and delivered by Robert Scariett and Elanor Scariett his wife, mortgagors. People's Savings bank. Defendants.
The state of Minnesota to the above named defendants:
You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiffs in the above entitled action, which is filled in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, on the 15th day of September, 1890, at 8:50 o'clock a, m., in Book 62 of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, on the 15th day of September, 1890, at 8:50 o'clock a, m., in Book 62 of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota to the above and the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota to the above and the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota to the above and the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota to the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota to the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota to the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota to the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota to the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota to the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota to the register of deeds in and for the register of deeds in the decident which is filed in the office of the clerk of said district court at the court house, in the city of Duluth, said county and state, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint upon the subscribers at their offices in the Lonsdale building, in the said city of Duluth, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the sald mortgage, or any part thereof Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclose

by a sale of the premises described in and Evening Heraid, April 20-27-May-S-25. Conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lots nine (9) and ten (10), in block ninety-three (93), in the Fourth Division of West Duuth, according to the recorded plat there , being in St. Louis County, and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 3rd day of June, 1886, and State, and state, on the 3rd day of June, 1886, and State, on the 3rd day of June, 1886, and State, on the 3rd day of June, 1886, and State of the day of June, 1886, and June, Indiana, and Indiana, and Indiana, and Indiana, and Indiana, and Indiana, and Indi at 10 o'clock a, m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of thirteen hundred and thirty-three and 35-100 dollars, and interest, and the taxes (If any) on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the dishursements allowed by law; subject to redempdon at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. Dated March 15, 1896. M. J. MILLER.

JAQUES & HUDSON, Attorneys for Assignee, 101-2 and 3 Security building, Duluth, Minn., Duluth Evening Herald, April 20-27-May-4-11-18-25.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judiciai Dis-In the matter of the assignment of W. C. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned assignee of the above named estate, that he has as such assignee, collected all the assets of said estate and distributed the same, under the direction of the court, and has filed his application with the clerk of said court for to be discharged from said trust That on the 16th day of May, 1896, at special term of court to be held at the court house, in the city of Duluth, at 10 o'clock of said day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard the assignee will ask the court for an order discharging ibm as such assignee from said trust.

(Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, April-20-27-May-4 harged from said trust.

Judge of Probate. R. S. MILLER,
Assignee of the above estate.
Duluth Evening Herald, April-20-27-May-4

You Have Made up Your Mind to Get a New Suit.....

You have done because it is the proper season to do so. You have done so because the winter suit is getting a little awry, full at the knees, perhaps, and a little saggy at the pockets. Yes, you have made up your mind to buy a new suit, and you have made up your mind to buy it of The Carrington Tailoring Company.

And Why?

Well, there are a number of good reasons. You don't buy a suit of clothes to put in the basement or the back room. You buy it to put on and wear about in the business of life-in your association with your fellow men. You want a suit that fits you. That word "fits" is a small word, but it is the most important word in suit consideration. No matter how great the material, if the suit be ill-fitting the Suit's a failure. You feel "at home" in a suit that has its fit with it. Therefore take no chances in the matter. With us the highest consideration is given to the fit. It is a matter of importance with the true merchant tailor. Skin and application are required. Garments with us are not cut mechanically or hurriedly. There is skill and appearance used. The effort is made to please the patron. • • • • • • • •

The Sense of Satisfaction.

Then comes the question material to be used. Don't you find it a source of satisfaction to have a varied and liberal line to select from? It must be disappointing to look at one or two patterns, two or three weights, three or four shades, and that end it. If you buy where stock is limited, in the end you'll be disappointed. No such trouble here; you always find a complete stock of the newest and best. All the different weaves in foreigns and domestics, all the light and handsome new weights of the season. Leave your order soon. We give satisfaction-long-continued satisfaction. Satisfaction from the time you enter the store and see our complete line until you have worn out the suit you order with the verdict that you never had one giving you better satisfaction.

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PERSONAL.

E. D. Macdonald, claim agent of the St

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schafer, o

E. Richardson, a lumberman from Sag-

George L. Van Duyn, of Milwaukee, is

N. H. Tear, a Cleveland vessel man, is

James Pryor and son, of Houghton

Mrs. C. R. Ensign, of St. Paul, was a

he Spalding Saturday evening. F. L. Gilbert returned this morning

The federation of colored men wil

eet at the African M. E. church,

uesday evening, at 8 o'clock sharp.

usiness of importance is to be trans-

S. D. de LaVergne was called away

ineral of John K. Frear, an old-time

Mrs. J. C. Robinson returned yester-ay from St. Paul, where she has been

E. P. Monteith, the proprietor of the

Mrs. W. D. Edson, Mrs. W. S. Albert-

ittend the annual meeting of the Presby-

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Knox left today for

J. A. Shadbolt went to Chlcago today

C. J. West went to Chicago today.

CAPT. SLATTERY IDROWNED.

drowned this afternoon at King's lake.

about sixty miles north of here, on the

whither he had gone on a fishing excur-

BE SURE TO CALL

sion with a party of friends.

St. Louis, April 20.-Capt. D. P. Slat-

erian board of foreign missions.

n, Mrs. G. W. Buck and Mrs. George

I. Smith went to Milwaukee today to record.

outh Shore dining cars, is in the city. A. J. Trimble went to Chicago today.

d vesselman, is in the city.

lengthy trip to Bay City, Mich.,

New York, were in the city yesterday.

naw, is in the city today.

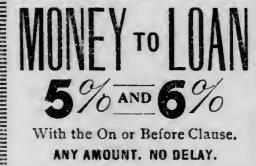
t the Spalling.

Paul & Duluth road, came up from St

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion eigar. W. A. Foote. The state has filed an appeal to th district court from the partial disallowance by the assignee of Loper & Rumer of a claim for pine cut in 16-54-11. Virginia to have an examination as his sanity, the information being filed by

his wife. The officers have not been able to see anything insane about him so far. Marriage licenses have been issued : Joseph McCusker and Matilda Johnson and to Sayrill Archembault and Albina



JULIUS D. HOWARD 201-202 First National Bank Bldg.

HAWKES TAKES ACTION.

Writ of Quo Warranto Against Assessor Wadhams.

A writ of quo warranto was served

on Assessor Wadhams today by Deputy Sheriff Bates, in a proceeding instituted by T. B. Hawkes to oust the former from the assessorship, to which office Mi. Hawkes lays claim. The writ, which was in the name of the state, exel. H. W. Childs, attorney general, and T. B. Hawkes cites the respondent to appear before the supreme court at St. At The Herald office tonight or tomor-Paul on April 27, to show cause why rowfor samples of the Kickapoo remedies be should not turn over the office to the They cost you nothing. elaimant. City Attorney Benham will answer in behalf of the present incum-

For 60 Cents.

consisting of link cuff buttons and four

Ladies' s,erling silver waist

Shirt Waist Sets, sterling silver, worth \$1, will sell this week at F. D. Day & Co.'s for 60

DEVOTED LOVERS

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studs each, which we have always sold Of a full, sweet, mild and enjoyable

for \$1 a set. For this week we will make smoke are asked to try the famous

Date of Bread Contest has been changed to Friday, June 5th, 1896, in order to allow an exhibit of Bread to be made on Satur= day Afternoon.

Duluth Imperial Mill Co.

From Duluth Tonight For Buffalo.

Sault Canal and Lake

Drop in Coal Freights Owing to a Rush For Cargoes.

pany's Northern King, which will go out age freight for Buffalo. A number o ther boats are making ready, to go out within a few days, and boats will be up from the lower lakes about the last of the The R. L. Fryer and the W. P. Rees are the first coal boats chartered for Du-The dry dock opened for business to- some, day, and the North Whid and the Inman tugs L. L. Lyon and Record were has a few general repairs to her bottom street to be made, the Lyon's wheel is to be re-

NO ICE AT THE SAULT. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 20. (Special to The Herald.)-A sailboat arrived from Douglas bay last night, re turning there this morning. There is n ice between the canal and Lake Superior. The weather is warm and bright, without

paired and the Record has a few rivel

to be tightened.

MARQUETTE GETTING READY. Marquette, Mich., April 20.-(Special The Herald.)-Work was resumed on th ore docks here today in anticipation the arrival of the first boat for ore at the

COAL FREIGHTS DROP. Cleveland, April 20 .- (Special to Th Herald.)—Two or three ore shippers at offering \$1 this morning for vessels take ore from the head of the lakes for on coal to the head of the lakes, 45 cent o Milwaukee and 40 cents to Portage. The drop in coal freights is due to : rush for cargoes before shippers we ready to furnish large supplies of coal.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN OPEN. Whitehall, N. Y., April 20.—Navigation n Lake Champlain opened today, the teamer Chateaugay crossing from Bur-

BOATS LEAVE BUFFALO.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 20.—The first irst boats to arrive came in yesterday. They encountered heavy ice in Lake Erie, but say it is tast melting and breaking up. Several boats can be seen out in the lake making for this port. They will arrive during the day. Among the, boats which left today were the Ranney, Samuel Mitchell, Oades, Moore and schooner Parker, for Duluth.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A Woman Run Down By an

Electric Car.

Mis. Mary A. Borland, wife of R. (

Bleloch company, residing at 418 Sec-

from death under the wheels of an elec-

evening last week. Mrs. Borland and

a social gathering, me't a West Fourth

treet car going west on Second street,

the corner of First avenue west.

Valting until it had passed they start-

just as he cleared the outer rall, saw

the lights of the oncoming car right

fied to see his wife being borne tlown,

apparently destined to pass under the

heavy trucks. Her body was caught by

lowever, and she was rolled along the

could be brought to a standstill. She

vas picked up, her clothing torn and

izegrimed, but conscious and unhur

backed to Second avenue west, fr

which point she was able to proceed her home. A change of toilet was

feeted and Mrs. Borland kept her

cial engagement as if she had not i

Making Inquiries.

vorks bonds to inquire about them a

east. Numerous letters have been re-

had one of the narrowest escapes

She was taken aboard and the car

the guard board in front of the wheels,

ed across the tracks, oblivious of

GEN. POE'S SUCCESSSOR. early day to succeed Maj. Post, who succeeded Gen. Poe in charge of lake and river operations, with headquarters at or husband, who were on their way to Detroit. This is the quie: understanding on the inner circles of the engineering branch of the war department. It will be a notable appointment. Woodland car which was approaching will be well remembered at Detroit, where the eastbound track. Mr., Borland, he had charge of lighthouses, for his conover him. Glancing back, he was horri- Ludlow came out ahead.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Thingvalla, Copoday to Minneapolis to attend the track for several yards before the car pool. New York.-Arrived: Cevic, Liver-

\$10,000 6% To Loan!

ed For bargain givers in watches, try nough in the proposed issue of water- Hulberg Brothers, jewelers. ceived asking for information as to the Kickapoo remedies given away free at date and terms of sale from parties The Herald office. Don't fail to secure

ery, the well known elevator and gen-1 who state that they desire to bid. One some eral business man, of this city, was correspondent, after requesting the names of some local brokers, says that DO YOU WANT THE LATEST the suit is not considered to be much Keokuk & Northwestern railroad, of an obstacle to the purchase of the In jewelry at cut prices? Then go to bonds." May 11 is the date fixed for the Hulberg Brothers, 1801 West Superio

The Northern King Will Start

No Ice Remains Between the Superior.

nd Smelting company filed articles of acorporation with the register of deeds Navigation will open tonight by the data that the Mootenay district, British Columbia, and Duluth is to be the principal place of business of the constant of the Mootenay district, British Columbia, and Duluth is to be the principal place of business of the constant of pany. The capital stock is \$300,000 the par value of \$1 each share, and t before midnight with a full load of pack- limited indebtedness is \$25,000. The incorporators are Robert C. Fling St. Paul, president; Albert A. Weese Minneapolis, vice president; J. M. Martin, Duluth, treasurer; O. L. Young, Duweek. By the list of next week navigation will be in full swing.

lu.h. secretary; Seldon Weese, Minnetion will be in full swing. TONIGHT AND TOMORROW luth, and they will be among the first ar- Kickapoo remedies given away free at The Herald office. Don't fail to secure

first applicants for repairs. The Wind Hulberg Brothers, 1801 West Superio

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> Most Ladies think their Easter Dresses are the Paris spring style, but this is a fallacy. Why? Simply because the great modelers of Europe do not deliver Spring garments or ideas before May 10th. You will, perhaps, say, "Well, the magazines publish the Felix, Worth and Drecoll costumes in advance of the season." This is all fallacy. Why? Because you never saw the signature of Felix, Worth or Drecoll attached to one of these so-called advance season costumes; consequently they are not authentic. At

The Problem Has Been Solved!

A combine of the greatest Dry Goods houses in America sent a representative to Eu: ope, and, at great expense, closed a contract with each of the fol lowing great modeling costumers of Europe, each to furnish them twice a year, viz., for the Spring and Summer and Fall and Winter, two illustrations of coming styles to be published in advance of the season. Here is the list, and these modelers are Europe's dictators of fashion:

Felix, Paris. Drecoll. Vienna, izambard, St. Petersburg. Hirsch & Cie. Brussels, Cornara Guibergia, Rome De Gaspari, Turin Manning, Dublin, Ullmann & Strauss, Frankfurt. Debenham & Freebody, London, Jules Bister, Berlin. Maison Minaugoy, Moscow. Emilia Bossi. Florence. Aux deux Passages, Lyons. George Henry Lee & Co., Liverpool. Simpson, Hunter & Young, Glasgow. M. A. Vogels, The Hague.

These costumes are published in book form, containing thirty full-page designs; half of the illustrations in colors, each costume described as to design and color, and each authenticated by the signature of the modeler. We arranged for the exclusive right for this unique publication, and have purchased 2500 copies of the Spring edition, which were placed on our counters today

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0 pieces of Wool and Mohair, 38 and 40-inch Suitings, equal in weight and style to any \$1.25 goods; choice 65C New Silk and Wool Plaids, suitable for waists and children's dresses,

do-inch Shepherd Plaids, the stylish dress material in all large eastern cities this season, in blue, brown, green, red and black Plaids, would be cheap at 75c, this 2-inch All Wool Storm Serge in black and navy, regular 75c quality, for Tuesday at......

10 pieces of fancy figured and plain Wool Soliel, made by Priestley, regular price \$1.00; pr.ce tomerrow. 20 pieces 46 inch All Wool French Serge in

black, navy green, brown, car-dinal and wire; regular price, 50c; for tomorrow only Silks.

Rich Persian Printed Warp Taffetas in very effectual combinations have come in the past week. Special sale tomorrow. 12 pieces Fancy Changeable and Black ground Taffeta with colored figures; never sold at less than \$1.00 and \$1.25; for tomorrow

Heavy Jap Wash Silk, in very pretty stripes and check, would be cheap at 40c, tomorrow only... 25C Wash Dress Goods. 40 pleces Jacquard figured printed Sateens, equal in quality and style

to the best imported \$5c cloth; Silk Finlshed Taffeta Zephyr Ging-ham, regular 20c quality; Linings.

50 pieces Rustling Taffeta Lining, 35 inches wide, worth 15c a yard; Tuesday only

Carpet and Drapery Room.

Second to none in carpets, we might take the whole page to describe the stock and nobody would read it. Housekeepers have too much to think of this busy time of housecleaning to bother with long carpet advertisements, but if you are locking for good, substantial Carpets, that are up to date in design and colorings, you don't want to pass this department.

PRICES ALWAYS AS LOW AS THE LOWEST CAN BE. QUALITY CONSIDERED. Special for this week. Heavy, all-wool, two-ply, Ingrain Carpet, worth 60c, at

Heavy covered Tapestry Brussel, Extra heavy Union Wool Car-pet, the 45c quality, this week, at______

Headquarters

for Curtains. Our third floor is reveling in the enthusiasm of a large curtain sale. That means special opportunities in saving money and a bigger opportunity for making homes attractive. Fine Cartains are of interest to housekeepers at all times and our low prices this week ought to heighten the in-terest in no small degree.

LOOK FOR BARGAINS IN CURTAINS THIS WEEK.

Cloak Room. The new and the correct things in Ladies

Stylish Ladies' Costumes

in the new, two-cloth combinations were received yesterday. They are perfect in style, fit and finish. Prices very moderate. Special Bargains in the Cloak Room Tomorrow.

At \$4.75. Women's Silk Dress Waists, dressmaker made, of striped or printed warp Taffetas, the new bishop sleeves, collars and cuffs, trimmed with contrasting velvet; would be cheap at \$7 50.

At 65 Cents. omen's Shirt Waists, with high collars, large hishop sleeves, made of best quality percale, worth fully \$1.00.

At 89 Cents.

The Derby and Marquise Shirt Waists, made in Percale, Lawns and Dimity, immense large sleeves, double pointed yoke back and great variety of colors, usually sold at \$1.50.

At \$5.95. Ladies' Blazer Suits, made of good quality smooth Chevlot, full, wide skirts in black and blue; cheap at \$8.50.

At \$12.50.

serge or mixture cloths, with the new combination Blazer Jacket Skirts, full five yards wide and lined; would be a bargain





r half its value.

5 O'CLOCK DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1896.

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onditions this great national highway

He charges (Mr. Huntington with di-

erting the earnings of the Central Pa-

lie to the Southern Pacific. The sen-

tor favors the joint management of the

entral Pacific and Union Pacific as a

ontinuous ilne under a board of govern-

ment directors, saying that until the

roads can be again remitted to the care

of stockholders under conditions that are

safe to the Broperty, the government, nd the coople, they should be kept

mder the legislative supervision of con-

gress, when it "will soon appear whether

is best that the government relin-

uished into private hands the great duty

of protecting these highways of the

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These are mostly the rich tufted sort in Corduroys, Velvets, Tapestries, Oriental Covers, Chintz, Creton, etc, with heavy fringe all around.

A Tufted Corduroy (OQ QC or Velvet Couch

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Flowers in Minneso. a get first chance at the plums! lomorrow...

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The court room was jammed in every may begin today.

SCOTT JACKSON.

Pearl Bryan's Murderer Faces

a Bar of justice.

a Bar of justice.

Newport, Ky., April 21.—The trial of Newport, Ky., April 21.—The trial of Newport of the vote, Mr. O'Sullivan was the only distance of the vote, Mr. O'Sullivan was the only distance of the office of president of the presented by Congressman Fitzgeraid, state to present, and they carnestly recommend to the consideration of the nasceres is feared. The trial of the vote, Mr. O'Sullivan was the only distance of the office of president of the present of the presen Newport, Ky., April 21.—The trial of of illness, and one b cause of scruples at Zeitoun, are devastating the lands of gress shall wait a century for the pays as their candidate for the office of president of the Victorious. The Armenians and the Concerns of the Victorious of cellment of the United States, the name of the United States, the name of the United States, the page of cellment of the United States, the name of the United States, the name of the United States, the page of cellment of the United States, the name o

Massachusetts Democrats Favor Their Ex-Governor For President.

They Endorse Grover Cleveland's Administration as Just Right.

Rhode Island Democrats Have a State Convention in Providence.

the Democrats of this state today set mittee on resolutions, and Hon. John E chayer, of Worcester, was chosen per nianent chairman. The committee on cre

hairman Thayer to the convention amid and applause and Mr. Thay or address d d labor are coming to a more intelli-nt understanding of the rights of both, eparing the way for an amicable ad-

ient of the economic and industrial

The speaker said that the pledges made

the propie at the Democratic national ver purchase bill, and the McKinley riff bill are now things of the past. The peal of the last two mentioned had been llowed by a return of prosperity. The large of the Republicans that the Dem- law. With such a record they ask the rais had failed to provide a revenue ifficient for the wants of the governone tax law, which, although identical ors of a bank corporation, wrecked by with the earlier law for the same pur-



annot constantly and closely observe he money market is to have every dolrent at all times, under all circumtances, and in all its uses, the exact inchanging equivalent, not only in debt

paying, but in its purchasing power o This, Mr. Thayer held, can only be ob served by the maintenance of the mone tary standard, universally adopted by the "Of what avail," he added, "is it pass resolutions for the single standard if, as it now appears quite probable, Mr. McKinley is to receive the nomination for president. The people well know that Mr. McKinley is on record as a whit metal advocate, that he has a long, consistent and uninterrupted record, whill, n congress, favorable to sliver. We do ot forget that, as chairman of the com mittee on resolutions of the Republican convention in 1888, he submitted a platorm which condemned the policy of the

Democratic administration in its efforts to demonetize silver. We see him as on of the great leaders of his party, in his commanding position as chairman of th ways and means committee, urgeatly supporting the silver purchase bill, which nereased the amount of silver the gov rnment was forced to purchase every ear, even under the Bland-Allison law nor is this all. Mr. Thayer denounced the A. P. A which he compared to "a fungus flourished and fructified in the very heart of the Republican party." Mr. Thayer of the Republican party." Mr. Thayer growth, which spung and took root

During the delivery of Mr. Thayer's address applause was loud and enthus iastic, especially upon the severa crit ism of the American Protective associition, and at the mention of Presiden

he committee on resolutions received an principled ex-governor, William Eustis vation as he reported the platform. At the mention of the name of W. I In the opening the platform declares hat never in any epoch in our country's Russell as the choice of the Massachualstory has the executive chair been setts Damocrats for the nomination of illed by a broader-minded statesman president, a mighty cheer went up from than the president chosen by our party, the delegates, which was repeated tim Grover Cleveland, and he is congratu- and time again, and the chairman had t ated upon the airmness, ability and wis- stand ten minutes before he could b dom "with which he has conducted his heard. The resolutions were unanimous office." Upon the subject of national ly adopted. The election of alternates resulted a linance the platform dwells at length,

"We declare that the Republican party ractically controlled the finances of our Cunningham, of Boston; Fisher Pearson ountry for a quarter of a century. They of Lowell. Its work bring completed naugurated a currency system which led the convention adjourned. to the inflation of values and the creation of corporations with dictitions capital. Watered stocks and securities were floated upon the markets of the vorld at their face value, while in many

When Grover Cleveland came to the residency in 1885 he was confronted with this condition of our finances. By is courage and fidelity, and by the brudence and economy of a Democratic ouse there was accumulated at the end its first term a surplus of more than 190,000,000 in the treasury, \$190,000,000 of ard B. Comstock presided. which was in gold, to protect the na-fested, and when the roll was called there

"When the Democracy again came into lower, in 1893, they found an empty reasury, a want of confidence on the on our market, forcing great corpora-t tlons into liquidation. Thus the tinan- The Democratic party



GROVER CLEVELAND.

uced widespread distress and disaster. The leaders of this party have the unaralleled audacity to attribute the distress and disaster to a Democratic administration that had just come into ower and had not changed a single people on this country to restore them to the Incompetent and discredited directmoved and the old directors returned to ontrol. We protest against such a earty being entrusted with the adminstration of the government, and we de clare that their return to power would e fraught with danger to the business

nterests and to the people of the coun "Belleving that the true interests of the people require that the earnings of noney that is intrinsically worth, in ali he markets of the world, what it purorts to be worth, we demand the maintenance of the existing gold standard of value, and that the government shall keep all its obligations at all times redeemable and payable in gold, and we burther purchases of silver bullion, or the coinage thereof on government account. We affirm the demands of our ecent state platform that the governnent shall take the Initial steps for the withdrawal from circulation of the legal veyed public lands. Persons who made

ledge of prompt retirement. "We denounce the action of the Republican party in the present house of for whatever improvements, etc., they presentatives in attempting to reaffirm | had made the law of 1878 requiring the perpetual | reissue of these notes, and their failure o deal properly and honestly with the for this purpose, which has already ministrations. We demand that the ecessity for an adequate medium exchange in all sections of our vision for an elastic banking currency, subject to such government cor trol as shall insure uniformity and re-

emption in standard coin on demand. Thanks are tendered Secretary Carisle for his course as secretary of the reasury, and for his presentation of the money question in addresses and papers. tive department in efforts for the further insert advertisements of the sale. reforms of the civil service. Sympathy with the Cuban insurrection- be given to the sale, it will be given to olitical organization, and by platitudes nesota papers.

in its platform, endeavoring to conciliate men whose avowed object is to pre vent a large number of the eltizens of this republic from exercising their constitutional rights. On the other hand, it is declared to be a principle of the Wholesale Discharges at Ish-Democratic party that no subordination of any one sect or denomination to another shall ever be established by law, c.tizen to worship God as his conscience

closed his address with an culogy upon the administration of President Cleve- of state was filled by a man whose state apers have reflected new luster on s American diplomacy, an epoch-making statesman-a distinguished son of Mas-

The plaform concludes as follows: quarter, but the utmost decorum was observed and the proceedings went on without any sort of interruption.

The twelve jurors were examined and six of them chosen. Thus, before noon, nin-jurymen were in the box. Of those presented by Congressman Fitzgeraid. "Following long established Democratic

W. P. Butler, of Holyoke; Henry V

IN RHODE ISLAND.

istances they were not worth half that form and Favor Russell. Providence, R. I., April 21.-The Democratic convention to choose eight dele-

gates to the national convention assembled in Music hall today. The Hon, Rich-There was but little enthusiasm mani-Republican party to power in 1889, this were more than 140 delegates absent and many towns were unrepresented. Mr. half. The reckless expenditures of the public moneys, and the passage of an act for the purchase of silver debauched the currency, and impaired the credit of the nation when he announced Russell would, as presidentiai candidate, again lead hi party to victory. Mayor George W. Green, of Woon-

eign countries, which threw these back olutions, presented the following plat-"The Dimocratic party of Rhode Istheir aproval on Grover Ci-veland, as cial policy of the Republican party prople and efficient administration of hover Cleveland. We especially commend the administration for its firmness ie congress of the United States, the redit of the nation. It is vital to the in rests of our people that there should or paper, should conform, and we are opposed to the free coinage of silver, unii at least four of the great powers of the Western world shall come to an internaional agreement, establishing the ratio t which gold and silver shail be adfitted to mintage. "We affirm our belief in the maintennce of the Monroe doctrine, especially s interpreted by our president. We beeve that the Wilson bill was a step in he right direction and should be given a fair test. We do not believe in reciproty, as it is impracticable and unneces ary and tends to create hostilities against

"We congratulate the country that unfer the Wilson tariff bill our commercial s rapidly increasing, as evidenced by the ural implements, cotton manufactures, India rubber goods, machinery, iron, steel,

"As nobly representing these princi make an ideal president, William E. Ru sell, of Massachusetts.' The mention of ex-Governor Russell's name called forth the demonstration o the day. The endorsement of his candidacy was most hearty. The convenion then proceeded to elect delegates t the Chleago convention. The choice wa power. With as much propriety might as follows: Hon, Richard B. Comstock, of Providence; Hon. George W. Green ? Woonsocket; Miles A. McNamee, and Jesse H. Metcalfe, of Providence; Hon James J. Van Alen, of Newport; John H. Tucker, of Warwick; Hon. David S.

eral speeches the convention adjourned. FOR RELIEF OF SETTLERS. trade and the wages of labor be paid in One of Mr. Towne's Bills

choose their own alternates. After say-

Passed the House. Washington, April 21.-(Special to The Herald.)-Representative Towne today eral and active itval in the Canadian Pa proof upon lands in the indemnity beit of the Northern Pacific Rallroad company hetween Aug. 15, 1887, and Jan. 1, 1889, to select lands in lieu of those from which they were ousted upon any sur-

within this belt can also select lands in monopoly which is represented by the work of sending troops to the front, suplieu of those hollings and be given credi: Southern Pacific company, the Kentucky plying them with food and ammunition, for whatever improvements, etc., they company. Not only will the plan esstitute his bill for Senator Nelson's bill that country so much, but the control of smoothness. Representative Towns moved to sul

RED LAKE PINE LANDS. The List Nearly Ready For

Hoke Smith. Washington, April 21.—(Special to The just rights of all concerned. Second, no trace of the Dervishes, but heard there that these charters were not granted was a force of the enemy at Abuham. The admission of raw material free of Red Lake reservation which are to be nor was governmental aid given to these duty is recommended. The suppression sold this summer will be completed in a of trusts and the regulation of monopo- short time and ready for the secretary's lies is demanded. It is demanded that action. Commissioner Lamoreux is now the legislative co-operate with the execu- preparing the list of papers in which to In order that the utmost publicity may

MINERS MAY STRIKE.

peming Are Arousing Them. Ishpeming, Mich., April 21.-(Special to and that it is the absolute right of every The Herald.)-Lake Angeline mine has discharged 300 men, closing the east end hounded it to its grave and presided Side it is ascribed to chocolate cake pur-The Monroe doctrine is endorsed, and workings. The Lake Superior and Cleve- at its death and burial. President Cieveland's attitude on the land Cliffs companies are to let out 400 He continues: "Four men who owned the stock in the Central Pacific Railway

CROWDED PRISONS.

sachusetts—great American—Richard Armenians at Marash Are of the greatest monarchs of the earth.

They swarm in the corridors of the from Jefferson City says: The supreme Being Tortured.

oflows: E. M. Eznquel, of Springfield; Senator Morgan's Views on the Pacific Railways Funding Bill Submitted.

Democrats Make a Good Plat- Hot Roast For Huntington and His Associates --- A Minority Report.

He Does Not Spare Members of Congress---Congressional Doings.

Washington, April 21.-The views of Senator Morgan on the Pacific rallways funding bill were submitted to the senate eday. The senator takes a position de- of elections committee No. 1, called up id diy antagonistic to the bili reported the contested election case of Goodwin to the two houses, and begins by sharply criticising the joint meeting of the suband ability in maintanining, unaided by this concerted action as a breach of duty be no departure from the gold standard side influence of the most serious charto which all money, whether gold, silver acter to bear indirectly on the senate and erat, from the Sixteenth Illinois district. t. The added burden of the adjudicaion by a committee of the house is cal-Taking up the bill, the senator says the proceeding proposed is one of bargain and sale in disposing of the property and rights of the government and is novel Downing.

with the three Democrats in favor of because hitherto congress has not engaged in that line of business. Senator Morgan says in examination of Mr. Huntington's testimony before : senata committee on Pacific roads, will disclose "a most etraordinary condition of affairs relating to the Central and Southern Pacific railroad and other roads in connection with them," and con tinues without attempting, in this paper reasury reports on exports of agricul- to array the evidence of fraud and pecu lation which Huntington's testimony vainly attempts to conceal. Attention i drawn to the fact that his evasions of funding bill. Mr. Morgan, who was he truth, as it is thoroughly established, are his main reliance for misleading con- about to leave the city, stated the minthe Chicago convention a man who will gress in his effort to capture the Central ority report was directed against the Pacific railway after it has made him three bills introduced for a Pacific raliand his three or four associates enor- way readjustment, and was not merely mously rich, on the plea that his pride a response to the substitution bill just impels him to save the road from bank- presented by the committee, which bill, seems to have driven it.'

ruptcy to which his fraudulent dealing said Mr. Morgan's note, "was never seen He says the bills offered propose a to- Mr. Cannon was then recognized for a tal change of the existing laws as they speech supporting his resolution for a affect the sights of the United States, the huge ground map, covering 625 acres, creditors of these companies and the located near Washington, showing the stockholders and bondholders, and such entire topography and geography of the alteration is provided for in most clab- United States. He explained that the orate and complex legislation. "Any of ma would give an object lesson of the the proposed features of all these bills extent of our country. The Mississlopi affect in the most questionable way river would be shown by an actual Conly, of Warren. The delegates will vested rights that are th eatened with stream, three feet wide and three yards violent disurbances." He proposes, as a long, while Lake Michigan would have substitute, a bill adding power that is 22,000 square yards of water. not now provided by law that will en-

able the government to liquidate a debi that is falling due on the subsidy bonds and the first mortgage bonds of thes ompanies, and to provide for the co ection of the debt paid for interest up the subsidy bonds, and to apply the in come of the corporations to such pur Senator Morgan says in continuing hi remarks: "The United States has a gen

called up and secured the passage of his cific railway, that is virtually owned by oppose the free coinage of silver and any bill to permit settlers who made final Great Britain. It is a rival as well commercial competition as in gov- has been fierce fighting at Omlurnan, ernment. If we permit this great national highway to be severed as it about to be done, the eastern half with cause are not at hand, but it is said that the Oregon Short Line will pass under the all of the khalifa's bodyguard have been control of a European syndicate, and the killed, and that a feeling of unrest prewestern half will fall into the vortex of vails among the khalifa's forces. The tablished in 4862-6t be lost and the hopes fying Askaseh is being earried on with of the government blasted, that have cost admirable promptness and machine-like our transcontinental commerce will be Further reports from the front received also lost, and the government will be a here this afternoon say that beyond an ocinaction has added to the impairment of our credit, caused by the silver legislation epacted during two Republican addresses the relation to the senate bill began at the feet of native and foreign casional volley at long range, the Dertain epacted during two Republican addresses the bill began at the feet of native and foreign casional volley at long range, the Dertain epacted during two Republican addresses the relation to the senate bill began at the feet of native and foreign casional volley at long range, the Dertain experiment of particular to the senate bill began at the feet of native and foreign casional volley at long range, the Dertain experiment of particular to the senate bill began at the feet of native and foreign casional volley at long range, the Dertain experiment of particular to the senate bill began at the feet of native and foreign casional volley at long range, the Dertain experiment of particular to the senate bill began at the feet of native and foreign casional volley at long range, the Dertain experiment of particular to the senate bill began at the feet of native and foreign casional volley at long range, the Dertain experiment of particular to the senate bill began at the feet of native and foreign cases. tion enacted during two Republican ad- drafted by Mr. Towns was more satisfac- have rights. There is plenty of money in Dervishes are preparing for a sudden the hands of the people of the United move of importance. There has been States seeking investments to take every even greater activity today in the pushbond at 3 per cent that we will issue to ing forward of troops and supplies to the efund and reduce these railroad debts." He lays down as fundamental the foiwing propositions: First, that no cred!- expected before long. these companies other than the

his great mass of indebtedness resting made a demonstration with his horsemen upon these roads, so as to preserve the south of the Nile, below Hebeh. He found implied, that the charters shall ever expire, or that they could be destroyed by judicial decree or that the control of Bad Chocolate Cake the Prethem as instrumentailties of government should ever be taken out of the hands of congress. Third, that no court has sts is expressed. The Republican party papers in Boston, New York, Chicago and saccused of "coquetting" with a secret Philadelphia, in addition to the local Minin one of the executive departments. He asserts that under fair and honest

obation, which hovered about the cradie to the physicians. of the first and grandest of our transcon- The cause of the Hazelwood polsonings tinental railroads, have followed it and has not been determined. On the South

made through a contractor and a finance So Will His Brother if Capcompany and a "credit mobiller comany," which they also owned, and they have biazed up before the country in a glitter of wealth that eclipses the wealth of the greatest monarchs of the earth." capital with agents and lobbyists, and court this morning overruled the motion complain of the ingratitude of the re- for an appeal for rehearing of the case of

House Will Take it Up Next Week. Maybe. Washington, April 21.-At the opening of the session of the house today, Mr. Henderson asked unanimous consent hat the bankruptcy bill, which he gave notice he would call up today, be consid red Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Mr. Hepburn objected. There was a great pressure for unanimous consent, and quite a number of minor bills were passed. Among

them was the senate bill for the relif of settlers on Northern Pacific rallway Indemnity lands. At 12:45 p. m., the regular order was demanded, and Mr. Daniels, chairman vs. Cobb, from the Fifth Alabama district. An unsuccessful attempt was made to limit the time for delate to hree hours, but Mr. Cobb, the contestee, objected. The report recommends the unscating of Cobb. Before the debating began Mr. Cook from the same committee, made a re-Republican, vs. Finis Downing, D.mo-The report favored the seating of the contestant, a Republican, Mr. Downing is the only Democratic member of the house from Ill.nois. The report in favor of Rinaker was decided on today by

CANNON'S BIG MAP.

election committee No. 1, by a vote of

5 to 4, Mr. Moody, Republican, voting

Topography of America on a Large Scale.

Washington, April 21.-In the senate today, Mr. Morgan presented the min-

and discussed by me.'

FIGHTING IN EGYPT.

Khalifa's Body Guard Are Reported Killed.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) Cairo, April 21.-Dispatches received

front, and from the remarks dropped here and there it would seem that fighting is The friendly Shiek Abdel Azim has re-Inited States has the ability to handle turned to Murad Wells, after having

MANY POISONED.

sumed Cause.

Plitsburg, Pa., April 21.-During the court could dissolve or wind up a bureau past forty-eight hours thirty-three persons in this city have been poisoned by eating impure food and sweetmeats. management the roads are able to pay their debts and he says: "It will be a Thirteen of the victims were boarders at censure upon the American name that a fashionable private house in Hazelwill blacken it the world over, if it can wood, while the remainder live on the ver be said with any color of probabil- South Side. Fortunately all have rety that the crimes of the credit mab-lier, and others quite as worthy of rep-

chased at a bakery.

TAYLOR WILL HANG.

tured in Time.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 21.-A special

With the Crowds of Intending Settlers.

in Fosston Waiting For the Opening.

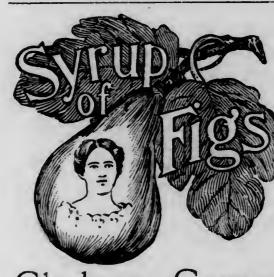
The Spring is Very Backward and the Farmers Are Anxious.

Fossion, Minn., April 21.-(Special to The Herald.)-Bad roads, almost impassable in fact, are playing havoe with the crowds of people who are walting the mad rush for the Red Lake reservation; lands. The spring is very backward here and the farmers, having done very by the bad weather and bad roads, and on a reconnolitering expedition. The little plowing last fall, are commencing expecting to come along later, prior to Matabeles, it was then believed, had reto look anxious. Last spring at this time been here some time have decided to buy seeding was done and, in many cases lands, on the crop plan or otherwise, in crops were up and looking well. Lake settlers, some of whom are stop- sponsible for settling as many off its ping at hotels, others boarding with pri- boundaries as inside them. vate families and in farmers' houses, and The Iowa colony, from around Demany others in tents, which they find as corah, who came by seven carloads, in returned the enemy's fire and then reyet not oppressively warm. Every few the latter part of March, and took posmoments the cry goes out "more sooners," and a look down the rugged counlings on the fair grounds, have decided to try road reveals a "string" of "prairie take up their residence permanently i schooners' tumbling along toward Foss- Polk county, and are renting or buying ton, with a roll strangely reminding the farms in the vicinity of Possten. observers of some drunken man with a

There are quite a number of "tin horn" gamblers here and there are also a num- immediately south of Red Lake than had ber of irresponsible locaters who are willing and anxious to fleece the new-comers. eral hundreds more good claims in that Cook and DeWitt, of Duluth, are now direction than was announced some time located in Crookston, and as they have ago. The Black Duck country, just to both been thoroughly over the reserva- the north of Bemidji, is receiving a good tion, are doing a rushing business especially with the people who have come and every train to Crookston carries sav-here from Duluth. There are probably eral who are on their way to make entry about eighty men from Duluth who are of homesteads or timber or stone claims here in Posston waiting for the opening day, and they will not be found in the limits. rear of the procession when the order to

FEW ARE LOCATING. Arrivals Are Now Much Fewer

Than Before. Thief River Falls, Mlnn., April 21.-From the postoffice of Poplar, on the extreme southwestern point of the reserve, for the purpose of making thorough examination of the Red Lake lands. They crowd the farmers' houses adjoining the reservation to the extent of one, two three, six or eight to each house, according to the capacity of storage, and make occasional excursions out into the reservation when the weather will permit. Up to the present time the invaders have been a very peaceable and law-abiding element. Very seldom do they stop in town more than one night, but imout with various expectations, so they come back with all kinds of opinions and expressions of approval or disappoint-ment. Two sets of men will go into the same section and come back with oppo site sers of opinlons as to the value of the lands. Some will go into the best lands of the reserve and come back denouncing the whole thing as a fraud and not worth taking them out. Some who want prairie lands are taken to the big meadows. Those who would be pleased with hard wood simber are disappointed at the extent of the meadow tracts. Very few who have had the means and good judgment to take along an experienced guide havcome back disappointed, while there hav been any number of charges and counter charges made against certain scheming people for setting themselves up as locafors and taking the sooners, group by group, to one and the same township, for



Gladness Comes

forts-gentle efforts-pleasant efforts- port. rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the range remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneall important, in order to get its benericial effects, to note when you purfornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

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he purpose of exhibiting to them all th lleged best lands on the reserve, and s getting a little eash for locations. While Scandinavians are still most i evidence as locators, quite a number of A R. U. men, who have found it impossible to secure employment on the railroads are trying to form a colony by themselve on the south side of the Clearwater river, about twenty miles from Fosston, where they will have an abundance of good plow land on their own claims, and, in have free pasturage on the diminished reserve for their horses and cattle. Very few people are now coming in, kep! back the asttle I districts, and it now looks as This little place is full of intending Red if the reservation opening would be resession of all the barns and other build-The schelules of land to be opened t settlement show a much larger propor tion of agricultural lands in the country been anticipated, and there will be sevdeal of attention by impatient sooners, in that vicinity, outside of the reserve

MAY BE DISAPPOINTED. Claim Made That People Are

Being Deceived. Roseau, Minn., April 21.-The Times says: "That part of the Red Lake reservation adjoining Roseau county, and inhundreds of men, who are on the ground the Woods have been surveyed and subdivided, yet the surveys have not been inspecied and approved. The agricultural lands of the reservation will be thrown open, and such as have been surveyed but are not open to entry can be settled upon, and as soon as they are subject to entry the settler has a prior right of entry. The government lands in this county are far superior for agricultural purposes to the reservation lands, and yet there are some very desirable claims to be had upon the reservation. We fear mediately make arrangements to get out that if 10,000 people rush into the reserinto the reserve and make examinations vation that there will be 8000 disappointof such portions of it as they may be dl- ed land seekers. There are some very derected to by their guides. As they all go sirable lands off the reservation, lying on a line south of Roseau county and in the direction of Thief River Falls. It seems cruel to attract hundreds of people, and perhaps thousands, into a territory by colored advertisements and exagge ated inducements merely for the sake of having them drop money in their coming and going. Such will prove the case in the territory south of us. There are some looking at, while others will go into the good lands adjacent to Thief River Falls, most common parts and come back en- and here and there in other places dethusiastic. This is all due to the previous sirable lands will be found, but when one residence and education of the men, and is to believe that every tract of land in to the lack of judgment of the parties the reservation will do for agricultural purposes, it will be found a grand mistake. It is a shame for anyone, especially newspapers, to assist in deceiving so

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston-Boston, 21: Baltimore, eight innings; attendance, 18,033. AN EXHIBITION GAME. St. Louis, April 21.—About 300 people were present at Sportsman's park yesterday afternoon to see the exhibition game between the Browns and Ponies. The money raised at yesterday's game will be added to the fund that is being collected all over the country to build a monument in honor of Harry Wright, the veteran ball player. Kissinger and Murphy were at the points for the Ponies and Wood and Douglas for the Browns. The score: Douglas for the Browns. The score: Browns, 6; Ponles, 5.

EXHIBITION GAME. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 12; Cleve-

A FARMERS' ELEVATOR. Wichlta, Kan., April 21.-A Texas exsubmitcompany proposition asking the co-operation of the farmers of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma on railoads running into Wichita to take stock an elevator to be erected at Wichita

WILL REMOVE TO AITKIN. N. J. Holden, a builder and contract r, of Duluth, who built the Hodge den and Hense residences here lust year, says the Altkin Age, spent a couple family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt- days in town this week, and while here purchased of T. R. Foley a forty-acre

Morse, for seven years master mechanic of the Eastern division of the Wabash cle, which is manufactured by the Calimotive power of the entire Grand Trunk william Dunlop and William Turner, system, succeeding H. H. Wallis, with the two men arrested here on the charge when caused by constipation; leadquarters at Montreal, Canada.

> A CHICAGO ASSIGNMENT. Chicago, April 20.-Charles Husche, granted today. manufacturer of picture frames and mouldings, assigned today to Marshal D. Wilber. Assets, \$75,000; Habilitles, \$30,-

Paris, April 21.-Leon Say, the distinguished political economist, died at 2:30 this morning.

SHERIFF WILKINS FREED.

Years of Slavery, and How He

Escaped.

Talks About His Deliverer Daily in

Gratitude-Gains Fifteen Pounds in

Weight Since His Rescue.

Urbana., Ohlo, April 20.—(Special).—This lown is greatly exercised over the remarkable rescue of Sheriff R. P. Wilkins from one of the worst forms of slavery known to man. He has fully recovered from the

to man. He has fully recovered from the effects of his experience, and talks freely and gratefully of his deliverer. Today he said: "I have been a perfect slave to to-bacco for over twenty-five years; smoked fifteen clgars a day; Nov. 4 last, I bought my first box of No-To-Bac from Anderson & Cramer. I had little falth, but, to my great surprise, after using a part of my third box. I was completely cured and did not have the least desire for tobacco. To-day I feel better, sleep better, think better, have gained fifteen pounds, and not a day passes that I do not recommend No-To-Bac to tobacco users who are destroy-lng their lives and vitality."

lng their lives and vitality."
Investigation reveals that there are 500 people in this town and surrounding country who have been cured by No-Tt-Bac.
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to start the good work, as Mr. Anderson termed it. "Yes, we introduced No-To-Bac into this town about three years ago.

few, and to our great astonishment every

one reported a cure. Since then we have sold hundreds of boxes under a guarante to cure or refund the money, and strang

as it may seem, we have never had a call

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THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Ransom county has been well drenched

with rain during the past week, consequently no seeding has as yet been done, and but little plowing. All farm work is

Forced to Retreat By the

Force Five Miles From Buluwayo.

Matabele Troops.

Force of the Matabeles Not Known, But it is Quite Large.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated for folks had no faith, but we sold to a Press.) Cape Town, April 21.-Capt. Napier addition, will for many years to come with a force of about 200 men, left Buluwayo yesterday morning, according to a dispatch received here from that place, moved southward, away from the positions they had occupied, intending to intercept the relief corps advancing from Mafeking. But the scouting party were surprised to find the Matabeles in great force about five miles northeast of Buluwayo. Napier's command was fired upon, eated in good order, it being useless for such a small body of troops to engage several thousand Matabele warriors, apparently well supplied with firearms. The return of Napler's party, under the circumstances, cast quite a gloom over Buluwayo, as it was believed that the extensive works of defense, laagers, forts. ircumstances, east quite a gloom over dynamic mines, etc., around Buluwayo had convinced the Matabeles that the black was imprograble and that in considerable fine tish is being caught in the place was impregnable, and that in consequence they had shifted their camp southward. It now appears that while t is true that several thousand Matabeles have struck camp, there are enough of them remaining in the vicinity of Buluwayo to cause the utmos: uneasiness. It s true that the eighteen wagons loaded with provisions have succeeded in entering the town, but there are many mouths to feed there, and the relief corps is still a long way off and moving slowly on account of the scarcity of water and the rayages of rindernest among the cattle; ing the town, but there are many mouths ravages of rinderpest among the cattle; n fact, it is feared that a month more may clapse before the Mafeking relief

corps can reach Buluwayo, and a great leal may happen in that time. The officials of the British Chartered company are doing everything possible under the circumstances; they are paying large bonuses to transport riders and volunteers, and are hurrying forward supplies as fast as possible, but here cluded within its boundaries, will not be again the deadly rinderpest is interfering all the way along to Thief River Falls, and up north of there to Thief lake, the houses of the settlers on the outside are serving as temporary stopping places for seven miles from Roseau and the Lake of bull the work of relief. The situation grows darker every day, in spite of the very effective means taken to defend Buluwayo. Fully 200 persons have been with the work of relief. The situation began, and men of experience in South African warfare claim to see in the taction of the natives the guiding head of the natives the feet in more than two-thirds to three-fourths the acreage that would have been put in under ordinary circumstances. Joseph Gettel, a farmer living in High-land township, near Forman on the native that would have been put in under ordinary circumstances. ties of the natives the guiding hand of the leaders of the Transvaal burghers. They, insist that the Boers are arming for a struggle with the British for the mastery in South Africa, and that they

are actively encouraged and assisted by flouring mill, new enterprises of last sun mer at Hillsboro is now to be added The Boers have mustered about 1500 brick yard. Greve & Acker are putting men and several guns, according to remen and several guns, according to reports, at a convenient distance from Mafeking, and it is believed that they are more than willing to make common cause with the Matabeles and strike a blow at the British, supremacy. Indeed, everything is in a volcanic state in South Africa at present, and no person here can

correctly foretell what the result would

CONDENSED DISPATCHES

be. A good deal depends on Berlin.

were wrecked.

Thomas Davenport was held yesterday at Lawrence, Kan., to answer for the murder of J. M. Lambourn and two of his children.

A collision between the German steamer California and the English collier Tynemouth at Hamburg resulted in serious damage to both vessels, One was beached and the other rushed into dry dock.

The letters from old Gen. Booth to Ballington Booth asking his return and submission have been published in New York. mission have been published in New York. like justice, whose nomination was concluded and powerful tirmed. Dr. Saxe was renominated for They are full of parental love and powerful entreaty as well as severe reproach.

Jockey Joe Foster was hurt in a race at the Cincinnati Queen City track and died shortly afterward. His horse fell and crushed him.

Steve O'Donnell, of America, defeated Owen Sullivan, of South Africa, at London last night in ten rounds.

Ives won two billiard games yesterday in the continuated for his appointee. Welch was again nonlined for his appointee. Welch was again turned him down. The mayor thereupon announced that the city would be without a night watch. The retiring mayor, Dr. Stutenroth, made many appointments, and each was quickly conlves won two billiard games yesterday at Salem, Mass. He won from Schaefer, balk line, 300 to 250; and he defeated Garnier, cushion carom, by a score of 100 to 40.

J. D. Buxton, cashier of the Minneapolis postoffice, was arrested last night on complaint of the government officers charged with fraudulently and unlawfully failing to turn in to the government \$2151. He was released on \$2500 bail and will be examined April 28. Drink is said to be responsible for his downfall.

At Opelousas, La., 500 armed men are awaiting developments in what may prove to be a hot fight over the capture of the lves won two billiard games yesterday to be a hot fight over the capture of the needy and deserving people, were accord to be a hot fight over the capture of the court house. Trouble is expected today. One man has been killed already. The trouble grows out of an attempt by Democrats to prevent the registration of negroes.

The marquis of Bart died at Venice yestory when the control of the protests of the custodlan, went into the timber. In the days, they had cut down all the trees. terday. He was 65 years old.

New Castle, Pa., was visited by a heavy and removed the greater part of the wood. With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical like which represents the projectors of the will add several cents to the value of all will add several cents to the value of all properties. The projectors claim that the enterprise will be a success and will add several cents to the value of all will add several cents to the value of all properties. The projectors claim and the rain fell in torrents. Many buildance that the enterprise will be a success and will add several cents to the value of all properties. The projectors claim and the rain fell in torrents. Many buildance that the enterprise will be a success and will add several cents to the value of all properties. The projectors claim and the rain fell in torrents. Many buildance that the enterprise will be a success and will add several blown down in the projectors claim and the rain fell in torrents. Many buildance that the enterprise will be a success and will add several cents to the value of all properties. ical ills, which vanish before proper ef- grain. Galveston will be the point of ex- Mrs. Lawrence, of Holland, Mich., has been arrested charged with the murder of her husband, whose body was found in the lver recently. At Albany Governor Morton has signed the bill of Mr. Armstrong compelling rallroad companies to carry bleycles as bag-of gage free of charge. It is said the rail-re roads will test the constitutionality of the roads will test the constitutionality of the roads. At Topeka, Kan., Governor Morrill re-

THEEVES EXTRADITED.

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of Townsend Burden, of New York, were frequent cause of all of them.

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Cheyeune river by net and hook, and in one place, it is claimed, a wire net spans the river, preventing fish from ascending unlawful to catch fish in any manne until May 1, and at all times by an other means than by hook and line. The game warden is being sought after to put a stop to this sort of a thing. Abercrombie, a village fifteen mile with a small iron drove the inside plat off, eausing the tumblers to drop. The en

trance was made easily, and without use of powder. They seeured about \$15 leaving in the money drawer two drafts and a check. From this store building they entered a barber shop acoss the street, took all the razors and clippers and made good their escape. Seeding near Edgerly is later by two weeks than last year. The weather cold and wet. The ground is soaked thou oughly for two feet deep. Should the weather come off dry the crop will be pu in with a rush, but it is hardly possible to get in more than two-thirds to three money on his person. Foul play is feare by his friends. To the creamery, starch factory an

heaviest ever known in this region at th season, has stopped seeding and left pon and pools of water in yards, fields an The state conference of the Methodis church adjourned at Jamestown yester day. Bishop Vincent preached to two yer; large audiences in the opera house Sur day. Presiding Elders Plannette an Ryan go to Cleveland as ministerial dele gates, and J. D. Wallace, of Drayton, and Frank Lynch, of Casselton, as lay del

A tornado swept aeross Sandusky county. Ohio, yesterday, killing two men instantive and fatally injuring one women stantly and fatally injuring one woman and a child. A number of farm buildings At the first regular meeting of the new council he submitted his appointment pointments, and each was quickly con-

ten days they had cut down all the tree have committed numerous other depreda The salcons of Springfield have been given until June 30 to go out of business. At Aberdeen Judge Campbell has denied the application for dismissal of the injuncon and search warrant proceedings action against August Pein, agent the Pabst Brewing company, holding the Judge Andrews had full jurisdiction in

ness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, recognized as having been the property and constipation is the most Go by the book. I's is rot and 25¢ a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B. F. Alien Co., 365 Canal Street, New York.

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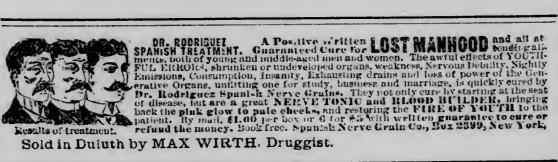
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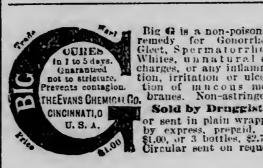
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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.-Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of one hundred sixty dollars and fifty cents, interest which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Herman Haertel, unmarried, mortgagor, to Anna P. lillebrand, mortgagee, bearing date the Ith day of April, 1894, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Min-nesota, on the 17th day of May, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Book St of mortgages, on page 542. And whereas said default is a default exercise of which option the whole debt and

(75) dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of fore-dosure, and the disbursements allowed by aw; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated March 16th, A. D. 1896.

ANNA P. HILLEBRAND.

Mortgagee

FRED W. HARGREAVES, Attorney for said Mortgagee, 5 Mesaba Block, Duluth, Minn. March-17-24-31-April-7-14-21-28.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of fourteen hundred seven and 79-100 dollars (\$1407.79) which is elaimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Carrie Nelson, as mortgagor, to John C. Hunter and Clinton Markell, as mortgagees, bear-

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in the said mortgage. in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lots numbered eight (8) and nine (9), in Lots numbered eight (8) and nine (9), in block numbered seventeen (17), in Hunter & Markell's Grassy Point Addition to Duluth, according to the plat thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for sald St. Louis County, said lots being situated in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtagences.

the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sherlff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 6th day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt of \$1407.79 and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and tifty dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said premises. as supulated in and by said morigage in louis County, said lots being situated in St. Louis County, said lots being situated in St. Louis County and state of Minnesotallowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated March 24th, 1896.

ny time will all and sale, as provided by law, sale, as provided by law, Dated March 24th, 1896.

JOHN C. HUNTER, CLANTON MARKELL, Mortgagees. Attorney for Mortgagees, Hunter Block, Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, March-24-31-A-7-14-21-28. in one of the conditions of said mortgage, it has become optional with the holder of the said mortgage and the notes secured of the sum of two hundred thirty-three it has become optional with the holder of the said mortgage and the notes secured thereby, by the terms thereof, to declare the whole debt secured by said mortgage to be immediately due and payable, in the entire sum secured having become thereby due and payable, in the entire sum secured having become thereby due and payable, in the entire sum secured having become thereby due and payable, to-wit: Twenty-seven hundred and payable, to-wit: Twenty exercise of which option the whole debt secured by said mortgage is hereby declared and claimed to be due, and is due, owing and unpaid, amounting at the date of this notice to the sum of one thousand six hundred and ten (1610) dollars and lifty (50) cents.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale, and whereas the said power of sale has become operative, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise to recover the thirty-three and uted, at law or otherwise to recover the Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 29th debt secured by said mortgage, or any part day of December, 1892, at 4 o'clock p. m. thereof.

> ney's fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreelosure and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.
> Dated March 9, A. D. 1896.
> CATHERINE M. GLEASON,
> Mortgagee.

WILLIAM C. WHITE, Attorney for Mortgagee, Offices 766-8 Torrey Building, Duluth Minn. March-10-17-24-31-April-7-14-21.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.-Default having been made in the payment of the sum of thirteen hundred and two and 38-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this nobe due and is due at the date of this nofice, upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Margrie A. Blake
and Edgar Brown, mortgagors, to H. Lorenz
& Co., mortgagoes, bearing date the 1st
day of March, 1895, and with a power of
sale therein contained, duly recorded in
the office of the register of deeds in and
for the county of St. Louis and state of
Minnesota, on the 17th day of April, 1895,
at 2:20 o'clock p. m. in Book 91 of mortgages, on page 592.
Which said mortgage together
with the debt secured thereby,
was duly assigned by said H.
Lorenz & Co., mortgagees, to the National Bank of Illinois, by written assignment dated the 18th day of March,
1896, and recorded in the office of said regis-\$6, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds, on the 20th day of March, 1896, at 4:40 o'clock p. m., in Book 107 of mortgages, on page 396; and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale confined in said mortgage, and pursuant to tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: The northeast quarter of the northwest quarter (ne% of ne%) of section six (6), township fifty (50) north, range fourteen (14) west, containing forty (40) acres, more or less according to the government sur-

r less, according to the government sur-ey thereof, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at he front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 9th day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m, of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of thirteen hundred two and %-100 dollars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and fifty dollars, attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreelosure, and the disbursa-ments allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated March 24th, A. D. 1896.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF HALINOIS, Assignee of Mortgagees, WILLIAM C. WHITE,

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagees, Offices 766-8 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minnesota. Duluth Evening Herald, March-24-31-A-7-14-21-28-M-5.

Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of seven hundred thirtysix and 40-100 dollars (\$736.40) which is elaimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by James Su'. livan, as mortgagor, to John C. Hunter and Clinton Markell, as mortgagees, bearing date the 19th day of August, 1890, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register f deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 23rd day of September, 1890, at 1:00 o'clock p. m. in Book 28 of mortgages, on page 546;

action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the ebt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. hat by virtue of the power of sale con alned in said mortgage and pursuant to he statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lot number eight (8), in block twelve (12), in Hunter & Markell's Grassy Point Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds for said St. Louis Couny, said lots being situated in St. Louis ounty and state of Minesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said

county and state, on the 6th day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of \$736.40 and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premiers and fifty delivered taxes. ses, and fifty dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements llowed by law; subject to redemption at my time within one year from the day of Ale, as provided by have.
Dated March 24th, 1896.
JOHN C. HUNTER.
CLINTON MARKELL.
Mortgagees.

Attorney for Mortgagees, Hunter Block, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, March-24-31-A-7-

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the payment of the sum of eight hundred sixty-eight and \$3-100 dollars (\$55.83) which is laimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Timothy G. Vaughan, as mortgagor, to John C. Hunter and Clinton Markell, as mortgagees, bearing date the 18th day of August, 1890, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the of-fice of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 4th day of October, 1869, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., in Book 71 of mortgages. on page 9; and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or other wise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz Lot number eighteen (18), in block eigh (8), in Hunter & Markell's Grassy Point Addition to Duluth, according to the re corded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds for said a

front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 6th day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of \$868.83 and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and fifty dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by faw; subject to redemption at Allowed by Maw, any time within one year provided by law, sale, as provided by law.

Dated March 24th, 1866.

JOHN C. HUNTER, CLINTON MARKELL, Mortgagees.

Attorney for Mortgagees, Hunter Block, Duluth, Minn Duluth Evening Herald, March-24-31-A-7-

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-E. C. Bodman, plaintiff, vs. Andrew P. Ilson, Bertha Wilson, Theophilus thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz. All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minneseta, stewil: Lots numbered live (5) and six (6), in block numbered live (5) and six (6), in block numbered live (5) and six (6), in block numbered live (6) and six (6), in block numbered live (6), in block (w. 20 ft.) of lot numbered eleven (11), all in block numbered twenty-two (22), Enllon Division of Duluth, according to the

Dated April 7, 1896.

W. W. BUTCHART,

As Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn

By AMOS SHEPHARD,

Danuty FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,

Duluth Evening Herald, April-7-14-21-28-May-5-12.

Weak Today on Bearish

Reports.

Weather in the Wheat

States Reported.

Dakota Stated Seeding Al-

most Completed and Farm-

ers' Stocks Heavy.

nd the close on the Duluth board was

ase below yesterday's last quotations. The

opening was lower, owing to weak cables

and fine growing weather in the wheat

states. Liquidation of may wheat was a

feature of the trading at Chicago, and

was remarked that a considerable propor-

tion of the long wheat sold out for May

was not replaced by purchases of July.

The receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth

were 320 cars, against 458 on Tuesday of the same day of the

year before. Chicago received only 21 car loads and shipped by lake and rall 168,572 bus. The Atlantic port clearances,

neluding some wheat and flour from New-

port News, amounted to the equivalent of 255,000 bus. The receipts of wheat at Lly-

erpool for three days were 255,000 centals. The weather was favorable for seeding operations in the Northwest, and the significant control of the seeding contro

al service predicted fair weather i

North and South Dakota during the next

hirty-six hours. The following telegrams

were received by correspondents in Min neapolls and St. Paul relative to seeding

perations in the Northwest: "In this sec

Farmers worked all Sunday, acreage not so large as last year on wheat. Warm weather will bring about a rapid growth.

weather will bring about a rapid growth.

Stock in farmers' hands is heavy." Minneapolis telegraphed: "There is about 50 per cent of fall plowing done in the southern portion of the state. Seeding will be dangerously late on account of wet weather." Another Minneapolis telegram

ead: "The universal opinion here is that

with a continuance of weather such as th last day or sc, seeding will be quite gen

eral by the fast of the week.

May opened %c lower at 63%c, fluctuated between 63%c and 63%c and towards noon dropped to 63%c. After that hour is sold off sharply, touching 62%c. July

CATTLE AND HOGS.

ral by the last of the week.

Ore Dock Received the First Train Load of Ore Yesterday.

The Saw Mills May Not Start Up For Some Time.

Lively Dispute Over the Possession of a Dwelling House.

Active operations about the mills and docks have barely commenced yet aithough the first train of ore, consisting of twenty-four cars came down yesterday from the Mesaba range, thereby opening up the shipping season. None of the sawmills have started up yet but it will now be a question of only a few days until the hum of the busy saws make music if not melody to the ears of West Duluth people. It was the intention to start up the Duncan & Brewer mill this week but it is understood that another week will pass by before the season's run is begun.
The Merrill & Ring mill which is usually one of the first to start up will probably be at the foot of the list this year and may will be necessary for the boats to relieve this company's docks before much sawing is done. The Duncan & Brewer, Mitchell & McCiure and Lesure mills will probably be the first to start and will all The furnace of the bar mill at the Duluth Manufacturing company's works gave out a few days ago and necessary repairs will consume several more days. break down came at an unfortunate time as the mill was rushed with orders.

HOUSE MOVING INTERRUPTED. George W. Wilson and the West Duluth Land company are in dispute over the ossession of a dwelling house valued \$250 which was formerly located on Fifty third avenue west, near the Marineta ron works. Mr. Wilson and family are living in the house and H. S. Sawyer under their direction has been moving the building from its original moorings. The And company petitioned for a restraining order and the building stopped in the street. Last Sunday evening it started again, however, and now has been moved ling of prices as far as the electric light plant. Las evening the land ecompany sent an of-

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The West Duluth Republican club wil! hold its semi-monthly meeting at the usual place tomorrow evening. It is expected that Capt. Smallwood, of Duluth Professor Collins' dancing class will meet at Great Eastern hall on Thursday evening instead of at the Bennett.

J. J. Lauerman, who lately moved his entire stock here from St. Cloud, has remodelled his store and now has one of the tinest and best appointed stores in this Andrew Myles, an old resident of West Duluth, was married on April 15 to Miss Maggle Robertson, of Rice Lake, Wis., at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Myles have returned to West Duluth and are kapping banks, in Mr. Myles inth and are keeping house in Mr. Myles' resid-ace on Fifty-eighth avenue west. J. J. Stewart moved his family to Duluth this morning where he has made arrangements to open a restaurant in the old News Tribune building at the corner

CROP REPORTS.

Wall paper at S. J. Nygren's.

of Superior street and Sixth avenue west.

Illinois Finds Things Growing Very Nicely.

Chicago, April 21.-The Illinois weekly weather crop bulletin issued today says: The heat and shower of the week have Lettuce, per dozen...... Horseradish, per barrel.. proved highly beneficial, forcing vegetation ahead so rapidly that it now stands Oyster plants, per doz. Sweet potatoes, per barrel..... fully up to, if not ahead of the usual season. Wheat, rye and grasses have been much benefited, especially in central and northern counties, while oats are coming up finely. Chinch bugs are reported very of later damage. Gardens and potatoes are generally in, and preparation of corn Asparagus, per box...... land is progressing rapidly. Some plant-ing has been done, but the work will probably not be general until the last of his week. Fruit trees were never more Brown beans, fancy, per bus.. 1 75@ 2 00 MISSOURI CROPS BOOMING. Yellow peas, per bushel.... POTATOES. Columbia, Mo., April 21.—The Missouri weather crop bulletin says the conditions Potatoes, Minnesota are very favorable for the advancement of Potatoes, new, per bushel... FRUITS. farm work, and plowing and corn plant-Bananas, bunches ing have been rapidly pushed. Wheat Lemons, per box...

has continued to improve, and with the exception of the central and southern counties, where it has suffered from lack of moisture, is generally doing finely. of moisture, is generally doing linely. Strawberries, per case, 24 pints 3 00@ 3 25 Oats are coming on well, grasses having Strawberries, by case....... 6 00@ 6 25 grown rapidly. Early potatoes are coming up and garden vegetables have made Pineapples, per dozen. an excellent start. A large fruit crop is IGWA WHEAT SHOWING WELL.

Des Moines, Ia., April 21.—The Iowa veekiy weather crop bulletin issued to be a force of the control weekly weather crop builetin issued to- Veal, fancy days says: The high temperature and Veal, choice abundant rainfall of the past week have brought the season forward rapidly to normal conditions, and in some respects

Veal, choice Veal, choice Veal, heavy, coarse or thin....

Mutton, fancy dressed......

Spring lamb, the DRESSED POULTRY. Seeding of small grain is now practically Mixed, per ib...... completed, and fair progress has been made in plowing for corn.

ance of tavorable weather, planters will be in operation before the close of the month. Early sown grain is up and generally shows a good stand. Spring crally shows a good stand. Spring HAY, CAR LOTS.

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feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done."

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THE PRODUCE MARKET.

the price tumbled down and will go lower tomorrow. Green peas, in line condition, were ready sellers at \$3 per bushel. There is a general belief that the pleasant weather to the south will cause large shipments of green stuff to reach here about Friday, and then look out for great scal-DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the

noon dropped to 63%c. After that hour it sold off sharply, touching 62%c. July started 4c off at 64%c, thuctuated between that and 64%c until noon and then dropped to 63%c. The shippers bought 20,000 bus to arrive at 4c under May. The close was 1%c lower all round than yesterday. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 63c; April, 63c; May, 63%c; July, 65%c, No. 1 northern cash, 61%c; April, 61%c; May, 62%c; June, 6%c; July, 63c. No. 2 northern, cash, 58%c, 59%c; May, 59%c. No. 3, 57%658%c. Rejected, 54%6758%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 63c; No. 1 northern, 62c. Rye, 36c. No. 2 oats, on Mr. Sawyer but he could not be tound. The progress of the building as it moves away from its original location is developing a pretty legal fight.

governmarket; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily. BUTTER. Creameries, separators, fancy. 18 @20 Dairies, fancy, special make... 15 @16 Dairies, good, fair, sweet..... 12 @15 No. 1 northern, 62c. Rye, 36c. No. 2 oats, 183(c; No. 3 oats, 184(c, Flax, 894/c, Car inspection—Wheat, 205; corn, 3; oats, Fine roll and print..... Turns or flats, full cream..... 3: rye, 2: barley, 19; flax, 12. Receipts— Wheat, 75,026 bus; oats, 1703 bus; barley Fuil cream, Young America Full cream, second grade..... 2873 bus; Hax, 2356 bus. Swiss cheese, No. 1..... CATPLE AND Hods. Chicago, April 21.—Hogs, official yester-day, 36,187; shipments, 6506. Cattle, of-Limburger, full cream, choice.. Primost EGGS. ficial receipts, 20,831; shipments, 8734. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 13,061; Candlad stock, strictly fresh... SYRUPS, ETC. Pure Vt. maple syrup, gal. can. HONEY. Fancy white clover..... Golden rod

Cranberries, per barrel.

Oranges, navel, per box... Oranges, seedlings, per

Mississippi strawberries, qts....

BRAN AND SHORTS. CAR LOTS.

IN CHICAGO.

CHEAP DRAYING.

Safe Moving.

George W. Strayer, agent.

shipments, 623. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 27,000; estimated receipts hogs roday, 19,000; left over, 8000. Market active and steady. Light, \$3.5063.85; mixed, \$3.7063.80; rough, \$3.2563.35. Cattle, 2003. Market quiet and unchanged. Beeves, \$1.4063.75; Texans, \$2.8563.85; stockers and warden and the statement of the statement feeders, \$2.90@3.90. Sheep, 12,600. Market. Fresh Vermont stock per lb.... VEGETABLES. Beets, per bushel.... NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, April 21.—Money on call nominally 2½63½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 506 per cent. Sterling exchange heavy with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.88¼6½ for demand and \$1.576¾ for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.8964.90. Carrots, old, per bushel..... Carrots, new, per box......\$ 1,75 Carrots, new, per dozen...... Onions, new, per doz......\$12 Commercial bills \$4.87@4.88. Silver certili cates 67% 6684; no sales. Bar silver 67%. Mexican dollars 58. Government bonds Onions, per bushei. strong. New 4s registered, \$1.17%; coupon, \$1.18%; 5s.registered, \$1.12½; coupon, \$1.1834; 4s registered, \$1.084; coupon, \$1.094; 2s registered, \$5; Pacific 6s of '97, \$1.03. reen peas, per bus.....

FLOUR STATEMENT. Following is a statement of the flour productions, receipts and shipments at Du-uth for the week ended Saturday, April . 1896: Production by local mills..... Receipts by rail...... Exports .. rotal shipments .. Stocks in store.... NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, April 21.—Wheat, April, 73½c; June, 70½c bid; August, 70½c; December, 72¼c, Corn, May, 37‰c, Oats, May, 24‰c. THE CHICAGO MARKET THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, April 21.—Wheat, April, 62%c;
May, 63%6%c; June, 63%c; Juny, 64%c;
September, 64%665c. Corn, April, 29%c;
May, 29%c bid; July, 30%6%c; September, 31%46%c. Oats, April, 18%c; May, 19%c;
July, 19%c bid; September, 20%66%c asked.
Pork, April, \$8.45; May, \$8.50; July, \$8.70;
September, \$8.87. Lard, April, \$4.85; May, \$4.89%c. Ribs, April, \$1.25; May, \$4.25; July, \$4.40; September, \$1.55. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Cash: Wheat 1 25@ 1 50 \$4.40; September, \$4.55. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, 65%e; No. 2 spring, 64%e; No. 3 spring, 62%65; No. 2 hard winter, 64½e; No. 3 hard winter, 64c: No. 1 northern spring, 64%c. Cash: Corn, No. 2, 29%e. Cash: Oats, No. 2, 19%c. Rye, cash, 37%c; May, 38c; July, 40c. Barley, cash, No. 2, 27%33c. Flax, cash, 91%2692c; May, 89½c; September, 93%c. Timothy, eash, \$3.25 bid; September, \$3.05; August, \$3.40. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolls, April 21.—Wheat, weak, Closed: April, 604/e; May, 59c; July, 60%c. On track—No. 1 hard, 614/c; No. 1 northern, 604/c; No. 2 northern, 594/c. Receipts.

Bran, 200 lb, sacks included....\$ 8 000 9 0 Shorts, 100 lb sacks....... 8 500 9 0 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included... 8 00 GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker grain and stock broker, room 107 Chain-ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade, Chicago, April 21.—There have been too many miscellaneous bull pointers given out to bury wheat, and as May 1 approaches out to buy wheat, and as May I approaches and growing weather continues the longs are anxious as usual to unload on a decining market. May wheat came on the market all day and was absorbed by the elevator companies, who in turn sold the July against it. Cable advices responded beautifully to our yesterday's decline, and a decrease in the world's visible of 50 per cent more than anticipated caused only a Chicago, April 21.—Bptter, weak; dairies, 96/13c. Eggs, weak, 96/10c. cent more than anticipated caused only a temporary cessation of the selling. A very prominent operator expressed the opin-on that wheat would sell at 60 cents this New York, April 21.—Butter, weak Western dairy, 8610c; Western creamery, 10614c; Elgins, 14c. Eggs, weak, 9610%c. week and this being telegraphed broadcast added to the weakness. There is still a added to the weakness. There is still a good foundation for buil arguments and the turning point may come at any mo-

115 ears.

MELANCHOLY WOMEN.

FRAID SOMETHING DREADFUL IS GOING TO HAPPEN.

Fow a Little Baby Girl Rolled the Clouds

Wheat Was Dull and Very Of course a woman will naturally see the dark side of everything when tortured by some form of female disease, which her doctor cannot relieve. Cables Were Lower and Fine she is melancholy when head and Lack ache rains run tnrough the whole

> tody and ere weak, stomach out o? order, diing-down, poor sleep and appetite, always weak and tired, irregu-

lar menstruation, whites, etc. She probably is not so fortunate as to know that all female ailments are indicated by these never failing symptoms, and are controlled by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; all female weaknesses quickly disappear by its use. It has been the thinking woman's safeguard for twenty years, and all druggists sell large quantities of it because it can be relied upon.

Still another woman speaks: "I wish you would publish my name with your testimonials. I want every one to know that your Vegetable Compound has made me well and strong. I sing its praises all the time. When I was first married I was very weak and had female troubles badly; Oh, I was so weary, sick and melancholy, but the Vegetable Compound built me up, and now I have a dear baby girl, and I am so happy. No home is complete without a dear little baby and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to roll the clouds away."-MRS. GEO. CLAUS, 35 Danforth St., Buffalo, N. Y.

ment, but from the looks of the market toright and the probable presence of a multitude of stop orders between 63c and 60c for May, it is reasonable to look for Corn and Jats weak on increased move-Provisions steady with no new features.

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The Water Case.

Lake Shore

Judge Morris in district court this morn ing was hearing the arguments in the ease of the Mountain Iron Water company against the village of Mountain Iron o recover something over \$400 for hydrant rentals. The defense of the village is that the company does not furnish the pressure which its charter calls for Judge Morris took the case under advise-

Officially Notified.

A St. Paul dispatch says that Governor Clough has been officially notified by Judge Moer, of Duluth, of the conviction and sentence of Soular and Verill. In ooth cases a plea of extraordinary circumstances was entered, but Judge Moe does not recommend clemency in either Regarding Soular he says that the test mony of physicians shows that he morally degenerate, but still able to dis tinguish between right and wrong. Of Verill he says that examination shows he faculties to be ordinarily developed. It now remains for the governor to set the day for the execution of these two youth. ful criminals. There is more catarrh in this section of

the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local reme-dles, and by constantly falling to cure with local treament, pronounced it in-curable. Science has proven eatarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by druggists, 75 cents.
Hall's Family Pills are the best. We have the only padded vans in Du damages caused by the earelessness of our men. Trunks delivered, 25 cents. Duluth Van Company, 212 West Superior street.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind collic, 25 cents a bottle. HERR INGERSELEV DEAD. Copenhagen, April 21.-Herr Inger- hospital, Dr. J. C. Rosser was formerly

A. R. Macfarlane,

Will act as agent for Resident and Non-Resi-Commercial Paper, Collateral Loans and Investors.

Rooms 11 and 12 and Real Estate....

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SITUATIONS WANTED, WANTED—TO DO WASHING AND ironing by the day for families. Miss Hulda Olsen, 1024½ East Third street. LADY WITH TEN YEARS' EXPERI ence would like to do dressmaking by the day or will do work at home. Call on Miss Anne Reinholt, 415 East Pourth

will be sure to fill your wants.

SCANDINAVIAN MAN WITH GOOD experience in store wants situation wholesale house preferred. Address (EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER AND all round office man at present employed, wishes change. Could invest some money. F 89, Herald. WANTED-SITUATION AS STENOG rapher. Experienced in law and commer-cial work. City references. Nellie B. Pendergast, general delivery, city. POSITION WANTED BY AN EXPE

rienced stenographer; can furnish best of references and operates any machine. Accustomed to office work. F 95, Herald WANTED—SITUATION AS DELIVERY-man for grocery store. Call at 515 East First street. Samuel J. Desonder. ADY STENOGRAPHER OF FIVE years' experience would like positio can furnish reference from present employer. G 51, Herald.

AN EXPERIENCED LADY STENOGrapher would like position. Can give city references. Address 109 First avenue WANTED - WORK BY THE DAY washing and cleaning or washing take home, 514 East First. WANTED-SITUATION AS CASHIER or place to do general office work by young lady of experience. G 46, Herald.

GOOD LADY COOK WISHES POSITION in hotel or first-class boarding house with fair salary. F 60, Herald. AMERICAN GIRL WANTS A POSITION as house girl or general work in small family.. Please call from 2 to 5, or address No. 6 East Fourth street. WANTED-DRESSMAKING, ALSO ALL kinds of plain sewing. 222 First street WANTED-WASHING AND CLEANING by the day. 10221/2 West Second. WANTED-POSITION AS STENOGRA

pher, typewriter or bookkeeper. Rapic penman. Good references. Salary no ob ject in order to secure position at once Address N. E., care Herald. PAPERHANGING WANTED BY GOOD workman, F 37, Evening Herald.

A COMPETENT DRESSMAKER would like work by the day. 421 First WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OR stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jack son, 390 Lake avenue south. THE READERS OF THE HERALD are patrons of your line of business Place your advertisements here and

secure their trade. You can get our lowest monthly rate by starting a business card this month. LOST-LADY'S GOLD RIM SPECTA-cles. Leave at 302 First National Bank building and receive reward.

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MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLU ous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice toilet preparations. 305 Masonic temple, TO RENT-FLATS.

NEW STEAM HEATED BRICK FLATS all modern conveniences. \$9, \$12. E. Wie land, 438 Lake avenue south. Tel. 452. TWO NICE FLATS IN PARK TER race. Myers Bros., 205 Lyceum. FURNISHED FLAT FOR RENT. 1111 East First street. INGALLS' FLATS, 216 EAST FOURTH BUFFALO FLATS, NINTH AVENUE east and First street. Rents reduced. F. C. Dennett, 501 Palladio.

Wedding at Cleveland.

Mulford Wade, manager of the French there for several months looking after the explorations for copper which have Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. the explorations for copper which have been in progress on the north shore, left constitutional cure on the market. It is on Saturday for Cleveland. He will be married there on Wednesday, April 29, to Miss Margaret Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Pope, of that city. E. C. Pope is one of the most widely known vesselmen on the lakes, and Miss Pope is one of the belles of Cleveland. Both the Wade and Pope families are among the most prominent in that city. among the most prominent in that city. The marriage will take place at 6:30 We have the only padded vans in Dulum, at Grand View, in East Cleveland, luth for moving furniture. We pay all Mr. and Mrs. Wade will make their home in Duluth, and will reside at 1414 East Superior street.

A Private Hospital. Mrs. J. C. Rosser, of Grand Rapids,

Minn., purchased the old Duluth club property on First street, near Third avenue west, and as soon as it is remodelled and furnished, she will start a private selev, the minister of public works, is surgeon for the Northern Pacific at Brainerd, and Mrs. Rosser managed the company's hospital at that city. She has also managed a hospital at Grand

> Creditors Will Appear. Creditors of the Bell estate, holding claims aggregating \$35,000, will appear by White & McKeon, their attorneys, in the district court on May 2, to object to the confirmation of the recent sale of the assis of the estate. The principal cause of objection is the prices at which were sold the Superior and East Second street properties, the stock in the West Duluth land company and the right in the "section 30" case, which latter is now in litigation.

BARON HIRSCH IS DEAD. Vienna, April 21.—Baron Hirsch died this morning of heart disease.

ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD! ONE CENT A WORD!

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-ONE GOOD HUSTLING canvasser. Salary and commission; steady employment; big money to a good worker. The Singer Manufacturing company, 614 West Superior street.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR WANTED-WOMAN TO HELP CARE for children at Children's home.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework. 2725 West Fourth street, corner Twenty-eighth avenue WANTED-DINING ROOM, LAUNDRY and chamber glrls. Apply at once. 71 Torrey building. WANTED-A GOOD COOK, APPLY 32

WANTED-GIRL 15 YEARS OLD TO DO housework five or six hours a day. Cal 119 Seventh avenue east. WANTED-A GOOD COOK FOR SMALI family, 240 North Sixteenth avenue east WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL, PRI-

letter Mrs. Thompson, Mahtows Minnesota. GOOD GIRL WANTED FOR GEN eral housework, 905 London road. WANTED - GOOD GIRL FOR GENERhousework. Call 516 Lake avenu

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and good girls can always find good places; also the best and cheapest hai C. Seibold's, 225 East Superior street.

FRATERNITIES. 1. O. U. W.-FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 10 Meets every Thursday in Brown hall, Brown block, 10 East Superior street. Nels Anderson, M. W.; J. H. Powers,

PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday even ings of every month at 8:0 p. m. Next meeting April 20 p. m. Next meeting April 20 ham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary.

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. A. M.—Regular meetings secon and fourth Monday evenings every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting April 18, 1896. Work Third degree. F. W. Kugler, acting W. M., J. D. Macfarlane, secretary.

R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesda evenings of each mouth, at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting April 22, 1896. Work M. M. degree. W. E. Covey, H. P., George E. Long, sec-

> DULUTH COMMANDER!
> No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave first Tuesday of each month 8:00 p. m. North 8:00 p. m. Next conclav Tuesday May 5, 1896, W. E Richardson, E. C., Alfred LeRicheux, re-

MILWIEK. PRIVATE HOSPITAL-MRS. BANKS, midwife, 339 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also.

FINANCIAY. MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, jewelry and personal property of all kinds on short notice and easy terms. 430 Chamber of Commerce. SHORT TIME LOANS ON CHATTEL or collateral security. 201 Palladio. LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE

etc. Commercial paper bought. Roc 715 Torrey building. MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio, MONEY TO LOAN ON DIA-monds, watches, jewelry, etc. Standard Loan office, 324 West Superior street.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. \$1200 BUYS A 7-ROOMED HOUSE WITH A. Heberline, New Brighton, Pa. FIRST PRIZE BLACK, BROWN AND white Leghorn eggs for hatching. A. A. Fider, 912 East Sixth street.



N.D.COON'S

COMPOUND BATHS, LADIES ONLY. Miss Smith, over Suffel's, 129-131 West

ROOM AND BOARD, 23 MESABA AVE nue. Mrs. O'Heron. WANTED-TWO GENTLEMEN

BOARD WANTED. YOUNG MAN AND WIFE WOULD like to obtain board and room in strictly private family. Would like to exchange references. Address K %, Heraid. GENTLEMAN AND WIFE DESIRE sulte of three or four unfurnished rooms in East End, for light housekeeping. City references. Address G 65, Herald.

WANTED TO RENT. WANTED-BY MAY I, SMALL FLAT OR house, or part of house, four or rooms: modern; must be cheap. G

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. ALFRED H. PORTER,
Mortgagee.

clothes. Pants, 50 cents to \$2; coat and
vest, \$1 to \$5. New York buyer in town.
Send postal to G \$0, Herald. Will call
promptly.

ALFRED H. PORTER,
Mortgagee.

TRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, April-21-28-May5-12-19-26.

THE SATURDAY

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PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, SIX blocks from business center. Private family, G 64, Herald. FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT; ALL modern conveniences; fine lake view. 423 East First street. FOR RENT - FURNISHED FRONT room and alcove with board; lake view and bath; in private family; cheap. 214 Sixth avenue west.

FOR RENT-ONE FURNISHED ROOM, FOR RENT AT LESTER PARK, large furnished front room with hot and cold water, bath, electric light. Breakfast if desired, Address F 68, Her-FURNISHED ROOMS, FIRST CLASS, for one or two gentlemen. 507 West Sec-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH private family, near Board of Trade Board if desired. All conveniences. Ad-

FOR RENT-FOUR UNFURNISHED WANTED-MARRIED COUPLE, WIFE veniences. Apply at 121 East Fifth street LARGE FURNISHED ROOM: ALL modern improvements. 20 Third street FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED room with all modern conveniences. 324 West Third street.

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avenue west. LARGE, LIGHT, WELL FURNISHED rooms with bath, furnace electric lights and plano. Not far up hill. Fine view. 720 West First street. TO RENT-HOUSES.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. 901 FOR RENT-GOOD MODERN 40-ROOM hotel. Favorable terms to responsible parties. Adress G 55, Herald. HOUSES FOR RENT-M'RAE, TOR-

rev building. FOR RENT-5-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 102515
East Third street. City water, sewer, etc.
\$8 per month. Call 1024 East Third street. FOR RENT-S-ROOM HOUSE, EAST End. W. A. Holgate, 12 West Michigan street.

FOR RENT-8-ROOM HOUSE, WITH cellar and garden, handy for street car men. 2830 Helm street. FOR RENT-HOUSE, CORNER THIRD street and Second avenue west; from May 1. R. P. & J. B. Paine, room 4, 206 West Superior street. FOR RENT CHEAP—SEVERAL DE-sirable houses, all modern improve-ments. Apply 104 Providence building.

WE HAVE HOUSES TO RENT FROM \$6 to \$40 per month. Duluth Trust company, Trust company building. FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS IN Ashtabula terrace, Fred A. Lewis, Herald building. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Wedde et ux to Joseph

Dardes, lot 8, block 5, West Du-block 12, Eveleth. 8 and 9, block 8, Helm's addition 3. A. Stambaugh, trustee, to G. W. Richards, lot 13, block 13, Eveleth

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain purchase money mortgage duly executed and delivered by William A. Pryor and Fannie H. Pryor. his wife, mortgagors, to Alfred H. Porter, mortgagee, dated February 1, 1895, and duly recorded in the register of deeds' ofce for St. Louis County, Minnesota, Book 130 of mortgages, on pages 229, 230 and 231 thereof, on March 6, 1895, at 2:10 o'clock p. m.; such default consisting in the non-payment of the semi-annual installment of interest upon said mortgage debt which became due on January 1 1896, amounting to the sum of \$105, an which default has ever since continued, and still continues, and also consisting in the on-payment of Insurance premiums upon the premises covered by sald mortgage, which sald mortgagors had in said mortgage covenanted and agreed to pay, heretofore paid by said mortgagee, amounting to the further sum of \$30.00, by reason of which defaults said mortgagee has here-tofore elected to exercise the option to him given by the terms of said mortgage, by declaring, and he does hereby declare, the whole principal sum secured by said note and mortgage, with all accrued interest, and the said sum so paid for insurance premiums, to be now due and payable. And whereas there is therefore claimed o be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of three thousand two hundred four and 59-101 (\$3204.59) dollars. hundred four and 39-101 (\$224.39) dollars, principal, interest, exchange and insurance premiums paid.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Superior street.

ROARDERS WANTED.

ROOM AND BOARD. 23 MESABA AVEnue. Mrs. O'Heron.

WANTED—TWO GENTLEMEN hoarders in private family. Modern conveniences; location central. Apply 113 Second avenue east.

Second avenue east.

**stituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate as follows, to-wit: The northerly seventy-five (75) feet of lots numbered ninety-four (94) and ninety-six (96), in block forty-seven (94). Duluth Proper, Third Division, ac-

(94) and ninety-six (96), in block forty-seven (47), Duluth Proper. Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the register of deeds for said St. Louis County; the same being a rectangular plat of land fronting seventy-live (75) feet on Sixth avenue west, in the city of Duluth, by one hundred feet on West Fifth street; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bilder for cash, to pay said debt, interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the

tion at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

Dated April 20, 1896.

ALFRED H. PORTER.

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HIGH-WATER MARK.

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), April 21.—The passage of a barometric depression from the Lower Mississippi valby to Lake Huran caused showers in Ill iois, Michigan, Eastern lowa and the ex treme southeast section of Wisconsin, Cl cag reports the heaviest rainfall, 1.18 incl The weather was fair in all reportin districts at this morning's observation the extremes in temperature being 20 to the region north of North Dakota and 70 n Western Tennessee. The barometer has fallen decidedi throughout the region north of Montana and is now lowest in Northern Alberta.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 31; maximum yesterday, 55; minimum yester scal forecast for Duluth and vicinity winds, shifting to southerly.

JAMES KENEALY.

Local Forecast Official.

Wednesday; fresh northwest winds.

A CLOUD SURVEY.

greatly increase the weather wisdom of and useful, and the kind that is harmful you fall to read The Herald. the forecasters and observers of the na- and demoralizing. tional weather bureau. Very little is

York, Blue Hill observatory, Boston, Buffalo and Detroit. The two latter cities will study the cloud formations over the lake regions. Representatives of the different national weather services The first number contains about forty have been arranging for this extensive pages, is beautifully illustrated and work for several years. A uniform system of observation was lately agreed reading matter that will interest every upon by the international meteorological congress, held at Munich, and accord- Hallock, who was the founder of Forest

In a recent interesting interview describing his plans. Professor Bigeiow real name, Harry W. Wack. The new sented the district, unless he has exhibited said: "The result of the cloud survey monthly should be a success. will be the beginning of a great map of the atmosphere above the earth. When geologists plot a chart of the earth's crust they show each layer of mineral strata. These meteorologists will show in their new map the layers of gaseous strata above the earth. We have charts of our solid and liquid possessions. What is now wanted is a char; of our gaseous possessions. Such a chart, if made in model form, would fit over a globe like the thin hull of a walnut. Look at the clouds. Unless seen in contrast the unskilled eye can appreciate little if any difference in their heights. Yet some are almost ten miles away, while others are down upon us. The skilled eye of a financial policy contrary to his own the free coinage issue, that newspaper may the meteorologist, however, has learned views, to appreciate which clouds are higher than others. But what are their exact air current is moving. Take twenty clouds of various heights. Some move in some directions, others in others. By observing these particulars every day for a year, you will be able to make averages upon which to base the lines of your chart of the atmosphere. An est!mate of a cloud's dimensions will further foretell its capacity for rain, snow, wind, etc. Learn Its direction and veloelty and you will know which way it is going and how long it will take to get

there." The practical value of this coming

Observers of the weather bureau will be ground that he is not sufficiently Ameriable to telegraph to headquarters more definite warnings of the appearance of danger clouds over the horizon, just as seouting vessels will be able to notify Published at Herald Building, 220 West the navy department of the first appearince of hostile vessels near our seal coasts, in case of war. Upon being advised of the class, directions and other details of threatening clouds thus appear-

ing to any of the broader observatories, bribed coroners to keep horrible details the authorities here at headquarters out of print, and demanded the report of may prepare more definite information the inquest on the "lady who lost her to be sent to sub-stations in all regions head." NEW REDUCED TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS. endangered. But more than all this, greater knowledge, in the broad sense, will be obtained of the relations between has not received the support from the he weather and cloud formations, posi- people of Duluth which it merits. There tons and movements, and our weather is no institution in the city that does so prophets will be enabled to see in the much good for the young men, from a

THE CLERGY AND AMUSEMENTS.

and elsewhere by refusing to unite with he other elergymen of that place in detouncing a ball and by declaring his inention of attending it. Naturally, some people are scandalized by his statements, at Kiel last summer bore away the prize and as they have always been taught to regard dancing and similar forms of amusement as intensely wicked it is not that he asked permission to give it a surprising that they are horzified at the deas which the clergyman has expressed. Even many people who attend balls hemselves or who do not look with dis-

Cleveland World is right to a great exclergy or any other teachers can do is to metallist journal in Minnesota. moderate, guide and control them; to diract and form the tastes of the community so that they will dance only reputable dances with respectable people at un-Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Wed-nesday fair; fresh to brisk northwest questionable places; play cards in like manner and eschew gambling; patronize only good plays and read the best Sunday newspapers. It is discreditable Chicago, April 21.—Forecast until 8 a. m. day newspapers. It is discreditable to morrow: Wisconsin and Minnesota:: to any clergyman that he has Some person stole a leaf out of the

his people the difference between the turn over a new leaf. Professor Frank H. Bigelow, one of dances and the dancers they should have the weather bureau's chief meteorolo- to do with, and those they should avoid; gists, has been appointed by Chief Moore between bad and good Sunday reading; to direct a proposed cloud survey on be- between the plays they ought to see and . half of the United States. This novel those they should stay away from; the line of special study is designed to kind of card-playing that is wholesome You may never know it happened i

adjourned sine die," said Judge Morris, weather students concerning the actual measurements, motions and positions of clouds, although the latter are the most learned measurements.

But the chief difficulty is, as the World says, that few clergymen have qualified themselves for this task and this is why measurements, motions and positions of clouds, although the latter are the most learned weather bureau. Very little is But the chief difficulty is, as the World carlton County Vidette: "This court is adjourned sine die," said Judge Morris, when the business of the term had been themselves for this task and this is why measurements, motions and positions of they are having so much trouble with their people and making so little headclouds, although the latter are the most their people and making so little head- and went their several ways.

conspicuous factors of daily weather pre- way in these matters. They do not go to There yas one, however, a Cloquet repair how look here old man," he said.

"Now look here old man," he said. diction. Now it is proposed that meteorologists shall apply, on an extensive of all of them indiscriminately falls

There yas one, however, a clouder representative, who were a puzzled expression. The theaters, or play cards. So their boysion. He work the was discovered and pull, but its got to be name, which them is synonymous with high protection and better times, while the proposed that meteorologists shall apply, on an extensive of all of them indiscriminately falls. scale, surveying instruments to these on heedless and defiant ears. It is the disturbed that night. scale, surveying instruments to these on headless and defiant ears. It is the "He rose the next morning betimes, to learn their exact duty of the clergy to know all about dressed throw near train time."

We can't derive the wood we can't get money to buy hay and then you'll have to dressed throw near train time. heights, dimensions, directions, velocities, capacities, etc.

The deright of the clergy to know an about direction and inform the judgment of their people directions, to the depot, as it drew near train time.

"Court meets today, don't it?" he remarked interrogatively to a fellow juror, and inform the judgment of their people directions. The new cloud surveying will begin on that they will choose the best plays and "No." was the answer, "it got through; stopped the old horse slowly wagged his the first of the coming month, to con- books and newspapers; play harmiess adjurned tinue exactly one year, in conjunction games of cards and not gamble, and our juror confidently, "the judge said it with all the other weather services of dance decently with decent people." the world. The principal observations When neople are scolded at church within this country will be made at Washout judgment or common sense for inexplained to him, and he went back home,
"Get up." said ington, but other selected stations in dulging in what they know is a harmless a sadder and madder man. various states will eo-operate. The amusement, then respect for pulpit ut-

terances is certainly not increased. The Western Field and Stream is the name of a new monthly publication members of the house of representatives sun and shade, being devoted to shooting and angling, the promotion of trap and rifle practice, the protection and propand rifle practice, the protection and propand rifle practice, the protection and prop-agation of game and fish and the represent her who are trained for their printed on fine paper, and is filled with | raw levies. sportsman. The editors are Charles ing to this, all studies in the various and Stream, and is an authority on shooting and angling, and Mark Biff, who is From the standpoint of practical expedi known to many Duluth people under his be to send back the man who has repre-

> The St. Paul Globe is one of the most uniair single gold standard papers in the country, and therefore it is not surprising to find the following the first standard papers in the country and therefore it is not surprising to find the following the first standard papers in the country and therefore it is not surprising to find the first standard papers in the country and the first standard papers in the country and the first standard papers in the country and therefore it is not surprising to find the first standard papers in the country and therefore it is not surprising to find the first standard papers in the country and therefore it is not surprising to find the first standard papers in the country and therefore it is not surprising to find the first standard papers in the country and therefore it is not surprising to find the first standard papers in the country and therefore it is not surprising to find the first standard papers in the country and the country are considered by the country and the country are considered by the country and the country and the country are considered by the country and the country and the country and the country are considered by the country and to find the following in a recent issue: nomination in the Sixth district. He is what the Duluth people have all along tied hand and foot by his convention, and tractive congressman, who makes the Dupolicy exactly contrary to that which he has advocated with all the earnestness at ing to accept any reasonable compromi his command." This statement is absohis command." This statement is abso- as any goldbug member in wishing a lutely false, and the Globe surely knows currency founded upon the basis of perthat it is false. The South Dakota convention reaffirmed the last Republican in favor of bimetallism, and Senator Pet- years silver has found one of its most bigtigrew has not been obligated to support

not to be supposed to favor A. P. A. to find a field. Gradually making its condesigns in politics. There is something quest during seven years as the recognized grotasque in the attempt of the A. P. A. its own, the Anaconda Standard stands politicians to pass upon what is American, and their opposition to McKinley, a neer Press betrayed and then lost.

year of cloud surveying will be apparent trustee of the Methodist church and an soon after the close of the measurements. approved soldier of the late war, on the cun, is its most absurd manifestation."

In a recent bleyele accident in London a woman riding the wheel came in collision with an omnibus, and that she "iost her head" was reported. The rumor grew until stories of the decapitation of a lady agitated London. Several papers, deploring recent terrible accidents, went so far as to assert that wheel manufacturers

The Young Men's Christian association sky a more definite map of each day's moral, physical and educational standpoint. Its value is well explained in a communication in another column from a Minneapolis gentleman who is now here A clergyman at Braddock, Pa., has endeavoring to lift the debt of the local roused considerable gossin both ther: Y. M. C. A., and every person should read

> The 12-oared cutter of the cruiser New York is the fastest boat in the navy, and in the regattas of the fleet of all nations. The kaiser was so pleased with the boat name. The permission was granted, and t now bears in gilt letters the name Victoria Louise, that of his daughter.

Ten acres and a mule for every man in helplessly at the little creature which lay ever upon such social diversions, will the country has never been realized, says dying before their eyes. The victim was ardly approve of the clergyman attend- an exchange. A man who is forming a ag such gatherings, not because they are Russian Jew colony in Colorado comes wicked assemblages, but because a pretty near to it, for he bestows upon clargyman who indulges in worldly every head of a family two acres of irripleasures of this sort is apt to lose any gated land, a house, a team, a cow and f influence which he possesses as a spiritual farm implements, and allows fifteen years for payment for the outfit.

A communication on the money questent in its contention that the clergymen thon which the Minneapolis Journal deeverywhere who indiscriminately op- clined to publish because it states a case burial and the cause of its untimely death pose dancing, card-playing, the theater, that puzzles a gold standard advocate is Sunday newspapers, etc., are fighting a given in today's Herald. The Minneapolis losing battle. All these features of recre- bimetallists cannot secure fair treatment ation and education have taken too deep from their local papers, and therefore a root to be eradicated. The best the turn to The Hetald as the leading bi-

There are quite a large number of Duluth men camping near the Red Lake reservation and waiting for the opening some interesting dispatches from Fosston, Red Lake Falls and Roseau telling of the

Fair today and Wednesday: clear in ex-frair today and there is a great showed her how it was done, and showed her how it was done her how it was all things of this sort. He has uproar over the theft. Perhaps it was and slid to the bottom. The others were been wasting his time if he has not taught taken by some senator who wanted to not to be outdone, so they followed suit.

The shirt waist has made its appearance, which is an indication that the

A QUALIFIED JUROR.

ONE GOOD TERM DESERVES AN-OTHER.

issued at St. Paul, and, as its name impolities of the nation than any Western plies, it is a journal of recreative life in state, except Ohio? Wisconsin's ten conencouragement of true sportsmanship. work, while in the West as a rule the practice of making frequent changes pre-vails. Maine tights her political battles with veteran troops, while many of the Western states deliberakely depend upon The Western practice is the height of folly. It is as if a man should buy a razor, and as soon as he had put an edge on it, throw it away and buy another. The first term in congress rarely accomplishes more than to fit a representative to do his work.

ENTITLED TO RENOMINATION. "Senator Pettigrew is going to St. Louis prayed for and said they would produce when their turn came-a brilliant and atobligated to support a financial political luth district famous all over the country. Besides his eloquence, he has courage and that is always admirable. He is will on the money question, and is as devoat

fect equality of one dollar with another.

positive disqualifications for congression

HAS NO FIELD IN MONTANA. oted critics in the city of St. Paul's Pic neer Press. In the attempt to talk about truly be said to have exhibited more con The Boston Herald says: "There are a good many German and Scandinavian Republicans in the West, and they are newspaper which had this broad state for

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THE ROUNDER.

Dr. McCormick's office in the McDougall block was the seene of a sudden death a few mornings ago and it east a shadow over the "doctor's row." The eight physiclans who office there were quickly summoned but all they could do was to gaza Dr. McCormick's favorite canary bird. The poor little thing, which had so often filled the building with its merry song turned up its latte toes and died and br McCormick, the grief stricken owner, could not write a death certificate for his own bird. He did not know what could have been the complaint. Deputy Coroner Stocker was equally helpless and was strongly of the opinion that a post mortem examination and inquest should be held. ever, and it was finally decided that the songster should be given a qui be allowed to remain among the amsolve

From a reliable source the Rounder learns a strange and true story in which one of the Duluth fire halls is the scene action and three school teachers are star characters. The other day two youn girls stood in front of the fire hall talkin with a tireman when the three school ma'ams came up. They were introduced by the young girls to the fireman, who asked them if they would not like to se the fire hall. They were delighted, and they were shown all the sights. Finally the fireman slid down the pole to show them how that went. One of the teachers, more daring than and declared that she would like to try i herself. The others demurred, but il tried it again, and then once more much

to the admiration of the firemen. He was driving an old gray horse, which was a good candidate for the bone yard; nevertheless what the beast lacked i flesh he made up in sagacity. The horse was pulling a wagon loaded with wood and the driver sat on top of it. He had just turned off Superior street and was attempting to drive up First avenue west. The old horse locked around, sized up the load, and after calmly looking ahead an seeing the long, hard pull before him de-

looking into the horse's eyes, reasoned

The old horse had listened attentively head from side to side "There," continued the driver, "I thought not. Now go ahead like a good fellow. Go on." but the old fellow did not go and the Rounder became interested in "Get up," said the driver, "Get up, are you going to get up?" The driver was becoming nervous. "Once, twice, three

continued swearing and pounding the beast but the old horse slowly turned his head until he could look his master in the face and winked. The Rounder thought he might be able to give some advice, and stepping up to the driver he said:

"Now years ago when the old mule ears used to go up the hill—" but he got no further. Ancient history was too much for the old horse. He gathered up his strength and started off. The boys on the "produce row" on West

Michigan street were having fun with "Billy" Wilson, of the Smith Frult company the other day. He was working away at the rear end of the store when a bicycle went past and the rider rang a warning on his bell. "Billy" thought it was a telephone call and rushed up to the front of the store to the 'phone. The others in the store winked slyly at each other. "Hello," purred "Billy" coaxingly, expecting an order. No answer. "Hello," he called sharply.

Again no answer. "Hello." This time he yelled with a volume which threatened to break the transmitter. "What the devil do you want?"
But still all was silence. Then the others in the store gave him the grand laugh, in which he joined when the ridiculous side of the situation dawned upon him. The word was passed all along the row and "Billy" had frequent calls to the 'phone that day.

There is a little boy about 4 years o age on West Second street who is quite noted for his original ideas and sayings and frequently gets off some bright things, that are especially taking because of the innocent earnestness of his manner. A few days ago he was playing with a colored man and was hitting him with a "Don't hit me or I'll cry," said the man, pretending that he was about to do so.
The boy stopped and looked at him a moment in a reflective manner and then slowly asked: "If you do cry, will your tears be black?"

The postmaster receives many que communications and not a few show great absent mindedness. One was received a day or two ago written on a postal card. It simply said: Please keep my mall for me as I may call for it in a few days." There was no signature whatever and the postmaster turned it over to the genral delivery clerk.

The above incident is not far removed from some that occur frequently in a newspaper office. It is a common thing for persons sending in items to forget some important incident. For instance, an laborate notice of a meeting, a social affair or some other event is often received and the date upon which it took place will be missing. Then the editor swears softly to himself and calls some people dunces.

WHO IS MEANT?
Two Harbors Iron News: Some of the Republicans in the Western end of the district have suggested that a Duluth Republican other than Mr. Towne be nominated for congress. A few Republicans from that section have recently moved to Dulttli. Which one is it, boys?

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PER DOZEN.

STORIES OF SENATORS. laboring men and women and all sorts of

name, which to them is synonymous with the name of Reed means nothing except that he is speaker of the house of representatives, the name of Morton means Wall street and the name of Allison is not! known at all. "Why," said one man, "if you went fifty miles outside of the city of Washington and asked the first man you saw, he would tell you that he never heard of Senator Allison, and if you stepped off the cars at Steubenville, Ohio, or Saugatuck, Mich., do you suppose you could find a man with could tell you Allison's initials.

or the initials of a senator from any other state? Not much.' but there isn't a farmer, a miner, a laboring man or a merchant in the United States who cannot tell you about 'Bill' McKinley and 'McKinley Bill.' That's why they wan; him nominated." story to demonstrate how ignorant the masses of the people are about the per-

exponent of a protective tariff. Then some one wanted to know what was the matter with Davis, who had been one of the most eloquent, able and active advocates of protection in Minnesota for twenty years. The man replied that he was the in said county and state on the 23rd day of

how he was coming from Providence to wealth and standing, and an old friend of his, said: "Good morning, senator. Where are you going? "Oh, I am going to Washington," said

the senator. "What are you going there for?" "To attend to my public duties." "Why, what duties! What duties do ou have in Washington?" the senator's riend asked. Blushing, he replied that he was still a United States senator "Oh, yes," said his friend, the business man of prominence, wealth and standing; "you were elected to the senate, weren't you?" (After a panse.) "By the way, who is the other senator from Rhode Is-

Mr. Aldrich said he had never had a conceited moment since that time. WHY HOLD BACK? Long Prairie Leader: All the Clough papers in this and other sections of the state are now telling how strong he isin fact trying to make it appear that he

state convention till September? Why not hold an early convention while Clough has a sure thing? THE LOGICAL CANDIDATE. Wadena Journal: Hon. William E. Lee said county.

disreputable sense of the word; and he would give us an honest, economical, practical, prudent administration. Mr. Lee possesses just the elements to commend at Duluth, in said county. possesses just the elements to commend himself to the voters of all sections of the state, and his wide acquaintance with the resources and needs of the state, strong influence with public men and the people at large, and his freedom from antagonisms and enmittes, will win the support of all factions and interests.

of all factions and interests.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the payment of the sum of four thousand six hundred forty-five and 25-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this patient was a contain more date of this notice upon a certain mort gage duly executed and delivered by Philip M. Graff, widower, mortgager, to Michael Lutz, mortgagee, bearing date th

SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

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helpful—how good—

soap can be, or how

much work you can

really do in a very

short time, until you

begin to use

first day of April, 1894, and with a power panellis everywhere knew McKinley's of sale therein contained, duly recorded in name, which to them is synonymous with the office of the register of deeds in and high protection and better times while for the county of St. Louis and state of mesota, on the 16th day of June, 1894, at 8:20 e'clock a. m., in Book 80 of mort gages, on page 558. corded in the office of said register of deeds on the fourth day of April, 1896, at 10:25 o'clock a. m. in Book 148 of mortgages, on page 10, said assignee being nov owner and owner of record thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given "No," said one of the senators present. that by virtue of the power of sale combut there isn't a farmer, a miner, a tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such ease made and provide ed, the said mortgage will be foreclose by a sale of the premises described in an eonveyed by said mortgage, viz: The u why they want him nominated."

This conversation was related to Senawest half of lot twenty-four (24) and tor "Cush Davis," until recently a favor- all of lots twenty-five (25), twenty-six (2 ite-son candidate for the presidential and twenty-seven (27), in block five (5), in nomination himself, and he told a true that part of Duluth formerly called Port that part of Duluth formerly called P story to demonstrate how ignorant the masses of the people are about the personality or record of public men. The senator said that in one of the district conventions recently held in Minnesota luth, according to the plats of said premators as the same are recorded in the ofto nominate delagates to the St. Louis convention a man proposed a resolution endorsing McKinley, because he was the sum are recorded in the of the register of deeds of said Sain Louis County, Minnesota, all of said prem ises being situated in Saint Louis County.

ty years. The man replied that he was many and state on the 23rd day of May, 1896, at ten o'clock a. m., of that day of the country and state on the 23rd day of May, 1896, at ten o'clock a. m., of that day of the country and state on the 23rd day of the country and state on the countr a great admirer of Davis, as everyone at public vendue, to the highest bidder to clse in Minnesota was, and if they could cash, to pay said debt of \$4645.28 and instory so well known to his colleagues of bursements allowed by law; subject to re-But still all was silence.

"Well, if you won't talk, go to h-!," he napped viciously and hung the receiver wealth and standing, and an old friend of how he was coming from Providence to demption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated April 6, A. D. 1896.

FRANK HIBBING.

WASHBURN, LEWIS & JUDSON, Attorneys for the Assignee of the Mort gage, 500 Lonsdale Building, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, April-7-14-21-28-

ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, April In the matter of the estate of Louis S. Beaudoin, deceased: On receiving and filing the petition of On receiving and filing the petition of Amanda Beaulieu, of the county of St. Louls, representing among other things that Louis S. Beaudoin, late of the county of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 29th day of March. A. D. 1896, at the county of St. Louis died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county and that and estate within this county and that has a cinch on the nomination. If this is so, why does the machine, which is back of Clough, wish to stave off holding the of said estate be to Joseph Beaulieu grant-It is ordered that said petition be heard before said court on Thursday, the sev-enth day of May, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office, in Duluth, in is the logical candidate of this county and the entire Sixth congressional district. He is a representative man, being able and bread minded, not a politician in any disreputable sense of the word; and he would give us an honest, economical.

> By the Court,
> PHINEAS AYER,
> Judge of Probate, Duluth Evening Herald, April-14-21-28.

Dated at Duluth, the 14th day of Apri

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became due on March first (Ist), 896, without grace, and in the non-payment of eleven and 22-100 (\$11.22) dollars nsurance premiums upon the premises covered by said mortgage, which has been eretofore paid by said mortgagee in acordance with the provisions of said And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this noice, the sum of one thousand five hundred eighty-three and 22-100 (\$1583.22) dollars, principal, interest, exchange and said insurance premiums paid. And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned, and no action or pro-ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by

said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale conwhich said mortgage, together with the the statute in such case made, said mortdebt secured thereby, was duly assigned by said Michael Lutz, mortgagee, to Frank Hibbing by written assignment dated the 31st day of March, 1896, and refollows, to-wit: The easterly one-half (b) of lot numbered fifty-seven (57), in block numbered fifty-seven (57), Duluth Proper, plat thereof, on file of record in the of-tice of the register of deeds in and for and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any County, at the front door of the court louse, in the city of Duluth, in said couny and state on the fourteenth (14th) day of May, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises,

> any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.
>
> Dated Duluth, Minn., March 31st, 1896.
>
> GEORGE MILMINE, Mortgagee. FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,
> Attorney for Mortgagee.
> Duluth Evening Herald, March-31-A-7-14-

and seventy-five dollars attorney's fee

foreclosure, and

stipulated for in said mortgage in case of

lowed by law; subject, to redemption at

the disbursements al-

21-28-May-5. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .ment of the sum of twenty-eight and 48-100 (\$28,48) dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and de-livered by Thomas McLaughlin and Kate McLaughlin, his wife, of St. Louis County, Minn., mortgagors, to Emeline S. Norton, of Litchfield County, Conn., mortgagec, bearing date the 14th day of May. 1894, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the prove the claim that he was a protectionist he would offer a resolution to endorse
him too. Then Senator Aldrich told the
fees, as stipulated in and by said mortfees, as stipulated in and by said m Book 127 of mortgages, on page 202. And whereas, the said Emeline S. Norton, now deceased, by Byron H. Williams principal sum of said mortgage due and payable at the date of this notice, under the terms and conditions of said mort-gage and the power of sale therein conained; and whereas there is actually due and claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of four hundred and twenty-eight and 48-100 (\$428.48) doi lars, with interest thereon at the rate of (8 per cent) eight per cent per annum, from the 16th day of March, 1896, and whereas the said power of sale has become opertive, and no action or proceeding havto recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such ease made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, vlz: Lot one hundred and elghty-three (183), of block sixty-seven (67), Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will ments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county at the city of Duluth, in said county and the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and the city of Duluth and the city of Duluth and the city of Du and state, on the 30th day of April, 1836, at 11 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of four hundred and twenty-eight and 48-100 dollars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-tive dollars, attorney's fees, as a strength of the said markets o

twenty-five dollars, attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated Duluth, March 16th, A. D. 1896.

BYRON H. WILLIAMS,

Administrator of Emeline S. Norton. Administrator of Emeline S. Norton, Mortgagee.

SAAC E. WEST, Attorney,
433 Chamber of Commerce, March-17-24-31-April-7-14-21.

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time given you in which to pay the balance, NO INTEREST CHARGED.

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Duluth, Minn.

TIMBER SUITS.

United States Wants to Recover! For Timber Depredations.

gun suits against men who have been Mark Price. Mr. O'Rourke will be supcutting timber from government lands ported by his original New York com near the Canadian border. A government special agent was detailed a few weeks ago to go up into that country and look up timber depredations. Special Agent Naft went up and made the inspection The tragic fate of his party will be r membered, it having occurred only a few weeks ago. Naff and one of his men es caped, but the others were drowned. The suits begun are small, but may b the first of several to be instituted. One s against Louis, William and Rufus Stiller. They are accused of having 100,000 feet of white pine logs on the bank of the Rainy river, nine miles from Koochi ching, which were cut on section 1-69-25 land belonging to the United States gov

They are asked to pay \$500 The second case is similar. It is against Louis Alexander. He is accused of having 50,000 feet of logs also on the Rainy river, which were cut from section 14-70-24, also government land.

Expense Was Light.

ago that the two-years' hunt for Austin about \$5000. As a matter of fact it cos only a little more than one-tenth of that sum. The total expense to the city and county was a little more than \$600. This includes the expense of every trip to get Messrs J. Landers Stevens, Grant Forelis has also been put to very little expense. Detective Courtney received transportation to the coast and back from the Northern Pacific railway and his living Regular prices will prevail.

Superior street. A license to conduct an employment office for women, at 180% West Superior street, was granted to A. and incidental expenses are all that the municipality will have to pay. Altogether the city and county have come out

of it very cheaply. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best Salve in the world for cuts-bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug company.

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of hard times and high taxes.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Eugene O'Rourke, the young Itimorrow evening in "The Wicklow Postman," a melodrama written for him l pany. Being the possessor of a pleasin face, commanding figure, and a rich bar tone voice Mr. O'Rourke will be seen advantage in several of his selections, the people's popular favorite, "Arrah, Go On!" being the most popular of his rep-

fender of the heavy-weight belt fe twelve years, John L. Sullivan, will spar three friendly and scientific rounds with Paddy Ryan, whom he defeated in 1882. They will be introduced by "Parson Davies, the famous manager and backe of athletes, who is now looking after the iterests of John L.'s farewell tour

FREDERICK WARDE. The engagement of Frederick Warde the Lyceum theater next Friday and Saturday promises to be one of the most brilliant successes of the theatrical year A thorough and constant student himself he brings out all the fine points and nice ies of the characters he portrays, and mparts the same spirit and ideas to the company supporting him. The supporting company this season is exceptionally good, and includes such favorites as abel Waldron. In addition to these are advertisements for the ensuing year.

WE CAN'T LAST FOREVER. But we may prolong our continuance on earth by keeping in good working order e physical organs which providence has

ouchsafed to us. Among the more imortant of these is the liver. Eithe rough neglect or provocation, let thi ortant great secretive gland remain in or get i eadache and nausea will ensue. Don't sort to a powerful purgative, but begin and pursue a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Then you will get well speed-ily and 'thoroughly. This great household remedy for billousness also relieves and cures malarial and kidney complaints, constipation, inclpient rheumatism, dysepsia and the infirmltes begotten by ar enfeebled condition of the system. It pro-motes sleep and a tranquii state of the

The Viaduct Matter.

Representatives of the railroads intersted in the construction of the new Garfield avenue viaduct and the council committee on bridges and viaduets will mee n the council chamber next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to confer in regard

TWO LIVES SAVED. Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida street, San Francisco, suffered from a terrible cold, approaching consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is each results of which these are samples such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at Duluth Drug company's drug

Not Know Just Where

He Is At.

Adopted But the Matter Dropped There.

Detective Joseph Ryan Was Turned Down By a Decisive Vote.

The council left W. M. Abrahamso hanging in the air by its action last eve draw no information from the aggregate store of legislative wisdom among ern Pacific road. the city legislators. The members of the ouncil survey the situation that is the that negotiations went so far that a con-Mr. Abrahamson's confirmation with magnate, but was so modified by 'Mr. that interest which the unique and un-explainable always arouses, but as to the of his attorney, who is a well-known

efeated by a vote of 7 to 7, Aidermen field. Crumsieg and Richardson being absent. motion to confirm would then, unloubtedly have been in order, but it was not made, nor was any action looking caused a survey to be made of township o a disposition of the question taken, 60, range 24, and located nearly 5000 the matter being dropped after the de- acres of Great Northern indemnity scrip feat of the resolution. The question upon lands in the northern part of that now is as to whether the council can town. These lands lie almost in a solid

The appointment of P. H. Nelson to be oundmaster for the third district was Minnnesota, said recently to the Globe onfirmed, as were also the appointments that explorations for coal had been o deputy assessorships as submitted at made, but that at least for a time it meeting of the council.
IS NOT LIABLE.

The opinion of the city attorney in regard to the claim put in for the payment of a bill of \$35 for attorneys' fee for dewere recently tried for violation of city ordinances while engaged in working the boycott on the Lyceum was received and read. It is to the effect that the city is not liable, and it is further stated that the mayor, in causing the arrests, was not acting under advice from the legal department. The report was reeived and flied. Fairmount avenue, sent in a petition and treatment of piles and rectai distant they be connected with the rest of eases, recently stated that the Pyramid the universe by a 4-foot sidewalk, from Pile Cure, the new discovery for the cure

ferred to the alderman from the , First spect; and that was, the instant relief ex-Several petitions, bearing numerous vere, from the moment the remedy was ignatures, were received, expressing applied; this was the more surprising confidence in the integrity and ability to him because he had carefully analyzed of W. M. Abrahamson, and requesting that the appointment be confirmed. The estimate for the maintenance of streets and sewers for the ensuing year for streets and \$10,000 for sewers. n the operation of the ferry at a yearly

juest that the recommendations of the may be. etrenchment committee be carried out, People who have suffered from piles fo which was received and placed on file. WANTS A REWARD OFFERED. A resolution introduced by Alderman cation. Another important advantage is Stevens authorizing a reward of \$500 for the fact that anyone can use the remedy the arrest and conviction of the person without detention from business or interor persons responsible for the injuries ference win daily occupation. inflicted on David Vaugh, causing his J. W. Rollins, of Sweet Springs, Mo. death, was referred to the city at- writes: "I consider the Pyramid Pile The appointments of E. B. Force to less than thirty days. I waited fiftee act in the double capacity of sergeant days or more to be sure I was fully cured and secretary, and Daniel McLennon, before writing you; I can now say I an John Link and D. B. Kimball as mem- cured and I shall recommend the Pyrabars of the police force were referred to mid Pile Cure at every possible opportun-

the committee on public officers, offices ity, because it deserves it. and elections, as was also a petition from numerous citizens of the Seventh and Eighth wards that John Gabowski be now sell it; if your druggist hasn't it in appointed as poundmaster. An invitation to the council from the him, as all wholesale druggists have it on fire commissioners to inspect the fire de- sale. partment was accepted, and Thursday A pamphlet describing the cause and Charles D. Herman, Charles Dutton, afternoon was selected as the time. The Beverley Turner, H. D. Byers, Harry c.ty clerk was by resolution directed to advertise for proposals for the publicaand the Misses Lucia Moore and Mrs. Is- tion of official proceedings and public Licenses to sell liquor were granted to supposed Austins, the sending of circulars and all expenses. The city of Minneapough and Lucille North. The sale of seats ough and Lucille North commences west, and Hayden & Caverly, of 602 West west, and Hayden & Caverly, of 602 West E. Zimmerman

> This is the best medicine in the world Woods, George Emerson, Ed. Nemitz. has begun a restraining suit in equity, for bowel complaints. It acts quickly The two latter men are new, and Emerand can always be depended upon, son is from Duluth. The following pro-When reduced with water it is pleasant, gram of drills has been prepared for disorder, and you will soon find an Asiatic change in your complexion, you will feel very uneasy in your right side or under the right shoulder blade, your tongue will take on an unseasonable coat of fur, sick take on an unseasonable coat of fur, sick all druggists.
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> When reduced with water it is pleasant gram of drills has been prepared for the men, the first coatinuing for a month and the jest for the season: Mondays, gun drill; Tuesdays, boat drill; Wednestake on an unseasonable coat of fur, sick all druggists. you will recommend it to your friends, and the rest for the season: Mondays, To the Editor of The Herald: For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by gun drill; Tuesdays, boat drill; Wednesall druggists.

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SEARCHING FOR COAL.

More Claims That it Exists in Minnesota.

coal is to be found in a considerable quantity in this state to start Minnesota W. M. Abrahamson Does on an epoch of advancement and prosperity which will make unanimons the opinion now held by many of her loyal eitizens that she is the greatest state in the Union, says the St. Paul Globe. The existence of coal here, considered in connection with the almost limitless supply of iron ore, must bring about commercial cures all forms of indigestion and stomconditions which now even the most ach trouble, such as rising of food, disoptimistic persons, hardly dare look tress after cating, shortness of breath, pal-Unfavorable Report Was Not ahead to or dream of. The necessity of pitation and all affections of the heart being removed, it will be no longer neces- ach, bad taste, offensive breath, loss of sary to ship the ore East to the big appetite, faintness or weakness of the smelters, for the crude article can then stomach, headache from indigestion, sorebe advantageously manufactured here ness of the stomach, coated tongue, heartand shipped away in the finished state. For some years past prospectors have stipation, dizziness, faintness and lack of brought in reports of the discovery of energy. Price, 25 cents. coal beds in various parts of the state but until last fail nothing but a passing fails to relieve in one to three hours, and interest was manifested. It transpires now that just before winter set in a half-breed discovered, after some little searching, a quantity of what he concluded was coal. He had it assayed, and It was pronounced by the analyist an excellent quality of anthracite coal. This man had heard that James J. Hill was in search of coal in this state, and overtures were made to the Great Northern president by which the latter was to sening, and that gentleman would probably cure possession of the property, con-like to know where he is at. He can cerning the exact location of which not a word was said beyond the fact that it was not far from the line of the North It is stated on pretty good authority

result of their efforts on the question of tract was forwarded to the railroad Facts in Regard to This Useful exact import of what they have done Duluth lawyer, decided to drop further considerations of the deal. The committee on public offices, offi. The secret of the location of the coal only question as to his making a fortune not confirmed. This resolution was out of his discovery is the extent of the That Mr. Hill has abiding faith in the

presence of coal in the state is best hown by the fact that in December he of confirmed was carried by a vote of lignite coal has been discovered, at least n one locality. President Samuel Hill, of the Eastern

would be impossible to make public the result of the work. Other parties, including one from Duluth, have made expiorations in the neighborhood of this township, and with the return of good fending Messrs. Schulte and Carson, who weather, it is said, the search will be re-

A SOURCE OF SURPRISE.

To Physician and Patient Alike.

Dr. Redmond, a specialist in the study and treatment of piles and rectal dis-Woodland avenue to the end of Fair- of piles, was the most remarkable rememount avenue. Their appeal was re- dy he had ever seen or tried in one repellanced in all cases, no matter how sethe preparation and no trace of opium, or similar poison could be de-

Physicians look with great favor upon places the amount necessary at \$50,000 the Pyramid Pile Cure, because it is rapidly taking the place of surgical opera-The board of public works also recom- tions and because it is so simple, so easily nends the placing of insurance in-applied and contains no mineral or other demnifying the city in case of accident poisons so commonly used in pile cures. Dr. Esterbrook reports that the Pyracost of \$111.20, liability limited to \$5000 mid Pile Cure not only cures the various in case of death or injury to one, or \$20 .- forms of piles, but never fails to give im-000 in case of death or injury to several. mediate relief on the first application, no The jobbers' union communicated a re- matter how severe the pain or discomfort

> years are often astonished at the instant relief experienced from the first appli-Cure without an equal; it cured me is

Although a comparatively new remedy its popularity is such, that all druggists stock, he will get it for you if you ask cure of piles sent free by addressing the

LIFE SAVING CREW.

For the Season.

nesdays, signal drill, international code; desire to say to my brother laboring men Thursdays, gun drill; Fridays, resusta- of St. Louis county, that the time has Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco tion of apparently drowned; Saturdays, come when we must take the relus of general clean-up. all day, with reliefs each half day. A new boat is expected soon, a 34-foot English life boat, and in the near future

> Louis avenue, on the bay side. County Bond Issue.

new boat house will be built on St.

County Auditor Halden has issued number of circulars descriptive of the ounty's road bond issue. The sale is et for June 4 at 2 p. m., and the circular gives a number of reasons why the bond ssue is all right to bond buyers, showing that the bonded indebtedness of the county is small, in proportion to the value of he county. The amount of the issu \$150,000, the denomination is \$1000, the late of issue. July 1, 1896, the date of maturity is July 1, 1916, the rate of interst is 4 per cent phyable semi-annually.

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Munyou's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins and all forms of kidney disease. Price, 25 cents. Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers o weak men. Price, \$1. Ask your druggist for free copy of Munyon's Guide to Health, and treat yourself at home with harmless remedies that contain positive cures for all diseases. Personal letters to Professor Munyon,

HISTORY OF THE Y. M. C. A. Organization.

To the Editor of The Herald: Perhaps it would be of interest to your ers and elections reported to the coun-field has been carefully guarded, and the organization as well as the contributa resolution that the appointment of lucky man has been advised that the ors and supporters of the Young Men's Christian association, to know a fee employ of George Hitchcock & Co., a dry goods house in London. The primary object was the betterment of the 100 cierks in this establishment, by inculcating correct and moral habits, though the real purpose was the salvation of the young man, both soul and body. The inagain take up the matter without a renomination by the mayor.

A resolution that Detective Ryan be
not confirmed was carried by a vote of chief corner stone." Eph., 2:20. Its birth was heralded in a prayer meeting, and with such an anchorage, it is no

wonder the institution has had such The new movement at first was selfish in its limitations, and embraced only the clerks in this one firm. Today th movement has become international and over 5000 associations, with a men bership of 520,000, bear testimony to healthy growth. Nearly all the prinwith pride to their Y. M. C. A. institutions, while the net value of the property owned in North America alone is over \$16,000,000. Chicago leads the world with a Y. M. C. A. plant valued at nearly \$2,000,000. Business men the world over dieve in the Young Men's Christian association, and its support comes principally from this source. Many fich men have left liberal bequests for the endownent of these institutions. The late Samuel Inster, of New York city, whom I personally knew, leaving over \$100,000 to the association of that city. The association reaches all classes of men, and separate organizations exist for the difassociation, and its support comes prin-

separate organizations exist for the dif-Frent nationalities, including the American Indian. There are at presnt over 100 Railroad associations, with a membership of nearly 25,000. Five hundred and thirteen colleges have organzed Y. M. C. A.'s, and during the past accepted Chr.st. The Young Men's Christian associa

tion, through its three-fold character, as indicated, in the physical, spiritua and intellectual, all bound together by the silver cord of sociability, is we equipped to do a mighty work in up building and strengthening the character of young men. The Duluth Young Men's Christian association contains many noble and consecrated young men, and the institution is doing good and effective work in this city. Every merchant and every taxpayer should be interested in its prosperity, and it is earnestly honed will do all in their power to assist in this present canvass to place the Duluth association on a solid financial Charles B. Brown.

THE DULUTH & WINNIPEG.

Having a Hard Time of It Now.

At present no date is fixed for the sale of the Duiuth & Winnipeg road under oreclosure decree. The road was to have been sold, when ome of the bandholders came in with an application before Judge Nelson, and on the strength of the petition and their representations that they were being

prejudiced in the matter, the sale was stponed. On the day of the hearing Capt. McKenzie's Regulations | postponed. On the day of the hearing they withdrew their objection and asented to the sale being made. A little later, before the sale could be made, Moses E. Clapp came into court Capt. D. McKenzie's life saving crew with an objection in the form of a petiton, William McKee, Henry J. Casey, not being properly conserved and now CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA Charles I. Foss, James Costigan, John the state, through its attorney general,

Laboringmen to Unite.

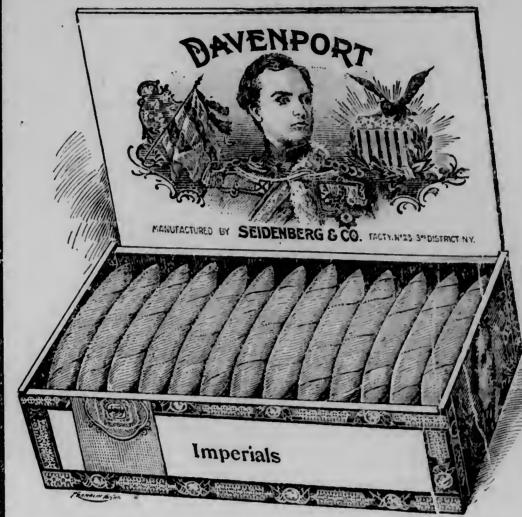
As a constant reader of your paper,

government in our own hands or be There will be a patrol in pairs each slaves to the corporations. We cannot ight, and two men will be kept on watch | trust the political parties or the officescekers and tools of corporations any onger. Now, I have been working at Virginia all winter and we have had several meetings all along the range and have decided that we have no pol!tics, but should nominate from our own ranks. We need no campaign speakers, only unite on our candidates and go to the polls and vote. At our last meeting held April 12 at Virginia, we had delegates from all the towns on the ranges. There is the office of sher!ff we are bound to help name and elect from our ranks. I desire to say as secretary of the Laberingmen's club, of Virginia, that at out last meeting the name of Mr. Nichols, of Duluth, the organizer of the American Federation, was the choice of the meeting as our candidate for sheriff | of St. Louis county, and we will agree furnish 2000 names and addresses of roters in this vicinity who will suppor im as our candidate. Yours, West Duluth, April-18.

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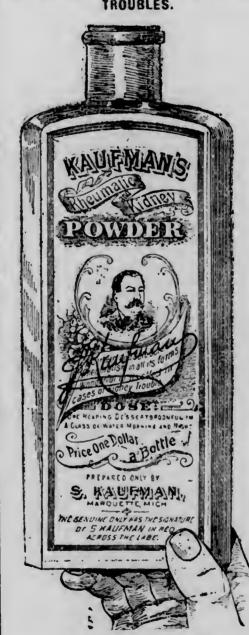
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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. In District Court, Eleventh Judicial Disn the matter of the assignment of Sus-Upon reading and filing the petition of Paul W. Reimer, assignce of the estate of Susman Cohen, insolvent; and it appear-ing to the court that all of the property belonging to said estate has been converted into money, that the time for fli-ing releases in said matter has expired and that said assignee has filed his final report and account in said matter in the of-fice of the clerk of said court. It is hereby ordered that all persons in-terested appear before this court at a special term thereof to be held at the court house, in the city of Duluth, county and state aforesaid, on Saturday, the 9th day of May, A. D. 1896, at 9:30 o'clock in clerk of the said district court, at the city o' the forenoon of said day, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed and the said assignee and his bondsmen discharged.

It is hereby further ordered that a copy of Duluth, county and state aforesaid of this order be published once in each within twenty days after the service week for three successive weeks, in The this summons upon you, exclusive of the a copy of said order be served by mail aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will upon the insolvent and all creditors enapply to the court for the relief demanded the participate in the distribution of therein. said estate, at least twenty days before the time so named for such hearing.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY (ST. LOUIS-SS. In District Court, Eleventh Judicial Diillzabeth James.

Northwestern Loan & Invest-ment Company, C. M. Balley, Francis A. Smith, Evelyn T. Francis A. Smith, Evelyn T. Whitehouse, Alice H. Symonds, Charles Bryant, Walter H. Wing, H. M. Pickard, W. W. Bradstreet, Frank A. Small, J. E. Briggs, Oliver W. Blake, E. G. Blake, James Andrews, D. W. Pettingill, George H. Andrews, Monmouth Academy Fund, Ceorge H. Andrews, treasurer, Willard G. Hopkins, A. C. Otis, Julia M. Folsom, Clinton Markell, C. M. Gray, H. M. Blake, O. B. Clason, H. E. Whitman, A. H. Bailey, L. O. Cobb, Eleanor W. Moody, George W. Heselton, Andrew J. Williams, Ellen E. Vickey, George A. Pike, Harrison T. Clough, Viola E. Smail, E. Winston Briggs, Henry Green, C. I. Bailey, E. A. Bailey, Mary T. Myrick, Addie R. Myrick, Alfred Hitchcock, Howard Owen, Henry Window Window Williams V. Pickelow, Window Williams V. Pickelow, Mary V. Millard. Addie R. Myrlck, Alfred Hitchcock, Howard Owen, Henry
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Fred K. Blake, G. W. Cottle,
Emery O. Bean, P. M. Fogler,
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Briggs, Henry V. Dudley, Samantha S. Wood, Evinda A. Whittier, Mary A. McCullum, George W. Currier, Lester M. Andrews, Ellen Eastman, Charles E. Pike, George L. Pike, Sarah C. B. Ramsdell, Flora A. Brooks, Fred A. Waldron, Adella R. Waldron, Linton E. Waldron, William L. Waldron, Mark Rollins, J. C. Atkins, David H. Ela, Lizzie McClough, Thomas A. Jewett. McClough, Thomas A. Jewett, John Metealf, Horatlo Clark, Flora E. McCullough, Frank II. Roberts, Nydia II. Le-Tourneau, Eva J. Roberts, J. Ardine Blake, W. II. Parlin, Trustees Methodist Episcopai Church, of Moumouth, Me., H. S. Blue, Defendants.

The state of Minnesota to the above named defendants: You and each of you are hereby sum moned and required to answer the com-plaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper day of such service; and if you fall to an published at Duluth, Minnesota, and that swer the sald complaint within the tim

> Dated February 2tth, 1896, WASHBURN, LEWIS & JUDSON, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 500-505 Lonsdale Building

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President Faure's Cabinet in a Decidedly Shaky Condition This Afternoon.

Belief Expressed That It Will Resign By Tomorrow Morning.

Senate and Ministry Are at Loggerheads Over Various Matters.

clay adopted a motion to postpone the Madagascar credits until a abits a s formed which enjoys the condence of both chambers. The belief was expressed in the lobbies of the palace of the Luxembourg, when he senate meets, that the cabinet wil

BLAST KILLED HIM.

sign tomorrow morning.

Gust Lahti's Administrator

amount of damages allowed by law for he loss of a life. In August, 1895, Lahri was working at a depth of 200 feet in the just level of the Auburn mine. as a trammer, that is, loading the tram may be subject to. Whoever will follow cars with ore and sending them up to be umped. Unknown to Lahti a blast of lynamit- and powder was set off above he place where he was working, and the way of a free sample, for, if followed, lownward torce of the explosion dis- will prove to be the keystone of all tha

D. Sundelin is the sole heir of J. P Sundelin, who died at Tower some time ago. Jacob Pete is the administrator ad O. G. Korb and Mr. Vall are the ad ministrator's bondsmen in the sum o \$2000. D. Sundelin has become the plain iff in an action to compel Pete or his ondsmen to turn over the balance o the estate, \$219.61 as ordered by the court. John Jenswold, Jr., is his at Judge Ensign has filed findings to the

off et that Peter Bohan and John Jensof lots 8, block 150, Portland divison, and a half interest in a lot in Upper Duluth, to both of which T. J. Jeffries and a number of others laid claim for various reasens. Judge Ensign also filed findings in favor of C. F. Leland and against A C. Otis et al, correcting and foreclosing a mortgage for \$2394 on lands in

SHOT HIM DOWN.

Was Jealous.

vent ion were horrified by a tragedy at the depot. The platform was crowded at 7:30 o'clock this morning, when Bob Kennedy, sheriff of Dallas county, Alabama, stepped out with a double barelled shot gun and opened fire upon two brothers, Percy and Mardis Wood, both citizens of Selma. When the brothers saw Kennedy, they ran for safety, but before this could be reached, Kennedy shot Percy Wood through the back, inflicting a fatal wound. Mardis Wood drew his pistol and fired at Kennedy five times without hitting him. Kennedy reloaded his gun twice tiring in all six shots at Mardis Wood. shattering his right shoulder and breakng his left arm. The trouble graw out f illicit relations said to exist between Mardis Wood and the wife of Kennedy all the parties being residents of Selma,

Haskins Ended Its Misery. A dilapidated horse which had been abandoned by its owner, one Frank Ikehorn, a butcher, was put out of its misery to lay by Officer Haskins. The mimal was found lying near Ikehorn's house on First street, near Fourth avenue east, in a fearful condition, its legs raw with sores and so weak as to be unable to

LOST A WIRE FENCE Paul. April 21.-The Dakota Land and lave Stock company, the plaintiff, is a case before Judge Otls this morning daims that Leon Chandler in the town of Allison, Brown county, ran away with tive inlies of wire fence, worth \$400, and sues that gentleman for the amount. Mr Chandler says he owned the fence and

FIFTY MATABELES KILLED. Cape Town, April 21.-Late advices

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Make the kidneys strong and healthy.

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Sample Pills and Valuable Book free.
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Tame now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all.
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ottle of this wonderful panacea should call as early as possible today, as when this supply is once exhausted, the chances f procuring free this most efficient remdy will be gone forever. The words of praise from every side for he marvelous manner in which this Kiekapoo Indian Oll dispels pain, almost as if by magic, fully demonstrates th fact that not only have many sufferers been relieved of sundry aches by, this potent preparation, but also that the Kickapoo Indian Medicine company will reap a rich harves, by their generosity or no one who has received a bottle heir medicine will in the future fail

keep regularly on hand, as a household emedy, this oil, which insures a life fre om pain. People who have used Kickapoo Indian Oil, and have dis overed its merits, will also more strongly believe hereafter in the other famous Kickapoo Inlian remedies, such as the Kiekapoo Indian Sagwa for the blood. e Kickapoo Indian Cough Cure, th. Kickapoo Indian Salve, etc., etc., and will always look upon all of these medicines as necessities to insure a long and healthy life. They should also remember that all se remedies are purely vegetable

If there is anyone remaining in the city who has not received a bottle of the Kickapoo Indian Oil, and who cannot get one this free distribution at The Duluth we would advise them to proceed at one o their drug store and buy a supply t, and also to investigate the merits the other remedies for such ills as the our advice will consider that they hav received a greater present than anything

that could possibly be given them in th to lated some rocks, which fell and killed goes to make a happy, long life, in which

DEPRECIATED MONEY.

Letter Which Minneapolis Journal Would Not Publish.

debtor side of the financial question, ness of suppressing all such, though several occasions during the last year has found space for the veriest rot, pur porting to be written by some one i Washington, or perhaps South Dakot abusing the advocates of silver in the writer's neighborhood. The attitude of the

Journal is so manifestly unfair and units in its discussion of this question that it has disgusted all fairminded men is Minneapolis, and if it was not for it Murdered By the Sheriff Who merits as a gatherer of news, it would have very few readers there at the present time. Yours respectfully John Anderson. To the Editor of the Journal:

For the last two years I have notice

that your editorial columns have been largely devoted to leaders on the financia with an answer and to have completely anquished all who have ventured to dissent from the position taken by the Journal on this question. In the editorial headed "The Threatened Bolt" in your issue of April 10, you say "What they want (referring to the fre silverites) is to have the government de ree silverite desires to repudiate one-ha of his obligations or to compromise whis creditor for 50 cents on the dollar. Y have always contended that the unit value has not been changed since 18 that it is the same today as it was in 1860 Permit me to ask your opinion of the following In 1866 the city of Minneapolis, Henne pin county, the state of Minnesota or railroad corporation, if you please, nego thirty years after date with 7 per cent in terest. Gold is at a premium, between 20 and 273. The proceeds of the loan ar

used by the city, county or state, in publi works, or if it be a railroad in the cor struction and equipment of its road. Th price of labor and material, measured the debased money then in circulation was double and almost treble what the now are. The interest on this loan is pairegularly for the full period in current control of the full period control of the full period control of funds so that the creditor has had the fu amount of his loan in the form of intere stand. The beast, its days of usefulness twice over, had been turned out to die. A warrant has been issued for Ikehorn's arrest. based currency which was loaned, and which originally purchased them but in to say of the honesty of our friends who are asking for it?

are asking for it?
Lowering the standard of the coin has always been, with kings, a favorite means of raising revenue, especially in the fourteenth century. Hallam, in his history of the middle ages, cites one of the ordinances of Charles VI of France which explains the course pursued in adjusting setfrom Buluwayo say that a patrol near the restoration of good coin. "All debts that place had a brush with the Matabeles yesterday during which fifty of the latter were killed."

value of the money circulating at the time of the contract."

If the United States had lowered the standard of its coin by adulteration with baser metals—instead of greenbacks—the effect would have been the same, and upon the restoration of good eoin, or money of high purchasing power, the debtors might well ask, as some of them are now doing, to pay their debts according to the value of the depreclated money in circulatio when their debts were incurred, John Anderson.

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor: Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous weakness, night losses and weak, shrunken parts.

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The New Woman's Shoes== Vici kid, newest last nattiest Shoe

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Our best Boys' Shoes wear like iron. Try a

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Men's dark and light color Russia Calf Shoes, all styles and shapes, never sold anywhere for less than \$400. Our

Men's Tan Shoes, the newest shapes, all shades,

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Children's Shoes! We are away ahead of the procession on Children's Shoes. Prices 13c, 23c, 45c, 60c. All 20 per cent below our Bankrupt Sale competitors.

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BIG DEAL RUMORED.

Tomorrow morning Frederick Weyer-haeuser, of St. Paul; C. A. Weyerhaeuser, of Little Falls; C. H. Davis, Ezra Rust and G. M. Stack, of Saginaw: Mr. Norton, of Winona, and possibly Sir William C. Van Horne, the Canadian Pacific magnate, will arrive in the city and go up over the Duluch & Winning and Duluth, Mis-Van Horne, the Canadian Pacific magthe Duluth & Winnipeg and Duluth. Mississippi River & Northern railroads. The latter may not be in the party, but is likely to come. A. W. Wright, of Alma. Mich., is not to be in the party. The coming of these men has started a rumor that the Wright & Davis interest; are to be absorbed by the Weyerha stumpage and logging road interests as transferred. The deal would be a v

large one and would involve at 1 000,000. The report has it that Wrigh Davis will retain all the mineral interests and fee to the lands. The Wrigh: & Davis road has a contract with the Duluth & Winnipeg road for carrying ore which runs for five years, and the Weyer haeusers would have to take care of that if they purchased. It has been understood among lumbermen for a year pas. that the Weyerhaeuser syndicate had purchased the Wright & Davis timb.r. and that the latter were logging it under ontract. The only persons in this vicinity who ould be expected to know anything bout the deal are Michael Kelly and J. . Killorin. Mr. Kelly has charge of the oine land interests of Wright & Davis He denies absolutely that there deal, and says he would know

there was. Mr. Killorin has charge the railroad. He was in the city last ev ing and denied it as strongly as Kelly. They say the trip is simply to be little pleasure jaunt. They are going to o see the spring break up, which is qu interesting to witness. the high standard money. Is not this exacting \$2 or even more where only \$1 was originally loaned, and what have you Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco Troyer Gets It. It will be Detective Chauncey II.

Troyer now, that is if the council seconds the middle ages, cites one of the ordinances of Charles VI of France which explains the course pursued in adjusting setlements between debtor and creditor upon mayor's office this afternoon and offered mayor's office this afternoon and offered a position on the detective force, which he accepted. Troyer will enter upon the discharge of his new duties at once. harge of his new dutles at once. AFTER A DAY'S HARD WORK TAKE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOS-PHATE.

> It makes a delicious drink, and relieves fatigue and depression. A grateful tenic Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is the article you want.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Sharp Improvement and Strong Tone Prevailed.

nent of share fractions in all of the shares. cading shares. London quotations were igher, and purchases were made for this account. Realizing orders were executed in Sugar soon after 10:15, and a Says the Printers Made a concession of 11/2 followed to 1251/2. The general list, however, was not affected, and additional gains were noted in some directions. Northern Pacific sold up 1% per cent, New Jersey Central 1 and the comptroller of the currency, said today:

strength of the market.

but renewed offerings depressed the price will be repeated all over the country. to 12514. The general list also ruled a fraction lower on profit taking, an ex-Consolidated Gas. The decression is 4sto the presidency, but my impression is to the court that he teels that there is no reason why the should be willing to enter another to the should be willing to enter another that the should be willing to enter another the should be will be should be should be should be will be should be sh expected to pass that body. The trad-New York, April 20.—The stock market ling was less netive and the market was pened strong and higher, with Improve- steady. The sales to noon were 128,800

> ECKELS EXPLAINS. Curious Error.

Chicago, April 21.-Hon. J. H. Eckeis, general list a fraction. The heaviness "A curious typographical error appeared of the foreign exchange market and the eduction in the posted rates of 1/2 was in one of the morning papers and made contributary influence to the general me say precisely the thing which I did not say respecting my impression of the 16 West Sup. St, I Sugar stiffened slightly after 11 o'clock president's attitude at this time, and I

presidental canvas. The printers made it 'unwilling,' instead of 'willing, exactly reversing my meaning."

anything positively about Presiden

Cleveland's intentions or wishes relative

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am doing business every day in the we-ROBT. A. BENSON,

13 and 14 American Exchange Bank Illd Duloth, Mino., Cor. 2d Av. W. & Sup. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FOURCLOS conditions of a certain mortgage, with power of sale therein contained, bearing ate the twelfth (12th) day of October, 1892 nade, executed, acknowledged and lelivered by John F. Landry and Ross Anna Landry, his wife, mortgagors, to Alexander Macrae, mortgagee, given to secure the payment of the sum of sixteen promissory note for said sum, bearing even date with said mortgage, made by the said John F. Landry and Rose Anna ecorded in the office of the register of ceds in and for the county of St. Loui nd state of Minnesota, on the 17th day of ectober, A. D. 1892, at eight o'clock in the prenoon (8 a. m.) in Book 193 of mortgages

Whereas said Alexander Macrae, mort-gages, did on the 17th day of October, 1862 all his right, title and interest in and to the said mortgage aftresaid, and did in said day, for value received, sell, indorse and deliver the said principal note to-gether with the interest coupon notes atached thereto and the assignment of said mortgage as aforesaid to Marsdel F Smith, which said assignment was dulrecorded in the office of the register deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minn

(\$25.0b) in insurance premiums for insuragors having failed to keep said build-ngs insured, which payments in and by he terms of said mortgage is made a part f said mortgage debt. And whereas said mortgage and the rincipal note thereby secured, contain rovisions that if any default be made in he said mortgagee, his heirs, executors r assigns may elect without notice, that

nd all accrued interest thereon, shall b mmediately due and payable, and may enforce payment therof by foreclosure of ther legal measures. And whereas default has been made ne payment of the semi-annual instal ent of interest upon said note and mort mounting to the sum of sixty-four (64.64 ollars, the payment of which was secured

ontinued for a period of more than six nonths after the same became payabl aid mortgagee has elected to exercise sall option and has heretofore duly declared. al sum secured by said note and mortgage vith all accrued interest thereon, to be And whereas there is therefore claimed notice, the sum of seventeen hundred hirty-eight and 60-100 dollars, principal.

erest and exchange and twenty-five dolers in insurance premlums paid by said used by a sale of the premises described and conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit ne westerly twenty-live (25 it) feet of six (6), block two (2), of Fleischer &

Cremer's rearrangement of block tifty-six (56). Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on ota, with the hereditaments and appur-enances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the int door of the court house, in the city Duluth, in said county and state on the that day, at public vendue to the high-bidder for eash, to pay said debt of teen hundred dollars and interest and e taxes, if any, on said premises, and

ings on said premises, and the disrsements allowed by law: subject to bursements allowed by law, subject of redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated April 21st. A. D. 1895.

MARSDEL F. SMITH.

Assignee of Mortgagee.

TEARE & MIDDLECOFF.

Attorneys for Assignce of Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, April-21-28-May f this notice upon a certain mortgage duly xecuted and delivered by R. Jessie Black-

Which said mortgage together with the of secured thereby were duly assigned said William H. Whitridge and William Moale, trustees, mortgagees, to Eliza th G. Whitridge by written assignment od in the office of said register of deed on the 12th day of July, 1892, at 3 o'clock

o. m. in Book is of mortgages on page 163, and no action or proceeding having been astituted, at law or otherwise, to recover he debt secured by said mortgage, or any Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-ided, the said mortgage will be fore-losed by a sale of the premises described closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz. All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The east half of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter (els of els of sels of swls) of section slx (6), township fifty (50), north of range thirteen (13) west, containing ten (10) nderstand that this typographical erro "What I did say is this: 'I don't know

thirteen (13) west, containing ten (10) acres more or less according to the government survey thereof with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day at June. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of two thousand one hundred fourteen and 50-100 dellars, and interest and the control of the contro est, and the taxes, if any, on said premises and seventy-five dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreelosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at

any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

Dated April 20th, A. D. 1896.

ELIZABETH G. WIIITRIDGE. Assignee of Mortgagees. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagees. Duluth Evening Herald, April-21-28-May

DO YOU READ THE WANT ADS IN The Herald? If you read this one, others will read yours. Bring in your copy at once. It is the cheapest good advertising you can buy.

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there, and a league such as the one men

tioned would meet with hearty suppor

Of the old St. Paul club there are

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Clubs From Twin Cities, Duluth here W. D. Stewart, Alex McCullough S. L. Titus, George Hart, formerly of the

Minneapolis team; James Darling, of Taand Superior. coma; C. A. Stewart, formerly of To ionto; E. J. Murphy, Young Beatty, of The St. Paul Dispatch of last evening Winnipeg, and other young and coming said: "Association football, will be re- players who are in shape to go on the vived in St. Paul at one and put on a filld at any time." stronger basis in the Northwest than i has even been before. We doesday night there will be a meeting at the Windsor hotel of all the old members of the St. Paul Football club, as well as 'all those interested in this exciting style of game. "The idea is to organize an association composed of clubs from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and West Superior and the other three have signified their willingness and hearty co-operation. Some night this week the old Minneapolis club will meet and reorganize with the intenwill meet and reorganize with the inten- Drug company's drug store. tion of entering the league, and letters from Duluth and Superior show that there | Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco

is still a strong interest in the game up and get accident insurance free.

Mountain Iron and Adams Mines Will Ship Ore This Week.

Four Boats Are Expected Up to Load Ore By Saturday.

Ore Contracts at \$1.10 Are Predicted at Cleveland Before Night.

last of the week. A steam shovel is be ing moved to the Adams this morning The Mountain Iron is expected to begin ipping Thursday. Four boats are expected up to load or y Saturday, the Washburn and Pills ury and the barges 102 and 103, owned by the Bessemer Steel company. They will be the first boats to load ore this eason at the Missabe docks. Two of the biggest steam shovels ever They a re 80-ton Vulcan shovels.

ought into the Minnesota ranges ar-60-ton shovel used by the Mahoning. The Northern King left Duluth fo Buffalo at 1:22 this morning, thus begin ing navigation from Duluth to Buffalo The Northern Light will leave at

Pacific flour sheds will be commenced as Paul-Superior roads, the St. Paul & D sheds were full. After two years of tape and recommendations, it hurts ev saw relief ahead. The loss is not so great as was first sup-osed. It will be about \$12,000, nearly Locally the lake freight market ha een at a standstill for a number o nsorts have been chartered to carry The City of Duluth has cleared fo

The Dixon got in this morning and r orts the ice at Isle Royale still solid. Th nind the season, and the Dixon made ORE CONTRACTS MADE. lerald.)-The brokers say they expec

lakes at \$1.10 before the night. or the season from Marquette at nts, and the shipper that took her THE SAULT PASSAGES.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 21.—
(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Devereux,
11 a. m. Clear, brisk, northwest wind.

JOINT TRAFFIC CASE. Issue Now in Court in New York City.

Wheeler in the equity branch of the District Attorney MacFarlance appeared 1 and Judge Logan, of Phlladelphia, the latter for the Peansylvania road, which filed a separate answer to the complaint. The district attorney opened with an adlress, and the court took an hour's re-During the winter of 1893, F. M. Mar- are in sympathy with the bu tin, of Long Reach, W. Va., contracted of the Twin Cities, and join in the rea severe cold which left him with a quest for a readjustment of the present

States against the Joint Traffic associa-

cough. In speaking of how he cured it unjust rates. he says: "I used several kinds of cough syrup, but found no relief until I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved me almost instantly, and in a short time brought about a complete cure." When troubled with a cough or cold use this remedy and you will not find it necessary to try several kinds before you get relief. Republican party, in principle, is for free it has been in the market for over twenit has been in the market for over twenenra per bottle by all druggists.

A GREAT BOOK FREE. When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., ublished the first edition of his great work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, he announced that after 680,000 copies had been sold at the regular price, HEPECHIA MANAGE \$1.50 per copy, the profit on which would repay him for the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. As this number of copies has already been sold, he is now giving away, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this most complete, interesting and valuable common sense medical work ever published -the recipient only being required to mail to him, at above address, twenty-one (21) one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and the book will be sent post-paid. It is a veritable medical library, complete lu one volume. Contains 1008 pages, profusely illustrated. The Free Edition is precisely the same as that sold

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"I was troubled, a long time, with sick headache. It was usually accompanied with severe pains in the temples and sickness at the stomach. I tried a good many remedies

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nent benefit. A single box of these pills did the work for me, and I am now a well man." C. H. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Me. For the rapid cure of Constipation, Dyspepsia, Bilionsness, Nausea, and all disorders of Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take

Ask your druggist for Ayer's Sarsagarilla.

TWIN CITY JOBBERS. Held an Important Meeting in

S. Paul, April 21.-A very important freight officials and the committee of the 'clock tonight, and the City of Duluth yesterday afternoon in the office of J. T. vill get away tomorrow night. She is Clark, general freight agent of the Chlock tonight when the North Star will rallway, to consider the work of the jobgo in. The Northern passenger boats will bers' committee and devise further plans George R. Newell, Anthony Kelly, B. F. Janney, the three latter of Minneapolis

and the general freight agents of the S luth, Omaha, Eastern Minnesota and Soc Mr. Seabury spoke at length of the mea lngs with the trunk line and steambor managers in New York and Buffalo. Th graphic communication to the jobber m to have the dock destroyed just as while they were in New York, recom mending the reduced rate. Several of th obbers said that that action of the roads was of invaluable assistance them in presenting their case to the trunk line and steamboat managers, and that If the reduction requested is allowed. which now seems very probable, it will be greatly due to that action of these

rights; that they acted together in this matter, believing that the interests o the patrons of these roads should be sub served. Furthermore, it appeared that ehalf. It appears that the tariffs fixed by the Eastern managers were placed at the present figures upon the suggestic lines, whose officials argued that they should be entitled to receive a part of the enormous tonnage business of the lakes. This could be accomplished by making the rates by the way of Duluth much greater than these by the way of Ch

There was considerable informal discussion on the subject. The jobbers related their experience in securing an audlence with the great railroad managers of the East. One jobber said: "I tell you we appeared mighty small when we York Central-four lines of track all the and the members of the society will be gradually melt away and not start of way and a freight business that is greater than all the freight business we have in Kennedy, Franz Schultz, the Cathedral he entire Northwest. What was our ttle business to them? Then besides nim there sat eight others, all as grea as he. We reallzed our position and argued that although our errand might was of vast importance to us. They wer quick to see the points we made. It did

of take much to demonstrate to them listened to our arguments and our i quest very patiently and carefully. abou: 5:30, several of the jobbers and r the United States and James C. Car-c, Edward J. Phelps, T. C. Ledyard, B. Alexander, E. Randolph Robinson reached by the jobbers and the freight etep towards the consummation of their plans. The Eastera managers will in

declared for traditional bimetallism. traditional bimetallism is the kind of metallism that was in existence in country "befort the wah" of 1873-th slaughter period of silver. Therefore th ty years and constantly grown in favor and popularity. For sale at 25 and 50 operated by the nabobs. A SUCCESSFUL STRIKE.

> CHANGE OF TIME. Commencing Sunday, April 19, the Dutrain will leave Duluth Union depart at 4:10 p. m. instead of 4 o'clock.

This is to certify that on May 11. I alked to Melick's drug store on a pair all people who find in their spring cleanof crutches and bought a bottle of ing any old clothing that they do not Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflam- want will send them to be distributed matory rheumatism which had crippled among the poor people who are in need me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it.—Charles H. Wetzel, Sun-Sworn and subscribed to before me on Aug. 10, 1894.-Walter Shipman, college. He denies that he was ever pald

druggists. and get accident insurance free.

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streets, shoveling out the gutters and i

Inspectors' Monaghan and Chalk in

spected four of the Northern line boats

Light, and also the whaleback John F

The water and ice in the St. Louis rive

Edward Strange, of Lakeside, a fire

nan cut his right wrist with an ax yes

terday and will be laid up for sometime

PERSONAL.

G. W. Wallace, of Eveleth, is here t

P. H. Cannell and Q. R. Hesell, of Es

J. D. Gilchrist, of Mountain Iron, was

W. S. Webber, of Anoka, was at the St

M. D. Kelly, of St. Paul, roadmaster of

the St. Paul & Duluth road, was in the

E. H. Bull, of Tower, was in the city

Mrs. Shipman came down from Ely yes-

William Harris, of Saginaw, was at the

James T. Hurd and C. A. Hued, well-

G. M. North, of Cleveland, is in the city

P. G. Hitch, Jr., of Fort Madison, Iowa

Oliver Phelps, of Detroit, arrived in the

S. A. Harris, of Minneapolis, of the

Globe Elevator company, arrived in the

C. H. Gibson, of Buffalo, is in the city.

D. C. Rood, of Hibbing, was in the city

D. A. Grant and mother left for North-

Dr. Maxwell is confined to his bed with

Dr. William McKenzle, of White Birch.

R. Hoch came over from Negaun 32 to

A. G. Bernard, of Grand Rapids, is

T. W. Mayhew, of Grand Marals, is a

DULUTH COMPANY INCORPORATIES.

known Buffalo lumbermen, are at th

canaba, Mich., are in the city today.

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feared. It is believed that the ice wi

CITY BRIEFS. The case agains, A. P. Freeberg, harged with assaulting Mrs. Roussain. ontinuance, and was again continued, his time until May 1, the complaining witness not yet being able to appear. Freeberg is charged with assault in the

econd degree. The body of John Hanson, allas Corey. who was run over and killed by a loconotive at the Garfield avenue crossing. Saturday night, was turned over to the county authorities and will be buried at Flynn's boat, is expected to leave this Tomorrow evening the Cecilian recital of church music will be given at Pilgrim Congregational church. The program has been prepared under the has subsided and no more trouble Freetlan of Miss Margaret McDonald, assisted by Arthur G. Drake, Miss Maquartet and Cathedral choir. The Men's association of the First Baptist church will mee: this evening at the church. The water question is the

subject for discussion. The mayor and Col. Harris will speak. give Chicago an advantage over us. They O. U. W., to the grand lodge convention, has just been appointed by Grand Master Workman Lloyd deputy grand At the last annual meeting of the American Exchange bank, held Jan. 8. A. R. Macfarlane resigned his position, of directors, the discount, examining and advisory committees of the bank, and nothing but the most pleasant relations exist between himself and the other members of the board. The fac: of his resigning has been in the past few in reference to Mrs. Schell's health. hue time be informed that the freight days either ignorantly or maliciously H. J. Wessinger, of Soudan, is in the June 10. officials of the St. Paul-Superior roads twisted into his having "assigned," which s not true. He gave up active service in the bank so as to devote his whole time to the loan and real estate business, which he has been working up for the

last three years, with offices at 11 and

12 Exchange building. See Mr. Macfar-

lane's eard on page 3 of The Evening

Clerk Owens has issued first citizenship

papers to Charles A. Jernberg, of Sweden,

Robert Brown, of Austria, and to Fred-1

Sheriff Butchart has his deputies out

this week serving allps of paper which

notify those who receive them that they

will have to do jury duty in the May term

E. Engberg, late of Sweden; William

J. Nelson, of Canada, and Gustaf Wester

of Norway, have taken out second papers

A marriage license has been issued t

Union men wishing to attend the John

. Sullivan show at West Superior this

vening can leave on the Northern Pael-

fie train at 7:30 p. m. Special coaches will

Cards are out for the first of a series

of informal receptions to be given at

Maynard hall during the spring term.

The first of these will take place next

The Associated Charities requist that

T. O. Hall denies that he made the loan

n the Mannhelm case referred to yester day. He says he simply bought the mortgage and sold it again to Carlton

to him, and says a part of it is still

and are now citizens of the United States

Louis Bernat and Lizzle Frozezak.

rik Nord, of Sweden.

f district court

e provided for.

Friday, evening.

of articles of that nature.

A REPUBLICAN PRINCIPLE. Drayton, N. D., Echo: The last Replican national convention, at Minneapolican national convention, at Minneapolican national conventions.

Pittsburg, April 20.-The strike of the lasterers of Pittsburg and Allegheny, which was inaugurated two weeks ago or an advance in wages of 50 cents a day, ended in favor of the strikers. Work will be resumed tomorrow at the nerease. About 300 men were affected. uth, South Shore & Atlantic eastbound

J. P. For sale at 50 cents a bottle by all

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco other unions who wish to see John L. articles of incorporation at the secretary and get accident insurance free.

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You are hereby summoned and required
to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in

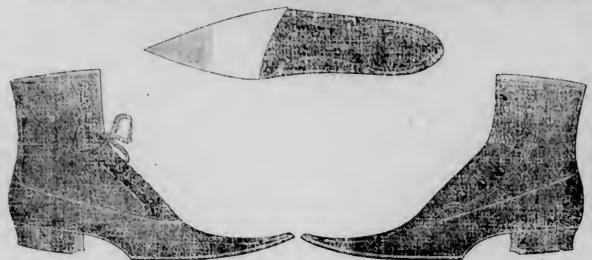
the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in suite 405 first National Bank building, Duluth, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum take judgment against you for the sum of twenty-seven hundred and sixteen dollars and twenty-five cents with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from the 27th day of September, 1892, together with the costs and disbursements of this

Dated Duluth, Feb. 17th. 1896. CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Suite 405 First National Bank building. Duluth Evening Herald, April-21-28-May

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B. Murphin Here.

former Duluthian, is in the city. He lef

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engaged in the stock brokerage business a. 18 Wall street and is doing well. Mr

Murphin believes Duluth is as good a city

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Has Given it Up.

John T. Condon, formerly manager of Temple in Duluth, has given up the wers Opera house in Grand Rapids, The Grand Rapids Press of April Just six months ago J. T. Condon, of uluth, leased Powers' Opera house and as is in the country. Hard times, I truck in to assume the active manage- says, do not exist in Duluth alone, a of the property and business. Yes- s ma Duluthians think, but they ar y the lease was surrendered and J. found everywhere. He finds considerable

Spooner, whom Mr. Condon was all improvement in the city, so much that he ed to succeed for purely business rea- is surprised. Mr. Murphin will remain s, was again given charge of affairs, until Saturday. Condon hopes to organize a Michigan leater circuit of such cities as Bay City, saginaw, etc. His lease was for three He declares that during the seas most past he lost \$1500, and the lease cancelled b cause Mr. Powers would reduce the rent for nights when the ise was lark. Treasurer Smith, who as been with Mr. Condon for eight ars, leaves next week for Duluth where he will assume charge of a sum-BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

ier theater navilion The birth of a daught r to S. and ara Klason, of 20 East Second street, as been reported to the health depart-The death of Lee M. Ransbury, of 1422 fferson street, of convulsions, has been

Agate jewelry and specimens at cost ulberg Brothers, 1801 West Superior

Date of Bread Contest has been changed to Friday, June 5th, 1896, in order to allow an exhibit of Bread to be made on Satur= day Afternoon.

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Feil Into a Deep Gully at Twelfth Avenue East.

B. C. Church's Awful Header

From a Bicycle Last

Evening.

His Right Leg Was Fractured at the Hip

fined to his home for several weeks and geles. He writes of his trip: front, and was enjoying a coast. He making a profit on the spars and piles of crossed Super or street, and as he did to. about \$29,000 per raft. I his hand to O. C. Hartman, C. D. Shen- Clyd., I saw the place where the Strathard, Martin Watrous and William Dal- mair laid high and dry on the sands, 1 f J. B. Howard's residence he endeavored to eatch the pedal with his feet, so as to slow up, but failed, and then seemed to lose his head. The wheel was entirely out of his control and The four young men were watching ran down and found Mr. Church lying on a bed of mud in the gully. He had fallen at least twelve feet and narrowly was assisted up and seemed to recover which had been summoned. He was taken to his home, and Drs. day to read The Herald, so that I keep Stewart and Murray were summoned, up with Duluth news. I seem to be al

failed to disclose any injury of that that there was none. After a time Mr. | Church complained of a soreness at the hip, and the doctors reached the conclusion that there might possibly be what is known as an inter capsular fracture. To investigate this it was necessary to administer an anaesthetic. This was done, and the conclusion was foun! to be correct. This is a fracture of the neek of the thigh bone, inside the joint at the hip. It can only be found when the muscles are completely relaxed, not

osing apparent if they are contracted. The fracture was set at once, and the process of healing will be a long and tedious one. Mr. Church will be compelled to lie for six or eight weeks with a twenty-five ound bag of sand stretching his leg to its fullest limit. In to be a little shorter than the other when he recovers. The physicans have little fear of any hip disease, and believe the fracture will heal permanently. Mr. Church fortunately escaped internal injury. His right hand was badly cut, near the wrist, and his side was

also cut. Strange to say the bleyele went through the accident, fall and ali, with hardly a seratch. Mr. Church is resting quite easily th afternoon, and is suffering comparatively little from pain.

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CASE NOT HOPELESS.

yesterday, will probably be permanently crippled, his back having been broken MONEY TO LOWEST RATES-NO DELAY, ANY AMOUNT, Stryker, Manley wife and two children.

The Municipal Court. Clara Gray, a young woman who has the worse for his experience. yed too long with the wine cup and, i nsequence, had fallen into the hands of he police, was, let off with a suspended Of a full, sweet, mild and enjoyable ntence by Judge Edson this morning smoke are asked to try the famous Solomon Beeker, John Colston and M. Murphy pleaded guilty of drunkennes nd were flued \$10 and costs each. The ill went up on the hill. William Tilden

and costs and traveled the same road. Repairing the Dock. Bils for repairing the dock at the foo Garfield avenue were opened yesterday the board of public works. Mike Fitzerald and John Summerville were the idders, at \$815.15 and \$670,30 respectively he bid was awarded to the latter, sub-

or begging on the street, was fined \$10

For bargain givers in watches, Hulberg Brothers, jewelers.

Kading's, 312 Temple Opera. He is unable to move his lower limbs and Dr. Stocker, who is attending him says that he will never recover the use of them so as to be able to do manual labor at least. Jeffrey will be removed to the hospital of the Northern Pacific Railroad company at Brainerd today He resides at 9 Glen avenue west and has Hugh Myles, the driver of hook and ladder truck No. 2, who was hurt at the same time, and who is also at St. Luke's pospital, is progressing nicely, his inaries being triffing, and he will be out of he hospital in a short time. Chief Black, who, with Jeffrey and Myles, was overwhelmed by the caving in of the structure, was around today, apparently none DEVOTED LOVERS

Davenport. In all first-class retallers DO YOU WANT THE LATEST STYLE In jewelry at cut prices? Then go Hulberg Brothers, 1801 West Superi The Acme laundry is still paying con

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IN THE FAR WEST. Harry Armstrong Writes From

Los Angeles. Capt. Ray T. Lowis has received a leter from ex-Chief Harry R. Armstrong, who is sojourning on the Pacific coast. At present he is enjoying the pleasures of "I had a pleasan, visit in Oregon and look a steamer from Portland to San avenue. The whol moved swiftly down He builds them in the Columbia river the hill and he perched his feet up in and has them towed to San Francisco. "Rello," laughed and waved of Sir John Russell, a shipbuilder on the

ymole, who were at the corner. In front sent you a Frisco paper with an accoun business-like than I had imagined dashed across London road, over the was. Everyone reports a vast improve-curb, up a short terrace, across the sidewalk and rider and all plunged down ness blocks have been erected and the building permits have averaged seven a day during the past year. him and saw the whole accident. They in the real estate business here and reparts making a go of it; in fact, there seems to be quite a little trading going escaped striking a stone wall. He here put me in mind of Duluth in bywas covered with mud, and it was appointed arent that he was badly injured. He Flesta, and, of course, when you re-Fiesta,' and, of course, when you reconsiderably, for after a short time, with will see that I am doing my best to run some support, he limped to a earriage, the affair and am also wearing the colors.

Mr. Church was under the impression most near home, meeting so many people that his right leg was broken or out of that I know. The weather is superb and joint at the hip, but an examination nature is looking her best. This town would be hard to improve upon, but one nature, and the doctors were positive longs for the toot of the steamers and the sight of old faces, nevertheless."

Machinists Wanted...

Steady work to good workmen.

Clyde Iron Co. spite of this stretching this leg is liable Good Blacksmith wanted.

> His Condition Precarious. "Billy" Hughes was brought in from Carlton and taken to St. Luke's hospital esterday, by direction of the trustees of Police Relief association, of which Mr. Hughes is a member, he having beonged to the police force for many years. Mr. Hughes is suffering from liver comlaint, complicated with an affection of he heart, and his condition is precarious.

mfort by the association. Stevens' Tug Line. The Stevens tug line went into comnission today. The tugs are officered as follows for the season: Mystie, Joseph Bullion, captain; James Much, engineer. Henry F. Brower, Martin Wheeler, captain; Thomas McAfee, engineer. Spirit, E. J. Dewar, captain; Fred Burnashe, en-

Everything possible will be done for his

Municipal Court Jurors. There are three jury, eleven cour: and

leven foreible entry and detainer cases on the calendar for the term of the mun-Jeffrey May Not Die But Will

Be a Cripple.

On the calendar for the term of the multicipal court. The panel of jurors is as follows: John G. Ross, W. P. Strickland, J. W. Fee, Cordy Edwards, H. A. Wing, J. W. Rowley, A. S. Congdon, M. Edin, A. Michelson, E. McDonald, W. H. Groff, Michelson, E. McDonald, W. H. Groff, M. Michelson, M. Michelso John A. Jeffrey, who was injured by being struck by falling timbers at the Daniels, J. J. Scott, R. H. Harris, A. Daniels, J. J. Fry, C. J. Dahl, W. ourning of the Northern Pacific sheds McKay, John Williams and F. Kenned Nobby trimmings just received at Mi



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39C Sheets 214 yards wide and 21/2 yards long, a bargain at 65c, 47C Pillow Cases, size 36x45, regular value, 15c, price **12C** Carpets, Rugs, Curtains and Draperies. A mammoth assortment of High Grade Carpets. Special for tomorrow: 10 patterns of high pile Wilton Velvets, regular price \$1.25, for

8 patterns of extra quality 10-wire Tapestry Brussel, regular price &c 5 patterns of heavy Tapestry Brussel, worth 65c, 100 pairs Chenille Curtains at Special Prices: Heavy Chenille Curtains, regular value \$2.75, \$1.98 Heavy Chenill, Curtains, regular value \$4.00, \$2.98 Extra heavy Chenille Curtains, regular value \$6.50,

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SCOTT JACKSON'S TRIAL.

the policy of the defense to not cross-

the clothing then.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS. Confronted By Bloody Eviden- Destroyed By Fire Near St. Ested. "I hold," said Mr. Palmer, "that when a person voluntarily associated Louis This Morning ces of the Crime.

St. Louis, April 22.—Between 2 and 4 Newport, Ky., April 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Bryan, of Green Castle, o'clock this morning, the large brick Ind., and all the members of their fam- barracks building, 300 feet long by 30 ily, attended the trial of Scott Jackson feet wide, at Jefferson barracks, fourtoday. Professor Edwin F. Post, of De teen miles south of this city, on the river Pauw university, the brother-in-law of bank, was totally destroyed by fire. A Cuba, and a resolution by Mr. Bacon Jackson, sat by his side. Coroner W. F. Tingley was recalled. A lay figure dressed in the clothing found on Pearl Bryan's body was brought into court, but the bloody dress presented such an total loss is about \$60,000. appearance that the objection of the defense was sustained. Coroner Tingley TO LIBERATE TAYLOR. identified each article as the one on Pearl Bryan's body when found near Fort Thomas. The gashes and blood

Startling Plot Outlined in a stains were also identified as being on Telegraph Message. Mrs. Stanley, the sister of Pearl Bryan, a milliner, testified to the hat and other articles having been secured Kansas Clty, April 22.-News of an at her store. She identified each article,

something of a stir. It was made known | today, when it was adopted, 145 to 55, the three handkerchiefs found with given to Pearl last Christmas. Mrs. in a dispatch from Milan, Mo., which Stanley identified the valise, also a follows: gold necklace. She finally broke down | "It is understood and believed here that as the articles were held up before her the friends of Taylor, the condemned murderer of the Meeks' family, now in for identification and there was quite a scene in the court. Mrs. Stanley looked jail at Kansas City, will attempt to hold scene in the court. Aris, begines boked up the train which will carry the doomed by officers were continued in their lenure Following Mrs. Staniey several wit- man to Carrollton, on the morning of until the election in November next. On nesses were called to prove the appear- April 30, and then get him away, if pos- motion of Mr. Lucey another bill was ance of the body found, the evidence of sible. It is said that Taylor has been passed giving preference to bona fide struggle, the blood specks on the corresponding with two former high-residents of Greer county March 16, when bushes, the amount of blood on the waymen and others equally as bad, the lecision was made, for 160 acres each.

lestimony as already given before the taken. THE TREASURY CONDITION. A peculiar feature developed today is Washington, April 22 .- Today's stateexamine witnesses. The only suggestion ment of the condition of the treasury of an explantion of this policy is that shows: Available cash balance, \$270,the defense of Insanity is to be set up. 835,753; gold reserve, \$126,430,068.

Grover Sits Down on Two Senate Pension Bills Quite Firmly.

States They Are Unjust and Would Be Followed By Others.

Both Houses Transact Con- Democratic sources, is to the effect that a They Are Only Three Miles siderable Business...The Day in Congress.

apher, which attracted considerable atntion in the house. It is as follows: "To the senate: I return herewith without my approval, senate bill No. 291, Charles E. Jones. The beneficiary named No Official Notice of Resign-

tributable to the injury sustained, it seems to me the extension of pension reicf to such cases would open the door to egislation hard to justify and to recrain from abuse. Grover Cleveland. Executive Mansion, April 21, 1896." The other veto was in the case of the pill for a pension to Nancy G. Allabach. provides for a pension for Mrs. Allach, who is the widow of Peter H. Allaich, who served in both the Mexican var and the war of the rebellion. The president calls attention to the fact that Mr. Allabach made no application for cension on account of disabilities during med that he was in the least disabled incident to his military service, degree related to such service." He says the widow was pensioned, after ner husband's death, as the widow of a under the general act of 1890. "It is purposed, however," he continues, "by the special act under consideration, to give his widow a pension of \$30 a month

without the least suggestion of the disability of her husband having been latter event the chamber of deputies will eaused by his military service, and solely, pass a vote of confidence in the minisso far as discoverable, upon the ground try. that she is poor and needs the money. The condition is precisely covered by exsting laws, and if a precedent is to be esablished by this present legislation pro osed, I do not see how the same relie as is contained in this bill can be denied to the many thousands of widows who in

a similar situation are now on the pension rolls under the general laws." DISCUSSED THE VETOES.

Bishop Diaz's Case Will Be Investigated.

had seen fit to veto the bills. Capt. Allabach's military services were such that he might have applied for a penion, but did not do so, owing to per While Jones was a photographer, ye e received a gunshot wound, resulting in total blindness, during the attack on

Longstreet's lines. "The president refers to 'a trivial wound," said Mr. Galinger. "I will not discuss and suggest what is in my mind-that the message vas written without a knowledge of the acts." The pension committee had not proceeded carelessly and recklessly in Mr. Palmer spoke of the embarrass ments attending eases in which the applicant for a pension had not formally enwhen a person voluntarily associated ung, and a leader of the Conservativ himself with the military forces, he be- Larty, was today sentenced to thre comes de facto in the military service, years' penal servitude, to be deprived of and if wounded he has the same moral his civil rights for five years, and to pay right to a pension as any one formally a fine of 1500 marks. The charges enlisted." The vetoes were referred to the pension committee.

against him were forgery, fraud and the whites and the natives, the breach of trust. Many petitions came up urging action on behalf of Bishop Diaz arrested in considerable quantity of furniture and was adopted requesting the state departclothing was also consumed, and 10,000 ment for information as to the arrest cartridges were exploded. The soldiers and as to what steps had been taken tolost most of their personal effects. The ward securing an impartial trial. The senate, by a vote of 38 year to 21

nays, has adopted the amendment to the Indian appropriation bill offered by Mi Cockrell, providing that 50 per cent of the appropriation for Indian contract schools forgers, who are said to have operated yards by the carcasses of a beast. This should be appropriated in the pending bill IN THE HOUSE. Washington, April 22.-The Fifth Alabama district was unrepresented in the house over night. Mr. Cobb had been as well as the shoes. The bloody dress alleged plot to liberate Murderer Taylor unseated, but the resolution seating the \$20,000 from the Nevada bank of San was one Mrs. Stanley had made, One of was received here today and caused contestant, Mr. Goodwin, went over till Francisco. On motion of Mr. Cockrell a bill was passed to organize the territory heretofore known as Greer county, Tex. (decided by the supreme court to be a part of Oklahoma), as Greer county, Okla. By

an amendment adopted the present coun-

ago. The bill was passed. CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES. Under the law the sale must be adver-

to report the filled cheese bill as it passed It be referred to the finance committee on the ground that It is a financial bili. DULUTH & WINNIPEG. Sale Postponed Until Next

Wednesday. St. Paul, April 22.-The sale of the Duluth & Winnipeg railway under foreclosure, set for today, has again been postponed, this time until April 29.

SEVERAL WERE KILLED. Trouble at a Louisiana Election Precinct.

New Orleans, April 22.-A dispatch from St. John's parish states that serious crowd of negroes attempted to steal the parish ballot boxes and five whites resisted. Shooting followed, and the dispatch states that several people have been

The governor has ordered a company of the Louisiana field artillery, under trouble. It has now leaked out that Capt. Pharr's eampaign committee employed pension bills this morning. The first was 250 Pinkerton men, who were scattered in the case of Charles E. Jones, a photostuffers will find themselves in trouble.

FRENCH CABINET.

ation Made.

Paris, April 22.-The Conservative and Moderate Republican newspapers this morning applaud the senate for the stand taken against the Bourgois minis should the chamber of deputies give him mother vote of confidence. The Radical and Social organs reproach M. Bourgois for having bowed before the senate's vote and speak of his intended resignation as "desertion and abdiction." In some quarters the formation of a new cabinet is regarded as difficult in view of the attitude of the Radicals and the Socialists According to Le Matin, M. Brisson considers it quite anomalous for a cabinet t announce its intention to the chamber before placing its resignition in the hands are held by about 300 whites. It is of the president. It is reported this afternoon that President Faure has already accepted the resignation of the cabinet although this cannot be officially confirmed. It is not expected that the defiwill be made until the meeting of the chamber of deputies specially called for Thursday, at 2 o'clock, though the regular time for its assembling was May 19. It is generally believed that President Faure will endeavor to form a cabine of concilliation and concentration. M. mentioned as probable premiers. In the

WOMEN'S MISSIONS.

Presbyterian Board Meeting in Session at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, April 22.-Today's session f the Woman's Presbyterian Board of ım Biair, of Chicago, responded in bealf of the board. Five-minute reports of he work in Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, lowa, Michigan and Minnesota were then Istened to, and following this Mrs. Lucas, of Indiana, gave a missionary address. Following the paper came the reports of a few foreign secretaries, viz.: Miss Ellen Ward, of Corea; Mrs. L. K. Stevens, of China; Mrs. W. G. Craig, of Siam. The reports closed the session of the forenoon.

GREATER NEW YORK. Assembly Passes the Bill Over

the Mayors' Vetoes. previously passed the bill over the ernor for his approval or veto.

CROOKED BARON SENTENCED. Berlin, April 22.—Baron Von Hammer stein, formerly editor of the Kruz Zeit

SOME SLICK FORGERS. Will Be Sent to San Francisco The rinderpest, which is delaying the ad-For Trial.

Philadelphia, April 22. — Charles Peeker and James Reegan, the alleged try, were arrested here on suspicion and Crocker-Woolworth bank of Woodland Cal., to \$22,000, and obtaining thereby

A confidence man, now in jail at St. 1150 friendly natives have arrived in Paul, Minn., is said to have implicated town. the men. Criminal proceedings may follow the serving of the writ. THE PINE LAND LISTS.

advertisements within a week or two, ammunition. Washington, April 22.—The senate tised for sixty days in newspapers in all Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco ommittee on agriculture today agreed parts of the country.

Decisive Encounter is Expected Soon at Beleagured Buluwayo.

Attacking Force of Natives Sald to Number 50,000 Warriors.

From the Buluwayo Outskirts.

Cape Town, April 22.-Unless all th news which reaches this place from Bulusion now is that a good many ballot box wayo is misleading, an important engagethat town and the Matabeles besieging it will shortly take place, or it may already It is estimated that fully 15,000 hostiles are still in the vicinity of the beleagured

up positions about Buluwayo, formed a half circle northward, but gradually this formation has been contracted, and the Matabele army is now only about three miles, or within easy striking distance, of a dark night, and especially of the 30,-000 people in the town, of whom only about 600 can be classed as fighting men. The southern portion of that country is mountainous, and the mountain passes through this pass that the relief force and

four bodies. The first is occupying a position at the entrance of the most difficult turnings. The main body occupies the strongest position in the pass itself, where a maxim gun has been planted behind a well-constructed breast works, ommanding the critical turn in the road. This force is also looked upon as being in a position to defend the pass from an attack from the north. The third body, or rearguard, is holding the northern end Peytral, M. Meline and M. Bourgois are of the pass, which leads to the open ground and road to Buluwayo. The men holding the pass have provisions for a month, but their supply of ammunition is imited, some of it having already been Both Buluwayo and Gwelo, which is also besieged, have been practically ren-

lered impregnable from an outward, pen attack. But in both cases, especially in the case of Buluwayn, a large number of so-called friendly natives have flocked into the place under the plea of seeking protection of the whites from the hosilities. These persons could not well be turned adrift or refused the shelter they requested. Consequently they were ad velcome by Mrs. S. S. Merrill, Mrs. Will- mix with the natives who regularly in habit the town. The number of "friendlies" has increased alarmingly and it is believed that fully 2000 native are now being fed from the commo stores of Buluwayo. Thus while it may be true that Bulu wayo, thanks to its dynamite mines. barbed wire defenses, strong laager ground, the market place and half a dozen or so of rapid tire guns is safe from an attempt to earry the place by storm, it is not safe from being reduced by starvation, and it might even be captured if the "friendlies" were suddenly to rise some night and create a diversion within the lines which would enable the native impis to make a dash for the laager. There is the greatest danger now threatening the town of Buluwayo, and, as already cabled, signs of preparation for such an outbreak upon the part of the friendlies have long been noticed

and guarded against. One maxim gun has been so placed as to command the seemed to have suddenly learned the vetoes, and it now goes before the gov- art of approaching a town with defenses. for each advance they have thrown up earthworks. Indeed the skill they are manifesting in these operations is pointed out as another proof that they are being directed by Boer strategists. The first relief corps from Mafeking is still believed to be about fifty miles distant from Buluwayo. The one bright spot in this dark outlook is the fact that in the engagements beaten, and with severe loss. In fact, it is said that fully 1200 Matabeles have already been killed, against which showing some 200 whites have been killed.

vance of the relief corps and provision and ammunition train, is also playing havoe with the cattle of the natives. The spor or trail of a large body of natives, driving with some 5000 cattle, was marked at about every hundred in every city of importance in this coundisease may, therefore, have more effect than the rifles of the whites in enabling the latter to hold the South African will be sent to San Francisco to answer Lucknow, as Buluwayo is now termed, the charge of raising a draft of \$12 on the until relief reaches the little garrison. SITUATION IS SERIOUS. London April 22.-The officials of the Counsel for the banks in this city to- received today the following dispatch

British South Africa Chartered company day placed in Sheriff Clements' hands a from Buluwayo, dated April 21: "The foreign attachment, under the fraudu- situation is most serious. There are 14,lent debtors act, to recover the \$20,000. 000 Matabeles within three miles, and THIS IS DIFFERENT.

A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Buluwayo this afternoon says Washington, April 22.—(Special to The "Both Buluwayo and Gwelo are absolute-Herald) .- Land Commissioner Lamor- ly safe. The Matabeles are not disposed eux has completed the lists of pine lands to attack, but are content with starving ground, etc. Dr. Caruthers, who made hence their belief of the resene plot, and and provided for homesteading the rethe post mortem examination, gave his they will ask that extra precautions be mainder of the land, without cost to the of the free home bill passed some time ago. The bill was passed.

BIG GLASS BLOCK STORE!

The Morning Bargains go into Effect

Tomorrow Morning (Thursday).

There is no secret to our success.

It simply means a saving of 15 to 25 per cent and customers seem to know it. A man or woman who has battled with the world and stood its hard knocks, knows a thing or two. Experience in life has taught them "it's not all gold that glitters," but when they read the word "BARGAIN" as expressed by the BIG STORE, they know it means money saving. No perhaps so—no may-be so about it; they know IT IS SO.

They know that every promise in our ads. is filled to the letter.

Below we give you a list of Bargains, the intrinsic merit of which you can prove by your own judgment. We want to show you there is one house in Duluth that does

> 10 a. m. to 8 a. m. to 12 m. 10 a.m.

Chenille Covers.

Paine's Celery Compo'nd Garter Elastic. 5c a yard-1000 yards of Silk Elastic, corded or frilled, worth 15c to 35c a yd. 5c Ladies' Vests.

1 case Ladies' fine Swiss Ribbed Vests.
low neck and no sleeves;
worth 25c. Sale price—each
Limit, 5 vests.

Shirt Waists. 43c

ALL DAY BARGAINS.

Rain Umbrellas. \$1.95 each—100 bandsome Gioria Silk Umbrellas, 28-inch steel rod, with choice Dresden, Painted Crystal and Fancy Horn Handles—each. \$1.95 Bicycle Gloves. \$1.25 per pair We have just received our stock of Bicycle Gloves. in black, brown and English r. de, 2-clasp, for ladice; see them—pair...\$1.25

Free! Free! Free! FOR THURSDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY.

We will trim and make all Hats and Bonnets free of charge, provided all material is bought in this store. This will save you from 50 cents to \$1 on every time

Our Bargain Counters Have always got a crowd around them. Thursday it will be a jam! Mark what we say.

Bargain Counter No. 1— 10c n yard-Your pick of 10,000 yards of new seasonable Wash Fabrics; goods that have always been sold at 15c, 20c, 25c. Price... 10c a yd

Bargain Counter No. 2— Gents' Unlaundered Shirts again.

100 dozen Unlaundered Shirts, worth 50c, for ... 100 dozen Unlaundered Shirts, worth 65c, for ... 10) dozen Unlaundered Shirts, worth 75c, for ...

Not the kind shipped in from commission houses, we get them direct from the growers. 25c Per Dozen at 11 a.m.

CUT ROSES.

Grand Exhibition Of Ball's Kabo Bicycle Corsets. See the magnificent display in our show windows—a \$500 French Wax Figure

with Bicycle, natural as life. "See her!" Hardware Department.

50 doz Best Quality Folding Ironing Boards, worth \$150; sale price, each..... 75c Furniture Department. 100 doz extra fine polished Hardwood Easels, faccy top, worth \$1.00; 48c

Bicycle Department.

Baby Carriage Dept. We are showing the largest line and newest designs of Baby Carriages ever shown

in the Northwest, with the '96 improved Patent Hub Brake.

Glassware Department. Tinware Department.

50 cases extra heavy Tin Tea and Coffee Pots, with copper bottoms and copper rims, worth from 50c to 75c; all go in one let Thursday morning for, each 25c

Panton & White Glass Block Store.

Rev. C. O. Brown, at San Francisco, Suspended By the Conference.

Accused Minister Made an Eloquent Appeal But Without Effect.

Minister's Son Attempted to Assault the Moderator Last Evening.

San Francisco, April 22 -R.v. C. O Brown, pastor of the First Congregational church, has lost his standing as a minal strengthening, health-giving stimulant. It is unequaled for purifying the blood, quickening the circulation, toning up the ister, and he was ostraelsed by his fellowclergymen until he can prove his lanocence of the charges of ungentlemanly man can repudiate such serious charges and unministerial conduct preferred as those preferred against me more thoragainst hlm. After an exciting all-day oughly than I have done. I have asked and night session, the Bay conference, Brown until he can prove his innocence. The proceedings were intensely exciting Brown, son of Dr. Brown, attempted moderator of the council which first tried | no other step that I might take that would the disgraced minister. Dr. Brown and his friends bitterly fought the introduction of the resolutions suspending him, but without success. The sentiment of the conference seemed and get accident insurance free. to be in marked contrast to that of the council which a few weeks ago acquitted him of the charges preferred by Mrs. Davidson. Several members of the con ference had also participated in the proceedings of the council, and they ex- New Trial Granted the Italian pressed themselves as dissatisfied with the council's verdict and in favor of the resolution to suspend. Dr. McLean took an active part against Brown in the proceedings of the conference. He delivered a severe arraignment of the accused pastor, in which he said: "I went into the council, of which I had proper evidence and partially on Rethe honor to be moderator, with the corder Goff's charge to the jury. About thought that Dr. Brown would be ac- a year ago she killed her lover, a bootquitte l. As the trial went on a sickening black, named Dominico Catado, in New teeling crept into my heart, and as the York, who had let her know that she

evidence continued it grew and grew was to be cast off. until it seemed it circled my hear. The council was not called to judge of th innocence or guilt of Dr. Brown. It was taken up by some philanthropists. It formed to inquire into the charges and i grosser charges were not substantiated she demanded that he marry her: "Hogs by the evidence. Nor were they dis- may marry; we never do," Her conproved by the evilence. Ther were many doubts generated in October of last year. there, not by our actions, bu, by the evidence of Dr. Brown and by the disappearance of the witness who could have thrown considerable light on the subject The disappearance of Mrs. Tunnell ca tainly looked as if it had been connive ut in the house of Dr. Brown. We gave him the benefit of every doubt, and ex-"Dr. Brown sent money to Mrs. Tunnell when he could ill afford it. Did this not look as if there was sometoing that he look as if there was som-thing that he was afraid would come to light? The ministers extended "oo much mercy. on the roof of their house when they re-Their findings were garnished with too many pearls, and the pearls were thrown where it had been said pearls should never be thrown. Our work has been furnished further proof of the accuracy Dr. Brown made an eloquent appeal to the conference to be guided by the verdict of the council, which he contended was an acquittal, and closed with the following general's private letter to Ballington, and not to have given Ballington's reply which

The audience was then dismissed and the resolutions were adopted by a vote of 49 to 32. The moderator announced the ments with the X rays and by the use o suspension of Dr. Brown and the confer- a new fluorescent screen is enabled to dis-In a short time Dr. and Mrs. Brown were surrounded by a number of friends in the church who made loud promises of support. Nearly all of the delegates had retired, when suddenly there was an excling scene in the church. While the Rev. J. K. McLean, the moderator of the Dr. Brown waved his hand gently and replied: "Take this little boy away." Young Brown was not to be silenced. He the face, when a man grappl d with young Brown and held his arm fast. Dr. Brown at this time came up and took his "I have no plans for the future. I have spent the best part of my life in th

ministry. I am now getting pretty well along in years, and of course I am too old to think of beginning a life in any other calling. I have been fighting for my home and the honor of my profession. The Bay conference says practically that were out and have had no work for three enterprises fell under the ban of the I have not cleared myself of the charges against me. In reply I say I have done the best I can. I do not know how any

Scott's Emulsion

stands for wasting, decreased vitality, impoverished blood. The combination of Codliver Oil with the Hypophosphites of lime and soda as prepared in it, is exactly what South African and Egyptian situations were discussed. The marguis of Salisis needed for the above the continent tonight. \$10,000 cash for first mortgages; no de- Oil for the relief and cure of wounds of lay. N. J. Upham & Co., Torrey block, all kinds. Its effect is marvelous. 25c. conditions.

IN THE SPRING.

What is the Best Thing For People to Do at This Season?

"I must take a spring medicine. My blood needs thinning." We frequently hear people making the above remark just at this time of the year. They, feel weak and languid as milder Weather approaches and fanguld as milder Weather approaches and realize that their again needs attention. But did it ever occur to such people that thinning the blood will only tend to make them weaker and that it would be far wiser to take something to increase their strength? Thousands of people have discovered that thinning the blood is a mistake and have derived more benefit from building up their health and vitality in the springup their health and vitality in the spring-time. This fact is clearly proved by the following opinions of some reliable people: Mr. E. B. Toale, of 432 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, recently sald: "I formerly suf-fered agreed to be better the salds." fered a great deal in the spring from weak-ness and nervous debliky. I tried many remedies, but obtained no relief until I

began taking Duffy's pure malt whisky. Since I commenced using it my friends are all astonished at my improved appear-Mrs. L. C. Miller, 521 North Twenty-third street, Philadelphia, says: "I used to suf-fer very much from weakness and debility at this season, but I now use Duffy's pure malt whisky and keep up my health. By taking it I find that my appetite is better, I sleep well and do not have that tired, languid, weary feeling I formerly expe-People who wish to build up their health at this time of the year can see that Duffy's pure malt whisky is far superior to all spring medicines, because it is

my accusers to state to me the times and places of the various slns attributed to any definite evidence of my guil:. "To all of these imputations I have reand many bitter words were spoken. plied as best I knew how. If the confer-When the vote was announced, Valentine | enc. expects more from me, they are askng more than is human. I have done assault Rev. Dr. McLean, the agel all in my power in this direction. I know einstate me into the fellowship of my

system and restoring the vitality.

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco

MARIA BARBERI.

Murderess.

Albany, N. Y., April 22.-The court of appeals has granted a new trial to Maria The girl could speak no English, and was without friends, until her cause was was urged that she was goaded to madviction and sentence to death took place

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

King Menelik has written to the Italian commander asking him to return his let-ers regarding the peace proposals. This interpreted as indicating that there has him the benefit of every doubt, and extended the mantle of charity as far as possible. The findings of the council have been before the public for a month. They leave a grave suspicion on Dr. Brown.

"Dr. Brown sent money to Mrs. Tunnell ng to remove a telephone whre, which had become crossed with an electric light wire was getting quite anxious, for with over eived the deadly shock. Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth words: "I ask my brethren again that something more in the nature of testlmony be adduced before I am condemned. I would rather have you blnd my hands behind my back and have six men in an adjoining room ready to shoot, than have you pass this judgment against me. In the name of God I say to you, dear brothers, don't shoot."

The audience was then dismissed and the safety stored in the creditors will be called in a few days. The works are still in operation. The election contest of Lewis vs. Frazier for the mayoralty of Moorhead was on trial yesterday in that city and has been taken under advisement. taken under advisement. Tesla has been making further experiinctly see the workings of the human Producers of lead in Montana and Idaho aret making arrangements to curtail the output of the two states. Winners at the Washington horse races yesterday were Kennett, Emotional and Mangrove, in the order named, in the live and one-half furlongs; time, 1:04. Rev. J. K. McLean, the moderator of the late council, was talking to a friend, Valentine Brown, Dr. Brown's son, rushed up to Dr. McLean and said: "How dare you vote against my father? Till put a hole through you."

Dr. Brown waved his hand gently and Dr. Brown waved his hand gently and late of the late o Jockey Gatewood fell off his horse at Young Brown was not to be silenced. He clenched his fist and drawing back his arm was about to strike Dr. McLean in Tat, Hotspur, Toots, Nina Louise and fer Sunday and Monday." The supreme court of Minnesota has enied the petition for a rehearing in the son away. Dr. Brown has maje the folsought to remove the county seat from At St. John's, N. F., the grand jury in the bank case refused to indict the directors of the Commercial bank but found a bill against Manager Cooke. The strike of the clothing cutters a Chicago has ended in an utter defeat for

the wage carners, the employers winning an unconditional victory. About 15,000 men Miss Jessie M. Cleveland, of Chicage, and Robert C. Battisby, of Minneapolis, were married at Milwaukee yesterday. The ride is a cousin of President Cleveland. At Shenandoah, Iowa, Mrs. Mary Johnson was found dead and her brother, E. A. Jagger, dying yesterday in their residence. A revolver with which the shoot-A. Jagger, dylng yesterday in their residence. A revolver with which the shooting had apparently been done, lay on the floor. The tragedy is shrouded in mystery. It is believed by some that Jagger killed his sister and then suicided. Jagger was a local merchant. No reason is assigned for the deed. Officers are working on a double murder theory.

Bids for the grading, excavating and foundation work of the new capitol at St. Paul were received by the commission yesterday. The awards will be made

The German relehstag has unanimously adopted Herr Adt's motion calling upon the government to use all means to stop the practice of duelling. ENGLISH CABENET MEETING. ng of the cabinet ministers took place this afternoon, and it is believed that the were discussed. The marquis of Salisbury is expected to reach London from

yesterday. The awards will be made known as soon as the blds are tabulated.

London, April 21 .-- A protracted meet-

Gen. Collaseo's Expedition ship. Work on the town well will be Reaches the Cuban Camp in Safety.

Weyler's Savagery Shown Up in His Treatment of Natives.

Track of Spanish Troops Marked By Piles of Ashes.

Tampi, Fla., April 22.-The following etter has just been received from Gen. Enrique Collasco, who recently left this city on an expedition to Cuba. "La Coronela, Cardenas, April 12.-I have been more than agreeably sur prised since my arrival here; no one outside of the island can imagine the Protective union out in the cold. Here is magnitude or power of the revolution. Where a fight is 10 come in. The labor union was very active in the campaign composed of Congregational ministers me. They failed to do this. They have the power of the Spanish government and claim the glory of the defeat of the analysis are claimed by the ground that Republican taket. They are claimed by the ground that Republican taket. and laymen, voted 49 to 32 to suspend Dr. declared me gullty without furnishing does not extend beyond the ground that their soldiers occupy, and that only while occupied, the for:s where they live well entrenched and the cities they inhabit. Not an estate grinds without orter of the Spanish governmen: in her vote. Cuba) has nicely framed and hung up over the entrance to the estate Maximo domez' order for its protection. "Since my arrival here I have see nany Spanlards that live out in the

> as they cannot make a living in the owns are bound to work in the fields. We respect them and do not interfere with them, and yet every now and then hey fall victims to Weyler's companions infamous because it is so hypocritical, He protests publicly against these outrages, but his private orders are to the "They call us incendiaries, and yet

hey burn everything they come across where they know that the poor owners were as follows: Madison, elected Whit have not the means of letting the outide world know what is going on. The traced by the burnt remains of all the small houses and the destruction of every farm or bit of land that is under report to the church. We found that the ness by her lover saying to her, when cultivation. Every house or animal that mayor and a divided ticket otherwise they come across is killed so as to pre-vent us from utilizing them.

"I will not take up the history of our T. Sweezy (Pop.) was elected mayor. Allanding. The last I wrote to you was bert H. Stiles pledged himself to c rom on board the steamer just as we

> quez had not returned, and judging from his silence that everything was all right, the other boats were sent ashore. Our pilot had instructions to take us to a given point and we were anchored, as he said, at that place Some time having passed and none of the boats returning for the balance of the cargo and no signs being made, I forty men ashore and four brats ought to have had some information. "About that time one of the boys returned in a small boat, saying they though a sand beach, was unapproach-

we were. While he was gone the other

poats were lowered and landed. Vas-

off again, and they were soon beaten to Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco

and get accident insurance free. NOT ON SUNDAY.

Kansas City Beer Deliveries Are Restricted.

Kansas City, April 22 .- The newly installed mayor, James M. Jones, set a precedent yesterday and caused consternation among the saloon element when ne issued the following order: "Notice is hereby given that from and after this date, beer must not be delivered on Sundays to any one within the corporate limits of the city." "Saloon men have to elese up their front doors on Sunday," said the mayor

POSTAL FRAUDS.

Publishing Houses.

Washington, April 21.-Several coneerns stamped as operating fraudulent postoffice department today. Postmaster General Wilson Issued a lottery and fraud order against the Monon Seed company, Chicago: a lottery order A dispatch from Ottawa says Premier Bowell has announced that the resignations of the Canadian ministers will be handed in in a few days. It is expected that Sir Charles Tupper will be the new premier. The anti-Parnellites in the British par- New York city: The Home Weekly Pubament have decided not to oppose the lishing company, the Fireside Weekly. the Home Weekly, the Home Weekly

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Washington-Washington, 12; Brook-At Bult!more—Ballimore, 14: Boston, 2 At New York—New York, 1; Philadel A't C'meinnati-Cincinnati, 10; Cleveland, At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 4; Louisville, 3 At St. Louis-St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 3,

WESTERN LEAGUE. The Western league schedule opens to-day with the following clubs in the circuit: Detroit, Columbus, Grand Rapids, In-dianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Min-ncapolis, St. Paul, Today's games are: At Minwaukee with St. Paul. At Kansas City with Minneapolis. At Indianapolis with Detroit. At Columbus with Grand Rapids.

There is nothing superior to Salvation

NORTH DAKOTA.

At Reynolds Emil Olson, the 12-year-old son of Ed Olson, had his hand badly torn last evening by the unexpected explosion of a dynamite cartridge, which he supposed was contracted. posed was empty and with which he was 11. E. Fox, of Edgeley, has been awarded the contract for sinking three artesian wells near Forman, one to be located in the town, and the other in Forman townommenced shortly. K. Nelson, who was sentenced six years ago to ten years in the Sloux Fails pentientiary arrived in Fargo yesterday, having shortened his service by good behavior. He was eashier of the Union National bank at Grand Forks, and embezzied its funds. The last meeting of the old Fargo city council was held Monday evening, and a great deal of business was disposed of Several ordinances were placed on final passage and received the signature of Mayor Ball and the auditor was instructed to advertise for bids for paving and grading North Broadway. One of the most important matters was the passage of a resolution continuing the committee on re-

ohnson is to be street commissioner.

union was very active in the campaign for recognition, and although Mayor Johnwell known all over the Northwest, th

many Spanlards that live out in the on a charge of embezzlement, would not be honored. The letter is accompanied by our forces. They are bound by a letter from the attorney general of to work, so as not to die of hunger, and lowa giving reasons for the refusal.

The Mellette Tribune has been sold to a stock company, composed exclusively of Mellette business men. The Tribune is the oldest paper in Spluk county and has obtained considerable popularity. John Kyllingstad is the retiring editor. It was whose conduct is all the more vile and the best supported paper in the county infamous because it is so hypocritical, and the only reason given for the change of ownership was the proprietor's desire to remove from the United States. The new company has the following officers: 11. Cady, president; C. B. Brun, secretary and R. H. McCaughey, treasurer.
Some elections in this state yesterday ls talk of contesting the election. wake of the Spanish troops can be deen elected a Populist mayor by 105 ma jorly over the Republican candidate. Plerre the law and order candidate had twenty majority over the saloon cand date. Chamberlain elected a Democrat

Stanley Stewart a farmer llving about he head. Stewart was a fine specimen of At Sloux Falls election whisky proved

able without great risk, for the waves were high and breaking heavily to such an extent that the three large boats as soon as they touched the beach had been capsized. It was impossible to get off again, and they were seen beaten to

May. (Signed) J. L. Pharr." A WOMAN'S FAILURE. ollecting the refuse, They refused to to do so and the garbage has not been removed. Consequently Mayer McMur-

Wheels on Earth and Strictly High Grade.

QUALITY GUARANTEED THE BEST_____

hers of the school board yesterday and elected Mrs. O. J. de Lendrecle, a woman

ng to Don Manuel Calvo (tae chief sup- four men candidates running far behind SOUTH DAKOTA. The governar's office at Pierre received official notification that the requisition

jority was ninety-three. Rapid City has been under Democratic rule for six years. but today the Republicans won a sweep ing victory. The new mayor, V. T. Mc Gillieuddy, is president of the state school of mines and was for a number of years

physical manhood, but for the last fee weeks his mind had been failing and

As Usual Down There Fraud is Hinted at.

New Orleans, April 22.-The Item buletin board contains the following notice: "Pharr has been elected governor. The tem will prove this fact by the evidence of 270 Pinkerton detectives present yesorday at the polls where fraud was car-"Berwick, La., April.-I have been lected governo; by the votes that wer.

put in the ballot boxes and will be in augurated on the second Tuesday in Denver, April 22 .- Denver's experi nent with a weman as garbage con tractor, has proved a failure. Mrs. May E. Pickerell took the contract at so low a figure, that, in order to mee't expenses she was obliged to require the hog mer pay her \$5 each for the privilege of

notice of revocation of contract. Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco and get accident insurance free.



Belvidere.

They are the bightest Running We Always Made Good Sewing

Marshall-Wells Hardware Co. DULUTH, MINN. NATIONAL SEWING MACHINE CO.,

BELVIDERE, ILLS.

THE DAKOTAS.

olution continuing the committee on re vision of ordinances until the completio of their work. It is understood the new council will ratify the resolution. Mayor Ball at adjournment made a few remarks to the council in which he stated that here had not been a single instance of issension during his administration. The tiring mayor was extended a vote o thanks for courtesies given the council. The first meeting of the new city council will be held Tuesday evening, and considerable fun is anticipated along the ilne of appointments. Mayor-elect Johnson has kept his own counsel on this score, and a majority of the aldermen are at sea. It is clably stated that W. II. Best is schedled for chief of police, which would meet ceneral satisfaction. Other reports are

that A. O. Ruperts, elty auditor, and S. W. Kelly, superintendent water works, will succeed themselves, and that Roland position of city weigher has been pledged to a comrade of the G. A. R. post. This covers all of the desirable municipal positions and leaves the Trades and Labor

from on board the steamer just as we sighted land. As soon as we anchored, I Falls if elected mayor of that city and his majority is placed at eighty-nine. Hot Springs elected a straight Republican tick-with six men to find out exactly where et, headed by Mayor Anderson, whose ma-

Indian agent at the Pine Ridge agency.
Mrs. E. D. Barelay, of Huron, has bee authorized to organize in this state a society of "Colonial Dames." South Dakota will be the third non-colonial state to have five miles southeast of Woonsocket, committed suicide by shooting himself through

was thought he would have to go to an were completely worn out buffeting asylum. He was a married man and about with the waves; that the coast, al-

LOUISIANA ELECTION.

St. Louis and state of Minnesota. de scribed as follows, to-wit: Lots numbered thirteen (13) and fifteen (15), on Eas Fourth street, in Duluth Proper, First Di

CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER,
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
March-18-25-April-1-8-15-22.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS.
District Court, Eleventh Judicial District.
In the matter of the assignment of Julius
C. Schaefer, insolvent:
Upon reading the said petition of Fred
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W. Chail. matter, it is hereby ordered that he se and dispose of all the remaining asse of the said estate consisting of the followbered ten (10), in block numbered sixty (60), and lots numbered nine (9) and ten (10), in block numbered one hundred thiry-eight, Portland Division of Duluth. Tha said real estate is encumbered by a mort gage in the sum of fifteen hundred dol

gage in the sum of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500). Fractional lot one (1), in section twelve (12), township tifty-one (51), north of range fifteen (15), west, unencumbered. And promissory notes as follows: "Note of W. P. Hurlburt, dated July 17th, 1892, for sixty-six dollars 25-100 (\$66.25); note of Duncan McCloud, dated November 19th, 1890, for fifty dollars (\$50); note of Nell McLaughlin, dated September 1st, 1891, for thirty dollars (\$30); note of Frank E. Hoare, dated August 12th, 1892, for fifteen dolars (\$15); note of W. A. Mylvey, dated June Sth, 1891, for two hundred dollars (\$200); note of T. B. Hoover, dated October 4th, 1892, for two hundred twenty and 20-100 dollars (\$220.20); note of Wm. Alden, dated October 1st, 1890, for seventy-six dollars (\$76); note of James Billings,

Why Shouldn't We Make Good Wheels? copy of this ame distributed by several sive weeks immediately preceding such sale in The Dubuth Evening Herald.

April 11th, 1996.

By the Court.
PAGE MORRIS.
Judge.

SMITH & McMAHON, 503-4-5 Torrey Bullding, Duluth Minn., Attorneys for Assignee. Duluth Evening Herald, April-15-22-23-May-6-13-20.

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"Pass Your Plate."

Prices of all commodities have been reduced except tobacco. "Battle Ax" is up to date. Low Price; High Grade; Delicious Flavor. For 10 cents you get almost twice as much "Battle Ax" as of other high grade goods. The 5 cent piece is nearly as large as other 10 cent pieces of equal quality.

PITCH AND GRAVEL ROOFING. FURNACES AND SKYLIGHTS, TIN AND SHEET IRON WORK. Repairs for the Union and Kernan Furnaces kept on hand REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

23 FIFTH AVE. WEST. Telephone No. 612.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis John R. McNeille, William C. Sherwood, Amelia Sherwood, Brown Brocken-brough, Bank of Commerce, of West Superior, Wisconsin, Sid-ney C. Eastman, Marine National Bank, of Duluth, First National Bank, of Wabasha, M. P. Adams, Nicholas Hugo,

D. C. Smith and Hudson Wil-

Notice is hereby given, that, under and by virtue of a judgment and decree en-tered in the above entitled action on the lith day of March, 1895, a certified trans-cript of which has been delivered to me I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, on Saturday, the 2d day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All those tracts or pareels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, de-

vision, according to the plat thereof on file and of record in the of-fice of the register of deeds in said county of St. Louis.

Dated March 17, 1896.

W. W. BUTCHART,

As Sheriff of St. Louis County,

By AMOS SHEPHARD,

Denutz

and 20-100 dollars (\$220.20): note of Wm.
Alden, dated October 1st, 1896, for sevenlyslx dollars (\$76): note of James Billings,
dated August 26th, 1892, for eighty-seven
dollars (\$87): note of Leroy Coons, dated
August 23rd, 1893, for twenty dollars (\$20):
note of A. T. Sherer, dated September 28th,
1892, for sixty and 55-100 dollars (\$60.55):
note of F. N. Brett, dated July 19th, 1892,
for fifty dollars (\$50): note of Chas. M.
Strickland, dated April 17th, 1893, for thirty-three dollars (\$33).

That such sale be made by said assignee
at public nuction thereof at the front door
of the court house on the 28th day of May,
1896, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon. That notice of such sale be given
to all creditors by malling them forthwith
a copy of this order, and by publishing a copy of this order, and by publishing recorded plat thereof, as the same appears

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Whereas default has been made in th conditions of a certain mortgage execute and delivered by Charles E. Lovett an Sara R. Lovett, his wife, mortgagors, Henry G. Fink, mortgagee, dated September 2d, 1893, and recorded in the register deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minn sota, on September 11th, 1893, at nine

o'clock a. m., in Book eighty (80), of mor gages, on page two hundred seventeer (217); such default consisting in the non yment of the semi-annual installment interest upon the debt secured by said mortgage, which became due respective on March 4th, 1894, September 4th, 189 March 4th, 1895, September 4th, 1895, an March 4th, 1836, each amounting to th sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars, by rea son whereof the said mortgagee has elec

ed to exercise the option to him given by the terms of said note and mortgage, by heretofore declaring, and he does now declare, the whole princi-pal sum secured by said note and mortgage, with all accrued interest thereon, to be now due and payable.

And whereas there is therefore claimed

o be due, and there is actually due, upor said mortgage debt at the date of this notic the sum of fourteen thousand eight hur dred seventeen and 75-100 (\$14,817.75) dol lars, principal, interest and exchange. And whereas said mortgage contains power of sale which has become opera tive by reason of the default above mer tioned, and no action or proceeding, a aw or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage r any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale is said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such ease made, said mort-

premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as folows, to-wit: An undivided one-half interestin the east half of the southeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the southeas quarter (elg of selg and nwlg of selg) of section eleven (11), in township forty-nine 49), north of range fifteen (15) west, ac-

ely of nwl and nwl of nwl of section wenty-seven (27), in township forty-nine 49) north of range fifteen (15) west, acording to the government survey thereo subject to the right-of-way of the St. Pau subject to the right-of-way of the St. Paul & Duluth Railroad Company; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of sald St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in sald county and state, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, theretofore

taxes, if any, on said premises, theretofore paid by said mortgagee, in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage, and ifty dollars attorney's fee stipulated fo in said mortgage, in case of forcelos and the disbursements allowed by law subject, to redemption at any time within FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,

Attorney for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, April-1-8-15-22-29-SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE bundred and twenty-two dollars and fitty cents by said James Gallagher to said Charles H. Chick, with interest at the rate of Specient per cent State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis Frank Hibbing and Alexander J. Trimble, co-partners as Hibbing and Trimble,

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree en-tered in the above entitled action on the 30th day of July, 1895, a certified trans-

Sarah J. Herman tnd John Her-

of record in the office of the register of deeds of said St. Louis County, and the toildings situate thereon, except the pure timber thereon and the minerals therein, thereon or thereunder. Dated March 17, 1896.
W. W. BUTCHART,
As Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.
By AMOS SHEPHARD.

P'aln'ins' Attorney. March-18-25-April-1-8-15-22.

Remedy CALTHOS free, and legal guarantee that Calthos w STOP Discharges & Emissions CURE Spermatorrhes, Varleoce and RESTORE Lost Vigor. BEA Use it and pay if satisfied. Address VON MOHL CO. 39 B.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. Notice is hereby given, that default has been made in the conditions of that cer-

been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Henry P. Wade and Sarah F. Wade, his wife, mortgagors, to John F. Craig, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of June, 1895, with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on the 4th day of June, 1895, at \$:40 o'clock a. m., in Book 155 of mortgages, on page 13, which default has continued to the date of this notice, by the fallure and neglect of said mortgagor to make payment eet of said mortgagor to make payment of the sum of five hundred dollars, interest, by said mortgage secured, which by ts terms became due and payable on the first day of December, 1895.

And whereas the said mortgagee and holder of said mortgage has elected and hereby does elect to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage due and payable at the date of this notice, under the terms and conditions of said mort-gage, and the power of sale therein contained; and whereas, there is actually due and claimed to be due and payable at he date of this notice the sum of ten housand eight hundred and fifty dollars, and whereas the power of sale has become perative, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mort-gage, to-wit: The northwest quarter of he northwest quarter (nw14 of nw14), the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter (se% of nw%), the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter (nw), of nels, the southeast quarter of the northeast quar-ter (sels of nels), the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter (nw1/4 of nw1/4 of se1/4), the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter (se), of nw¹, of se¹, other northwest quarter of the northwast quarter of the southeast quarter (nw¹, of quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter (nw1, of sel, of sel), the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter (set, or self of self), all in section thirty-five (35), township fifty-one (51) north, range four-teen (14) west of the fourth (4th) princi-

pal meridian, and containing two hundred and twenty (220) acres, more or less, ac-cording to the United States government survey thereof in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditastate of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 14th day of May, 15th, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of ten thousand eight hundred and fifty dollars and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and one hundred dollars attorney's fees, as one hundred dollars attorney's lees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated April 1st, A. D. 1896.

JOHN F. CRAIG.

Mortgagee.

WILLIAM C. WHITE, Attorney for Morigagee. Duluth Evening Herald, April-1-8-15-22-28-MORTGAGE SALE.-Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of one thousand sixty-four ollars and four cents (\$1664.04), which is laimed to be due at the date of this noce, upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Sidney E. Murray and Walter Murray, her husband, mortgagors. to Joel Colby, mortgagee, bearing date the 9th day of December, 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly r corded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on the 14th day of December, 1892, at four o'clock p. m., in Book 21 of mortgages, page 257; and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale conained in said mortgage, and pursuant to he statute in such case made and providd, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by sale of the premises described in and exered by the same, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows,

Beginning at a point four hundred sixty-three (463) feet south of the north line and six hundred sixty (669) feet east of the west line of section number six (6), township number fifty (50) north of range number threen (12) thence running east six hundred 13), thence running east six hundred ninety-four and two-tenths (694.2) feet. ence running south three hundred thirty (330) feet, thence running west six hundred ninety-three and six-tenths (698.6) feet. cording to the government survey thereof, subject to the right-of-way of Missabe & Northern Railroad Company; also an undivided one-half interest in the east half of the northwest quarter and the northwest quarter which sale will be made by the sheriff of said county of St. Louis, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, on said county and state, on the 1st day of the court house, in the city of Duluth, on said county and state, on the 1st day of the court house, in the city of Duluth, on said county and state, on the 1st day of the court house, in the city of Duluth, on said county and state, on the list day of the court house, in the city of Duluth, on said county and state, on the list day of the court house, in the city of Duluth, on said county and state, on the list day of the court house, in the city of Duluth, on said county and state, on the list day of the court house, in the city of Duluth, on said county and state, on the list day of the court house, in the city of Duluth, on said county and state, on the list day of the court house, the highest hidder for May, 1866, at ten o clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, insurance and taxes, if any, on said premises, and fifty dollars (\$50) attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortisges in case of forcelessing said the mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the ilbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

Dated March 18, 1896. JOEL COLBY. DRAPER, DAVIS & HOLLISTER, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Herald—March-18-25-April-1-8-15-22.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-James Gallagher, on the 13th day of February, 1891, mortgaged to Charles II. Chick, the southwest quarter of the north-west quarter of section number fourteen and the southeast quarter of the north east quarter of section number tifteen, of township number slxty-six, north of range Minnesota, to secure the payment of two hundred and twenty-two dollars and fitty said date.

This mortgage was recorded in the oftice of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 18th day of February, 1894, in Book SI of mortgages, on page 447.

There is now claimed to be due at the date of this notice on the note secured by said mortgage, the sum of two hundred and sixty dollars and seventy-seven cents, for principal and interest, and the further sum of four dollars and thirteen cents, paid by the said Charles H. Chick for taxes which had become due and payable on said described property. No action at law or otherwise has been brought for the recovery of any part of the above sums recovery of any part of the above sums of money and default has been made by the mortgagor in the payment of said Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and suant to the statute in such case made and provided, the sald mortgage will be fore-elosed, and the above described parcel of land will be sold by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the county court house, in Duluth, Minnesota, on the twenty-first day of May, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount then due on the debt secured by said mortgage and the amount if anything, paid for laxes on said pared of land by the undersigned mortgagee, with interest on said principal sum at 8 per

cent per annum, and the costs of this fere-closure, including an attorney fee of twen-ty-five dollars, provided in said mertgage. Dated Duluth, Minn., April 8, 1896. CHARLES H. CHICK, Mortgagee. WHITE AND McKEON.
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, April-8-15-22-29-May-6-13.

Chess, Checker and Whist Club of West Duluth Is Organized.

Twenty-Five Members Have Been Enrolled and Its Success is Assured.

J. Edmondson, Well Known Here, Is III. With Appendicitis.

ally organized a club. It was named the Chees, Cheeker and Whist Club of West Duluth. The following officers were tleeted: E. B. Follett, president; Julius open market; in tilling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to gover each incorrect and the decline. There were favorable weather reports, weak and lower eables and large Northwestern receipts, and the Lindgren, vice-president; W. E. Law-bing prices has to be charged. The figrence, secretary, and J. Allyn Scott, ures are changed dally.
BUTTER.

The club adopted a constitution and Dairies, fancy, special make...
Dairies, good, fair, sweet...... by-laws under which stated business Fine roll and print..... of each month in the rooms of the club.

Turns or flats, full cream....

The expense of the club will be met by a Full cream, Young America...

Full cream, Young America... regular assessment plan and all new Full cream, second grade..... members will be required to pay a mem- Swiss cheese, No. 1..... The club already has a list of about twenty-five members and promises to be quite a feature in amusement circles in Candled stock, strictly fresh this portion of the city. The only games SYRUPS, ETC. this portion of the city. The only, games permitted by the constitution to be played Pure Vt. maple syrup, gal. can. in the rooms are chess, checkers and Fancy white clover..... whist, and all other card games are

IS VERY ILL. The friends of John Edmondson will be Fresh Vermont stock per lb. VEGETABLES. pained to learn that he has been brought up from his present home at Port Wing. He is now at St. Mary's hospital very Carrots, new, per box\$175 ill with appendicitis. He suffered an op-eration yesterday and is reported to be Onlons, old, per bushel.... eration yesterday and is reported to be in a critical condition.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. J. N. Pratt was summoned to Bellefontaine, Ohio, yesterday by the serious Onlons, per bushel. illness of his sister, Mrs. Smith. this afternoon on business. J. E. Fossett and family are today minus several suits of underwear and Lettuce, per dozen. other clothing through the dishonesty of some sneak thirf who entered the wood- Oyster plants, per doz shad and took the clothes which had been | Sweet potatoes, per barrel De Witt's Colic Cure, Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel. Sold at Spencer's. Paints at S. J. Nygren's.

Fire on the Nautilus.

An alarm of fire called the department to the yacht Nautilus at noon today, but boiler set dire to a partition through which it passes. There was a pretty lively little blaze for a few moments, but it passes. There was a pretty lively little blaze for a few moments, but it passes. was extinguished by the man on board Potatoes, new, per bushel Protatoes, new, per bushel FRUITS. the boiler. The damage amounted to Bananas, bunches

Struck Jury Demanded.

In the personal injury case of Peter Pineapples, per dozen Ellsworth against the Mountain Iron company, the complaint in which has Ben Davis, per barrel.. the plattiff and his co-employes, and has Veal, faney Culver Bros. have sucd the Howard Lumber company for \$662.92 for goods. Spring lamb, fine. Washburn, Lewis & Judson are the at-

C. L. E. Ellefsen & Sons, the cash grocers at 123 First avenue east, find their growing trade needs more room and they will at an early date remove to the commodious store room on East Section of the commodious store room on East Section of the commodious store room on East Section of the commodian store room of the commodian st and street formerly occupied by the Saturday club. The Messrs. Ellefsen have by fair dealing and selling only the best of goods secured an enviable reputation as family grocers, and they can Tame, ton, choice timothy..... 10 00011 00 with the increased store room and facilities far better care for the increasing

PRECAUTION THAT PAYS. B. C. Church is only one of hundreds to whom the Travelers' Insurance company, of Hartford, Conn., is paying indemnity for bicycle accidents, and it makes no extra charge for the added risk to its policy holders. Wendell P. Mosher,

District Agent, Providence Building. Abducted His Dog.

having Mr. Molinat arested. The accused is not here. pleaded not guilty and the trial was set | "Parson" Davies came lu this morning for this afternoon, Molinat being re- from the West. He had been in San leased on his own recognizance.

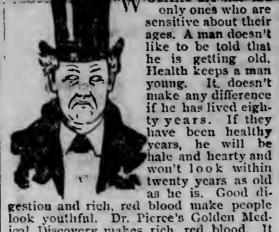
was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treament, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops i through life. taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

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ical Discovery makes rich, red blood. I makes health in the right way. It works according to the right theory, and in 30 years of practice, it has proved that the theory is absolutely correct. It begins at the beginning—begins by putting the stomach, liver and bowels into perfect order, but it is made and beginning to the blood but it begins its good work on the blood before it finishes with the digestive system. It searches out disease germs wherever they may be and forces them out of the body. All druggiets keep the "Discovery"

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Quite a nice lot of yeal and young pigs showed up on Provision alley today, and the green grocers could pick out a sup-ply in their line of almost anything de-The West Duluth chess players met last evening in the Silvey block and formn the market.
DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Creamerles, separators, fancy. 18 @20 Dairles, fancy, special make... 15 @16 @ 9 Golden rod Buckwheat, dark MAPLE SUGAR.

Carrots, old, per bushel..... Onlons, new, per doz ... Celery, large Cat., per doz \$ 1 25 Turnips, per bushel. Turnips, new, per box...... 9 Squashes, Hubbard, per doz.... 1 2 Green peas, per bus Parsley, per doz...

Radishes, per box. Radishes, per doz. Caulitlowers, per dozen... Pieplant, per 50 lb box... Queumbers, per box...... ns, per lb.... PEAS AND BEANS. Potatoes, Minnesota Cranberries, per barrel... Oranges, navel, per box... Oranges, seedlings, per box

Strawberries, by case, qts..... 3 0003 5 Winesaps, per barrel......\$ 5 00 Veal, heavy, coarse or thin.... Mutton, fancy dressed DRESSED POULTRY. Spring chlekens, per lb...... Mixed, per lb..... BRAN AND SHORTS. CAR LOTS.

Bran, 200 fb, sacks included....\$ 8 00@ 9 00 Shorts, 100 fb sacks............. 8 50@ 9 00 Shorts, 200 fb, sacks included... 8 00 Northern Mlnn.. Medlum

IN CHICAGO. Chleago, April 22.—Butter, firm; dairies, 9@13c; creamery, 10@13½c. Eggs, steady, 9@10c.

THE GAPING CROWD. It Was on Hand to See John

There was a large crowd around that Spalding lobby all afternoon, and there was an air of expectancy on all sides. cipal court today charged by Dr. Forin There was no mistaking the reason why with having abducted one "Dodo," a the crowd had gathered. They were dog. The doctor, it appears, missed his there to get a view of John L. Sullivan. dog and charged Adam with taking it. | the famous ex-champion. Up to 3 o'clock The latter returned an evaslve answer John L. had not made his app-arance and the doctor, at this attempt to mince and the clerk had sent out to have a card the dog question, caused a show down by printed bearing the words: "No, John L.

Francisco attending a fight which took place there last week. He has been away There is more catarrh in this section of from the show almost two weeks. Mr. the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great would look to find a prize fight impression for the show almost two weeks. In the look weeks, and the look weeks.

An Arm Broken.

Frank Martin, a young man of 18, who was loading flour on the steamer Clty best place to advertise is in The Evenlug of Duluth this morning, had one of his Herald. broken by the weight of a sack of flour. He was lifting a sack when another fell

CHEAP DRAYING.

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After a Weak and Lower Opening Wheat Turned Strong Today.

Good Export Business at New York and Cables Closed Higher.

Early Reports Were of a Bear ish Character and Weakness Ruled.

Conditions favorable to the bears in wheat prevailed again at the opening to- picked up belonged to Hanson, and had day, and the May option started weak been filled with whiskey. bulls could not withstand this combina- Active Trading Noted, But tion. The Chleago receipts were only five earloads and the shipments by water and rail 180,000 bus. A year ago, navigation being open then as now, the Chleago shipments were 597,000 bus, Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 361 carloads, corresponding day of last year. The exports from the Atlantic seaboard were principal ports cleared less than 100,000 bus in wheat and flour together. Liverpool was reported 1/3 lower at the opening and the decline recovered at the close, and Sugar sold off % per cent. Antwerp sent unchanged quotations and nearby and remote futures. May wheat, which opened here 14c lower and during the first hour sold down to were worked for export, while Chicago o'clock.

reported 400,000 bus sold c.i.f. Buffalo to enel the market. Cables also began to July to 63%c, the last sales being at 62c ought 25,000 bus to arrive at 1/4e under May, and the mills took a similar amount at the May price. The close was unchanged from yesterday, as follows:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, eash, 63c; April, 63c;
May, 63%c; July, 65%c, No. 1 northern,
eash, 61%c; April, 61%c; May, 62%; June, 63c; July, 63%c. No. 2 northern, eash, 58% (659%c; May, 59%c. No. 3, 57% (658%c. Rejected, 54% (658%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard jected, 54% dissest. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 65c; No. 1 northern, 62c, Ryc, 36c, No. 2 oats, 18%c; No. 3 oats, 18%c. Flax, 89%c.
Car inspection—Wheat, 122; oats, 5, barley, 4; flax, 2. Receipts—Wheat, 95,400 bus; oats, 2077 bus; barley, 10,414 bus; flax, 2788 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 4788 hus; oats, 108 bus.

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, April 22.—Hegs, receipts, 31,000; shipments, 2866; left over, 1000; estimated receipts tomorrow, 29,000. Market fairl active. Light, \$3,45@3.80; mixed, \$3,35@3.75; heavy, \$3,20@3.55; rough, \$3,20@3.35. Cattle, estimated receipts, 16,000. Market 10@15c ower. Beeves. \$3.200 L20; cows and heifers. 11.4003.75; Texans, \$2.8003.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.9003.80. Sheep, receipts, 20,000. Market stronger.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, April 22.-Wheat, April, 73½; June, 70½ bld; August, 70; September, 70%; December, 72%. Corn, May, 35% bid. Oats, May, 241/2 asked. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minn-apolis, April 22.-Wheat, April 61%c; May, 58%c; July, 60%@%c.

track-No. 1 hard, 611/se; No. 1 northern,

cars. THE CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, April 22.-Wheat, April 621/2e; May, 63e; June, 631/2e; July, 641/4 @14c; September, 64%c. Corn. April, 291/4c; May, 291/2c; July, 301/8c; September, 31% %c. Oots, April 18e; May 8 500 9 50 ber, 31340%c. Oots, April 18c; May, 10 50011 50 19%0½c; July, 19%020c; Spetember, 10 50011 50 264c. Pork, April, \$8.47; May, \$8.47 asked; July, \$8.67 asked; September Choice South Minn......\$ 6 00@ 8 00 \$8.85. Lard, April, \$4.82; May, \$4.82; July \$4.97; September, \$5.10, Ribs, April, \$4.22; for high wines.

May, \$4.22; July, \$4.47 asked; September, \$4.52. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 Cash wheat: No. 2 red, 68c; No. 3 red 64@66c; No. 2 spring, 631/2c; No. 3 spring, 63c; No. 2 hard winter, 531/2c; No. hard winter, 58@60c; No. 1 northern spring, 631/2e; eash corn. No. 2. 291/20 Cash oats, No. 2, 191/2c. Flax cash, 92c May, 881/2c; July, 9lb timothy, cash \$3.35; April, \$3.35; August, \$3.40; Sep tember, \$3.10. Barley, cash No. 3, 27@ was invited to a review and mounted on 35c. Rye, cash, 37c; May, 374c; July, 2 charger, says the Green Bag. Being 391/4c; September, 41c.

GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade Puts, May wheat, 62%c asked. Calls, May wheat, 63%c asked.

Calls, May wheat,	_			
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Name of Stock.	pen l	High !	Low (Clos
Whisky	18%	20%		18
Aichison	1614	16%		16
Sugar Trust	124%	1263	12414	120
Canada Southern				
C., B. & Q	80%	81%	2014	-81
St. Paul	77%	781	77%	78
Chicago Gas	681/2	70	60%	69
Del., Lack. & W				
General Electric	37%	38	37%	37
Erie	1514	15!4	15%	15
Reading	12%			13
Louis & Nash	521/8	52%	52%	52
Manhattan	1091/	110	109	110
Missouri Pacific	28	201/8	25	29
Tobacco	73%	75	4574	74
Chicago & N. W	101%	105%	104%	105
N. P. preferred	11%	11%	11%	11
Rock Island	72	72%		72
Union Pacific		9%	914	9
Western Union		87%	8634	67
Leather	(1%	61%	6114	61
Lake Shore				
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THE HANSON AFFAIR. Result of the Detectives' Later

Investigation.

Further investigation in the Hanson case made yesterday and today tend to discredit the theory of foul play. Robbery could not have been the motive, for when Hanson arrived in the city a week before his death, the sum of \$14 was all the wordly wealth of which he could boast, and when he left his sister's house the afternoon of the day he was killed he had less than \$4 on his person. Hanson, had been intoxicated early in

the day. He had slept off a good portion of his joy at his sister's and when he reached Anderson's saloon, in the evening, where he had been drinking almost all day, stated that he particularly desired to whip a few Swedes, he being a Norwegian himself. He found three indlylduals who upheld the honor of Swe den by making it hot for him in a fla tleuff. Hanson was put out of the from door and started off. It is now presumed that he set for the

riend of his, who lives near the railroad cacks. Nelson's domicile is reached by short cut over the railroad right o of going there to sleep when he got full It was very foggy at the time, and the unfortunate man undoubtedly was ru down while stumbling over the tracks in the fog and drunkenness. The bottle that was found near where the body was

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Opening Was Low.

New York, April 22.-The stock market opened weak and lower under the influence of heavy realizing orders. Trading as against 349 a week ago and 255 on the was active, and specially unfavorable Influence was exerted by lower prices for very light, as, of course, was inevitable Americans in London and selling for from the meager stocks down there. The that account. The international shares receded sharp fractions. Manhattan was conspicuous by a break of 1/2 to 109, The pressure to sell abated soon after Berlin reductions of 1/2 mark each in 10:15 and under the leadership of tobac co, a brisk covering movement ensued is which Tabaccogained 11/2 per cent; Sugar at 62%c, rallied %c, but weakened again, I, and the grangers, Louisville & Nashville, Chicago Gas and the Southwestern 61%c. During the same time July dropped shares sharp fractions. The volume of from 63%c to 62%c. Then there came re- business was unusually large with the por:s from New York :hat fifteen loads | trend of prices continuing upward at 1

Liberal buying orders appeared in th New York, said to be for export. This market a little later causing a rally in gave courage to the bulls and strength- prices. Missouri Pacific rose 11/2 and Western Union 11/2. The Northwest come higher. May sold up to 624c and statement for March showing an in crease in gross earnings of \$408,000 helped for May and 631/2c for July. The shippers to harden the market. Reading was quite active, and advanced about a point. The temper at midday was bull-Ish. The sales to noon were 135,300

Addressed to Assessors.

County Auditor Halden is in receipt of number of circulars addressed to as esson and auditors, issued with a view o greater perfection in the system of axation. To the assessors the following i directed: "Do not let a dollar's worth of laxabl penso'nal property escape. Exercise due care and good judgment in fixing val uaitons. Be correct in your work, in real property especially. Be sure that buildings are assessed to the right lo-

and so save much trouble for the abate ment offices. Millions of dallars in mone, n this state escape taxation entirely. It 1893 the national state saving banks con tained \$62,704,049 due to depositors. O Dec. 31, 1895, they had \$66,876,991, a larg increase. In 1893 there were assess \$3,198,879 of money other than banker and in 1895 this Item amounts to only \$2,750,390. Money in banks due to de positors has thus largely increased and WANTED-SITUATION AS DELIVERY money returned for taxation has de reased. This is radically wrong. The above figures do not include the millions of dollars deposited in private banks and LADY STENOGRAPHER OF FIVE in the hands of individuals. The asses sors should make every effort to secur 601/se; No. 2 northern, 593/se. Receipts, 244 a fair proportion of money assessmen Less than three million dollars listed fo taxation and probably seventy-five mil lons in banks is to large a discrepancy even after making all possible allowances

for offsets, public funds and funds other "Railroad land contracts and bonds fo deed except those given by railroad ocn panies are credits and should be treated the same as mortgages. The unpai part of purchase money whether rep-

resented by a mortgage or a land con tract is taxable." To the auditor he calls attention to resolution passed by the state board qualization requesting the auditors direct assessors in lumber districts come together for the purpose of making uniform assessments.

A certain solicitor general of England visited Berlin on a vacation, and, being mistaken for bearing a military title, was invited to a review and mounted on accustomed to follow the hounds, he made an excellent equestrian, but when asked opinions as to some of the maneuvers was obliged to parry the crossexamination. A similar incident befell the late Marshall Bidwell, an eminent New York lawyer, in the lifties, who visited Paris on a long vacation. Presenting his card at the gate of the Tullleries, he was politely, informed that the emperor was at a review, and, if he de sired, a dragoon should be detailed to accompany him on horseback to the MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLU Champs de Mars, "But I am not a soldier," said the old lawyer. "Not a soldier, and a marshal?" (Examining the eard). "What a droll country is

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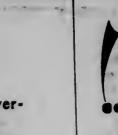
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steel range. Address, with price an make, W., care Herald. SITUATIONS WANTER. WILL TAKE ORDERS FOR PLAIN worsted dresses Thursday, Friday and Saturday at \$6 each. Pailors at 11

West Superior street. WANTED-WASHING CALLED FOR and delivered, or will go out by the day or house cleaning. Send postal or call at 410 East Fourth stret, down stairs WANTED-WASHING BY THE DAY or will bring them home; also house cleaning. Work guaranteed. Address Rebecca Thatcher, 613 East Fourth A MAN WOULD LIKE SITUATION cleaning house, beating carpets, clean-ing yards, and is very handy at any

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Address N. E., care Herald. PAPERHANGING WANTED BY GOOD workman, F 37, Evening Herald. A COMPETENT DRESSMAKER would like work by the day. 421 First

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HIGH-WATER MARK.

THE WEATHER:

United States Agricultural Department. Weather Bureau, Duluht. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four ours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time April 22 .- An area of low barometer central north of Montana, and extends southeast to the West Gulf states. The pressure has diminished since yesterda in all districts between the Upper Missis-sippi valley and the Rocky mountains. The cloudiness has increased in the Southwest, and light local showers are reported in Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas Fair weather continues in the remaining

Duluth temperature at 7 a.m. today, 38 maximum yesterday, 52; minimum yester Local ferecast for Duluth and vicinity Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloud iness and probably cooler; light, variable winds, shifting to brisk northeast. Depth of water at Soo canal at 7 a. m. 13 feet. 7 inches. Forecast: Will remain

JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, April 22.-Forecast until 8 a. n tomorrow: Wisconsin: Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Thursday: light variable winds shifting to easterly. Minnesota: Fair tonight and Thursday; fresh southerly winds.

WOULD BE A SERIOUS BLOW. "The time has come to withdraw th

bonding privilege from the Canadian Pacific rallway," asserts the News Tribune this morning, in an editorial which originally appeared in the New York Northwest to resolutely oppose any such Sun. It is astonishing that any Duluth scheme. paper should give utterance to such a thoroughly unwise statement. The withdrawal of the bonding privilege from the Canadian Pacific railway would be inimical to the commercial interests of the Northwest, and to no part of it more so than to Duluth. The Canadian railroads are a channel of commerce fully entitled to the rights of competition, withou legislative interference. Duluth, by reason of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic road connecting with the Canadian Pajoys the benefits of this competition. With the extension of the Duluth & Winnipeg road to a connection with the Canof this competition will be greatly enlarged. Similar benefits are enjoyed by the Twin Cities through the Soo road's connection with the Canadian Pacific. The attacks on the bonding system are

inspired by the "trunk lines" of railways who dislike the competition of the Canadian roads and the consequent diversion of traffic to these systems. For several years the New York Sun has been the mouthplace of the trunk lines in making kins, of West Virginia, who is known as a railroad senator, made a speech on the porting of merchandise in bond from points in Canada through the United States into Canadian territory. This would shut Manitoba wheat entirely out of the Duluth elevators. It would put ar end to the transportation of any mer chandlse to or from Manitoba through this port. It would prevent Duluth mer-York and other Eastern cities by way of the South Shore route. They would be compelled to bring their goods over the trunk lines via Chicago and pay much higher freight charges. They would be deprived of the advantages of the shortest all-rail route between Duluth and the East, and would be obliged to pay tribute to the Chicago roads. In short, Senator Elkins' scheme would result in a serious blow to the commercial interests of Dubuth and the whole Northwest, and it is

In a recent interview ex-Senator Washburn, of Minneapolis, expressed confidence that no secretary, of the treasury nor any congress of the United States will even be induced to take a step so absolutely unjust and against the Interests of so large a section of country as is interested in this direct line of lington, says that the reorganization of the section of the country pass through Can- presidency of the road under the reoradian territory or not, so long as they are enabled to secure better rates of transportation and are not at the mercy of any combination of the trunk lines. As a matter of fact, it is of vastly more importance to the entire Northwest that this line to the scaboard should be maintained with all its advantages than it is to attempt to spite Canada. The Canadian Pacific, of course, necessarily becomes an important link in this line of transportation, but it receives for its portion of the service so small an amount that it cuts very little figure with its earnings, under

the extremely low rate of freight now ganization is that of Capt. R. S. Hayes, made on all-through traffle to the sea- of the St. Paul & Duluth, board. All other sections of the country are receiving the full benefits of the shortest lines that can be made available. The people of the Southwest and Central states-and by Central states 1 refer to the section of the country south of St. Louis and contiguous to the Mississippi river-have the advantage, which is being increased yearly through large government appropriations of cheap railway transportation to Galveston and New Orleans. The people of the Southeastern secion of the country, east of the Mississippi

iver and south of the Ohio, have a like advantage to Mobile, Savannah, Charleson, Newport News and Baltimore; while he people of the Western and border ONE WEEKTEN CENTS states are geographically tributary to the ports of New York, Boston, Portland and Montreal, and there is certainly no good reason why this section of the country shall not be allowed to avail itself of he shortest and cheapest line to Montreal, Portland or any other point on the sea-

"While any interference with the pres-

nt convenience of transportation would

ause great damage to all American ailway property, making connection with Canadian roads, yet that does not compare with the damage done to the producers and shippers of this entire empire of the Northwest. It seems to me the people of this section of the ountry should resist vigorously any ittempt made, either upon the secretary terefere in their use of this natural gateway to 'tide water, which, in the summer season, is via the ports of Lake Superior and Lake Michigan, and during not be abridged. The rights of the people bath day, but the kegs were completely New England states, who depend upon the grain-growing states of the Northwest for the cheapest and shortest possible route, as well as these states, should be held absolutely sacred. are those who are actuated by self inerest, and who seek to avail themselves | wrong side of the market. of the patriotism or Americanism of our people, which now happily exists to an extraordinary extent, to perpetrate a great wrong on so large a number of

nature has accorded them." The vital importance to Duluth of defeating the scheme which Mr. Elkins ate will be quickly appreciated after a reading of the above facts. It seems to Bible are an offense to good morals. The Herald that the chamber of commerce should give this subject careful demning the attempt to remove the ounding privilege and calling upon the favoring bimetallism. senators and representatives from the

NOTHING SETTLED YET. The McKinley managers were not dischronicler of political events in the News culture. Tribune. The Herald is pleased to hear it, because it has no desire to see Mr. McKinley defeated for the presidential plate paying large sums for a set of rea

factory to the Ohio man and his friends. They had been claiming both Kentucky, in the line of reform and honesty. and New Jersey. It is absurd to deny it. They lost both. They made a determined adian Pacific at St. Vincent, the benefits fight for Kentucky, but Governor Bradley downed them. Much bitter feeling Difference of Opinion Among land World and other McKinley papers had been steadily claiming New Jersey, but Mr. McKinley's name was hardly mentioned in the convention and the delegates elected are Reed men. No instructions were given because Schator Sewell lemanded that his hands be not tied. Much depends upon the result of the Illinois state convention. It will be held on April 29. If it should be against Mc-Kinley, it will be a serious blow to his beem. Without Illinois, his friends will find it very difficult to win at St. Louis. On the other hand, if the Illinois convention should declare for McKinley, his chances of nomination would be vastly

> Col. William R. Morrison, who is a prominent candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, has been interviewed on the money question, and while he did not declare unequivocally for free she rightly considers to be her own busi- But gives an' take the gospel, an' silver, he did hit the president and Sec- ness. retary Carlisle some back-handed blows. This is one paragraph: "To insure such other hand the Westminster Gazette a policy counsel should rather be taken urges the Marquis of Salisbury to settle of the people's representatives than a the Venezulean question out of hand, bunch of financies who may be learned in their craft, but whose counsel may have the bias of self-interest."

The News Tribune seems aggræved because The Herald accepted as reliable some figures given by the Washington correspondent of a Minneapotis paper astonishing that a Duluth paper should and utilized them to show that Mr. Me-Kinley has not secured enough delegates endorse such a plan to injure its own yet to make his nomination certain. Inasmuch as this gentleman is also the Washington correspondent of The Herald, possibly we may be pardoned for placing some faith in what he states as

E. V. Smalley, in an interview at Washtransportation. Sald Mr. Washburn: Northern Pacific road will probably be well known as counsel for the Alaska "So far as the producers and shippers of completed by July 1, and that one of the Fur Seal company, which long controlle the Northwest are concerned, they 'don't names most frequently mentioned in New the Bering Sea seal business, died today. care a rap' whether the products of this York in the gossip in connection with the He argued a case in court this week and

facts.

The greatest American musical genlus, Stephen C. Foster, is to have a monumen at Pittsburg, his native city. Subscrip tions now exceed \$5000, and will be augmented at the national sangerfest to be held in Pittsburg in June, at which a chorus, unaccompanied by orchestra, will sing "The Old Folks at Home."

Nick Fritz, of Thurston county, Neb. wants to go to the St. Louis convention And why not? Shall such shining states men he forced to hide their light under a bushel. Make way for Nick Fritz Hinky Dluk, Pope Dismuke, Hoke Smith. So far things have gone smoothly enough Abe Slupsky and others.

The discovery was recently made Cincinnati that the metal of heer pumps carrodes and infects the amber fluid with germs of poison. The health board was at once aroused and took prompt measures to prevent Cincinnati's favorite beverage from being thus contaminated.

A Pomona, Cal., dispatch says a newspaper man is missing and is supposed to have been murdered, but doubt is immediately thrown on story by the statement that when last seen he had a large sum of money in his possession.

A man from Maine told a reporter a few days ago that "many of the children of Maine have never seen a drunkard." There must be a great field in Maine for the opticians, or the children residing in that state are never allowed on the

It is said that one of the new hotels in the winter season via the shortest line New York city laid in a Sunday supply Montreal, Portland and Boston, Their consisting of ten kegs of beer and two rights to use the shortest avenue of score of sandwiches. The sandwiches communication with these ports should proved strong enough to survive the Sab-

Cudahy, a Chicago grain speculator says May wheat will sell down to 60 cents on Saturday, but it should be re The enemies of these natural routes membered that Mr. Cudahy does not "know it all." He is frequently on the The term 'll close in bang-up style-there's

The Omaha Bee suggests that if th metallic factions of Democracy would observe Arbor day by starting a nursery of olive branches, the sight would tickle the people of this country by depriving the gods and send the torchbearers re them of the rights and advantages that joicing on their way.

A man in Kansas was recently fined \$50 for sending a chapter from the Bible has undertaken to put through the sen- through the mails on a postal eard. The

The Democratic state convention consideration at its next meeting and Alabama yesterday declared in favor of should pass a strong resolution con- free silver. The "Lily White" Republi-

saw him mounted upon this sort of vehicle his head would probably drop. Remember that Friday of this week prointed with the results of last week's will be Arbor day. Plant a tree or do

conventions, according to the veracious something else to encourage arborl-THE TORRENS SYSTEM.

Faribault Pilot: Counties which contem estate abstracts should not act too hastil; And yet—there are some people who real estate transfers which abolishes a lo not agree with the statement that last abstracts, is becoming popular and ma be adopted in this state by the next legislature. We advise our friends of th country press to study the Torrens sys

VENEZUELAN QUESTION.

English Papers.

London, April 22 .- All the afternoo respondent' is said here to have been instructed to publish, concluding with the remark: "This delay is most peril ous. The Washington executive still shows a strong desire for an honorable and reasonable agreement (on th Venezuelan question), but it takes two to make a treaty.

The St. James' Gazette says: "Th statement which George A. Smalley was instructed to publish shows that the United States government still hope we shall help it out of the difficulty by surrender. When it is finally convinced of its mistake what will happen.' The Globe remarks: "If the American are wise, they will understand that the Marquis of Salisbury's attitude means the steady determination of Great Britain not to allow interference in wha

The Pall Mall Gazette says that it sees no reason for alarm, and on the even at the cost of lowering his pride.

DIAZ AND DYGERT.

Imprisoned Americans May Bol Released Soon.

Washington, April 22.-Consut General Williams has written Secretary Olney as follows: "Diaz is detained at police headquarters, occupying spacious, dry and well-ventilated room in an upper story. Proceedings in his case are being hastened by orders from headquarters. A result is expected in a couple of days in years.'

Diaz' and Dygert's cases." A VETERAN DEAD. Washington, April 22.-Gen. N. Jefferies, a veteran of the late war and

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report



-----THE ROUNDER. 100000000000

W. D. Gordon believes that every mar should have a horby outside of business manages to keep healthy and i good spirits while not attending to his auction business by dividing up his spare time between propagating the Populistic doctrines and taking an interest in the Order of Scottish Clans. In the latter he is a member of the executive committee and holds the office of royal counsellor It is in connection with his duties in this office that the episode to be related here comes in. When by-laws are made or amended in any of the clans all over the United States and Canada the royal cour ellor has to approve the same and when disputes arise in a local clun the matte is referred to Mr. Gordon for his decision

imagine that he was a second Solomon till the following letter appeared among hls mall:
To W. D. Gordon, Royal Counsellor-Sir: It may seen strange to you to hear from a party way down in Wiscon sin for the sake of getting a name for a baby girl. You see I am married to a lady that is part Scotch, but she cannot think of all the pretty Scotch names for a haby girl. Therefore I kindly ask you if you would be so kind and send a goodly list f names for girls that are Scotch ones like the Scotch myself and especially Scotch names, Now I most sincerely hope that you will favor me with a lot of Scotch names for girls. Yours respect ully, A Lover of the Scotch. After consulting with his Scotch friends here, Mr. Gordon has sent on a list of names suitable for the "bit lassie" and as the result of a collection a crisp new dol-

and our Scotch citizen was beginning to

lar bill was sent to get a rattle for the bairn. Meanwhile Mr. Gordon is wondering what new duties his office will drag him Strange to relate, the sixth olive branch of Mr. Gordon's own family went under the name of "Baby" on account of a lack of harmony in the domestic circle as to a sultable name for the little fellow, and but for the arrival of No. 7, he might still be staggering through this vale of tears under that sweet but common apellation. A hasty council of war was called and after several informal ballots Ross was selected and he is now Ross Gordon.

CLOSE OF SCHOOL. (Note—A special dispatch says that the literary program, to be followed by a spar ring match between the champion of Carey's Run and a representative of Turkey Creek, a rural school district on the opposite side of the ridge. The term o' school at Carey's Run is jest about to close An' there will be some literary doin's, I Some sort of woman foolishness, by day; but after night,

goin' to be a light. The women folks can speechify an' read, recite an' sing.
To mark the end o' winter an' the comin uv the spring But we hev got the feller who hez got the fists to lick The best man they can turn out from that school on Turkey Creek.

We're goin' to clear the benches out, put sawdust on the floor, t won't be polluted by the Turkey Creek man's gore; Then by the light from that there lamp beneath the Golden Rule, court held that some chapters of the We'll hev a bang-up knock-out light to close this term o' school. We'll close the door jest when the crowd hez got the proper size,

An' if his friends has got a word to say cans of Texas also adopted a resolution Us Carey Runners'il clean out them chaps about a trick. from Turkey Creek. There's goin' to be a bully time-come down an' see the fun! The Turkish ambassador at Washing-There won't be no such time fer months ton rides a bicycle, but if the sultan eve down there at Carey's Run! larnin' that is got from books our fel-

Then watch our man let fly a

lers sometimes fail. But we hev got the knocker that would do 'em proud at Yale. -Columbus Dispatch "FUZZY-WUZZY."

(Soudan Expeditionary Force.)
We've fought with many men acrost the An' some of 'em was brave an' some was The Paythan an' the Zulu an' Burmese But the Fuzzy was the finest o' the lot We never got a ha'porth's chance of 'lm. 'E squatted in the scrub and 'ocked our

E cut our sentries up at Saukim. An' 'e played the cat an' banjo with our So 'ere's to you, Fuzzy Wuzzy at your 'ome in the Sowdan; You're a pore, benighted 'eathen but first-class fightin' man; We gives you your certifikate, an' if you We'll come an' have a romp with you whenever you're inclined.

We took our chanst among the Kyber 'ills The Boers knocked us silly at a mile, The Burmah guy us Irrlwaddy chills, An' a Zulu impi plshed us up in style: But all we ever got from such as they Was pop to what the Fuzzy made swaller; We 'cid our bloomin' own, the papers say

But man fer man the Fuzzy knocked us Then 'ere's to you Fuzzy-Wuzzy, an' the mussis an' the kid; Our orders was to break you, an' course we went an' did. We slashed you with Martinis, an' wasn't 'ardly fair; But for all the odds agin you, Fuzzy-Wuz you bruk the square. 'E 'asn't got no papers of 'Is own, 'E 'asn't got no medals nor rewards,

So we must certify the skill 'e's shown In usin' of 'is two-'anded swords; When 'e's 'oppin' in an' out among With 'is coffin-'eaded shield an' shove spear. A 'appy day with Fuzzy on the rush Will last a 'ealthy Tommy for a year. So 'ere's to you Fuzzy-Wuzzy, an' you 'adn't lost some messmates would 'elp you to deplore; eall the bargain fair, For If you 'ave lost more than us, crumpled up the square

'E rushes at the smoke when we let drive 'E's all 'ot sand an' ginger when alive, 'E's the only thing that doesn't care a For the regiment of British Infantree. So 'ere's to you, Fuzzy-Wuzzy, at your 'ome in the Sawdan; You're a pore, benighted 'cathen but a first-class fightin' man;

An' 'ere's to you, Fuzzy-Wuzzy, with your 'ayriek 'ead of 'air-You big black boundin' beggar-for you bruk a British square. -Rudyard Kipling. HOW HE HELPED HIM. "Son-in-law," he said as he called him

nto the library and locked the door, "you have lived with me now for over two 'Y-yes, sir," "In all that time I haven't asked you a enny for board.'

"N-no, sir." "In all your little family quarrels I have always taken your part and decided in vour favor." 'A-always, sir. "I have even paid some of your bills." 'Y-you have, sir."

"And in every way helped you to "Y-you have been very kind, sir." "I have tried to be, my boy, and I think zou appreciate it.' "I-I do, sir."

"Then the small favor I am going to isk will no doubt be granted." "It will, sir. "Thanks. Kindly tell your mother-in-law that the seat-checks for the French balt, which she picked up in my room newspaper printed and published at Duthis morning, were dropped out of your little, in said county. pocket, and we'll call it square!"

Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is the article you want.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY. DURHAM, N. C. Dear Sir: You are entitled to receive FREE from your wholesale dealer,

soap. One bar of Soap FREE with each pound you buy. Soap is offered for a limited time, so order Yours very truly, BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY.

WHITE STAR SOAP with all

Blackwell's Genuine

Tobacco you buy. One bar of soap Free with each pound, whether 16 oz., 8 oz., 4 oz., or

sale dealer in the United States

that we will supply them with soap

to give you FREE. Order a good supply of GENUINE DURHAM at

once, and insist on getting your

We have notified every whole-

DRINK.....

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.-

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of one certain mortgage execut-

1889, and filed for record and recorded i

the office of the register of deeds of an

for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on February 16th, 1889, at 11 o'clock

a. m., in Book K of mortgages, on page

Whereas there is now claimed to be du

hree hundred seventy-one and 50-100 (371. 50) dollars, and in addition thereto the

sum of sixty-two and 34-100 (62.34) dollars taxes on the premises described herein

paid by the mortgagee at this date, aggre-

gating in all four hundred thirty-three

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given

hat the said mortgage will be foreclos

mortgage, which premises are situated

the county of St. Louis, state of Minr

sota, and described as follows, to-wit: Lo number eleven (11), in block number twen ty-two (22), of Macfarlane's Grassy Poin

Addition to Duluth, according to the pla

thereof now of record in the office of the

register of deeds in and for said county

which sale will be made at the front doc

of the court house, in the city of Duluth in said county, on the 29th day of May 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at pub

lic vendue to the highest bidder for cash by the sheriff of said county, to pay said debt, twenty-five (25) dollars attorney's

fees, and the disbursements allowed by

law, subject to redemption at any tim

within one year after date of such sale as

Dated April 15th, 1896. THE SCANDIA BUILDING AND LOAN

Attorney for Mortgagee.
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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

ment of the sum of two hundred and nin ty-eight and 05-100 dollars, which

laimed to be due and is due at the date

of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Gust Thiele, mortgagor, to John Ware, mortgagee.

bearing date the 4th day of March, 1892,

and with a power of sale therein con-tained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of

7th day of May, 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m.,

Book 91 of mortgages, on page 62; and no action or proceeding having been insti-

tuted, at law or otherwise, to recover the

debt secured by said mortgage, or any part

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given

that by virtue of the nower of sale con

tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to

the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore

closed by a sale of the premises described In and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lot number five (5), in block number two (2), Centredale Addition to Duluth, accord-

ing to the certified plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the register of deeds

within and for St. Louis County, state of

Minnesota, being in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments

and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis Coun-

ty, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said coun-

ty and state, on the 7th day of May, 1896

pay said debt of two hundred ninety eight and 05-100 dollars, and interest, and

the taxes, if any, on said premises, and

in and by said mortgage in case of fore-

closure, and the disbursements allowed by

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and twenty-two dollars and tifty cents, by

Chick, with interest at 8 per cent per an-

This mortgage was recorded in the of-fice of the register of deeds of St. Louis

and seventy-five dollars and ninety-seven cents for principal and in-terest, and the further sum of

dollars and eighty-nine

covery of any part of the above sums of money and default has been made by the

money and default has been made by the mortgagor in the payment of said sums.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed, and the above described par-

foreelosed, and the above described par-eel of land will be sold by the sheriff of

St. Louis County, Minnesota, at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, at the front door of the county court house,

in Duluth. Minnesota, on the twenty-tirst day of May, 1896, at ten o'clock in the fore

noon, to satisfy the amount due then o

the debt secured by said mortgage, the

mortgagee, with interest on said principal

of this foreclosure, including an attorne

Dated Duluth, Minn., April 8, 1896. CHARLES H. CHICK,

WHITE AND McKEON,

Attorneys for Mortgagee

um at 8 per cent per annum, and the costs

fee of twenty-five dollars, provided in said

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said parcel of land by the undersigne

if anything, paid for taxes o

Mortgagee.

1891, in Book 81 of mortgages on

num, six months from said date.

JOHN WARE,

Mortgagee.

cents

law; subject to redemption at any tim

provided by law.

Dated March 25, A. D. 1896

Attorneys for Mortgagee

101-2-3 Security Building,

JAQUES & HUDSON,

at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at publi-vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, t

Louis and state of Minnesota, on th

Mortgagee,

by a sale of the premises described in said

ind 81-100 (433.84) dollars.

provided by law.

ASSOCIATION,

JNO. RUSTGARD,

and is due on said mortgage the sum

Durham Smoking

2 oz., packages.

If you have any difficulty in procuring your soap, cut out this notice and send it with

your order to your wholesale gealer

IL MON MIRH JO-STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis A Choice, Wholesome, Palatable and Nauria glass of Beer—call for Charles D. Campbell, Patrick

Plaintiffs.

M. M. Gasser, as administrator of the estate of Hiram C. Al-lard, deceased; and the unknown heirs of said Hiram C.

Doran.

Defendants. The state of Minnesota to the above named defendants: ed by Sivert Thompson and Johanna Thompson, his wife, mortgagors, to The Scandia Building and Loan Association, mortgagee, bearing date February 14th, You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the com-plaint of the plaintiffs in the above entitled action, which complaint is filed in the office of the clerk of the above named court, and to serve a copy of your answer their offices in rooms 302, 304 in First National Bank Building, in the city of Duluth, in sald county, with in twenty days after the service of this summons upon ou exclusive of the day of such service. and if you fall to answer said complain

within the time aforesaid the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief de-Dated April 7th, 1896. ALLEN, BALDWIN & BALDWIN, 302-4 First National Bank Building, Duluth, Minn

Duluth Evening Herald, April-15-22-29-May-6-13-20.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LOUIS COUNTY, MINNESOTA. William C. Stevens, Plaintiff Andrus R. Merritt, Lizzie D. Merritt, his wife: Hanson E. Smith, as administrator of the estate of Cassius C. Merritt, deceased; Eliza M. Merritt, Caroline Merritt, Mary Merritt, Charles A. Merritt, Wilbur Merritt, Olive estate Merritt, James A. Nichols Merritt, James A. Nichols, Cash Winters, Henry Solem, First National Bank of Richfield Springs, New York: Alfred Oakland, Kelsey D. Chase, Chas. E. Hasey, Penn Land & Loan Company, Charles F. Leland, Charles S. Beck, Jr., George M. Peters, C. D. Firestone and O. G. Peters, partstone and O. G. Peters, part-

ners doing business as Columbus Buggy Company; First National Bank of Vassar, Michigan, Edward H. Sterbert Bond. phens, Bank of Bald-win, Wisconsin, First Na-tional Bank of John-son City, Tennessee, George H. Rathman, First National Bank of Menominee, Wisconsin, Sec-ond National Bank of Louisville, Kentucky, Bank of Allen town, Tennessee, International Trust Company, First National Bank of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Citizens' Bank & Trust Company, A. E. Wyatt, John W. Coulter, E. T. Archibald, W. B. Hosmer; Henry T. Morgan, Isaac S. Anderson, A. L. Priedman and A. W. Cook, partners doing business as "Powell's Valley Bank;" Lookout Bank of Morristown, Tennessee, E. E. Coe, D. C. Smith, Hudson Wilson, W. M. Wells and E. Wells, F. C. Dennett, Nowherry Savines Bank Du-Newberry Savings Bank, Du luth Hardware Company, First National Bank of Duluth, N. T. Brown, Charles A. Mc-Pherrin, Mrs. P. A. Gearhart, International Bank of West Superior, Wisconsin, Jennie H. Williams, Maria Carlson, John Drew, Nellie G. Frizzell, F. B.

Kaufman, G. H. Richardson, William H. Magie and Samuel 11. Boyer, individually and as partners under the firm name of Magle & Boyer: L. A. Belding and Charles Wright, indi-vidually and as partners under the firm name of Belding & Wright: A. E. McManus, David Stoan, John E. Merritt, A. J. Tallon, Security Bank of Duluth, Charles Scribner's Sons.
J. B. Vall, John Doe, a person whose name is unknown to plaintiff, as receiver of the First National Bank of Johnson City, Tennessee. Defendants

SUMMONS. The state of Minnesota to the above named defendants, and to each of them: You are hereby summoned and required o answer the complaint of the plaintiff i the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district cour of the Eleventh judicial district, in an for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your in said county and state, within twenty section number twenty-two, and the Il 'ot sand an' ginger when alive, 'e's gen'rally shammin' when 'e's upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this case will apply to the court

for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated Duluth, Minnesota, March 30, 1896. O. W. BALDWIN, 118 Chamber of Commerce Building Duluth Evening Herald, April-15-22-29-May-6-13-20. ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, April 14th. 1896. in the matter of the estate of Charles J. Bertram, deceased: Letters of administration on the estate of said deceased being this day granted unto Edward L. Bertram, of said county. It is ordered that all claims and demand. of all persons against said estate be pre-sented to this court for examination and allowance at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the ninth day

of November, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a.

It is further ordered that six months from the date hereof be allowed to creditors to present their claims against said state, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to sald court, cr not proven to its satisfaction, shall be forever barred, unless, for cause shown, further time be allowed. Ordered further that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examina-tion of said claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to

Dated at Duluth, the 14th day of April, A. D. 1896. By the Court.
PHINEAS AYER,
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of mortgages, on page 58.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to E rushes at the smoke when we let drive, An' before we know, 'e's 'ackin' at our An' b m and conveyed by sa southwest quarter of the southeast quar- All that tract or parcel of land lying and ter of section number tifteen, of township number sixty-six, north of range number of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit twenty west, in St. Louis County, Minneso- All of lot numbered nine (9), in block num ta, to secure the payment of three hundred | bered twelve (12), in the village of leth, according to the recorded plat there-of on tile in the office of the register of said John H. Louks to said Charles H. deeds in and for said St. Louis County. with the hereditaments tenances, which sale will be made by the County, Minnesota, on the 16th day of Febfront door of the court house, in the city of Dubith, said county and state, on the There is now claimed to be due at the of that day, at public vendue, to the highdate of this notice on the note secured by est bidder for eash, to pay said debt and said mortgage, the sum of three hundred interest and the taxes, if any, on said nterest and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and tifty dollars attorney's fee stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreelosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at paid by the said Charles H. Chiek for taxes, which had become due and payable on said above described property. No action at law has been brought for the reany time within one

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AMUSEMENTS.

O'ROURKE AND JOHN L. Tonigh; "The Wicklow Postman" wil be produced at the Lyceum, with Eugene O'Rourke as the star. It would be impossible to construct an Irish play with out the emotions of love and hate, patho and humor, and the author has had draw on these sources in the building o "The Wicklow Postman." Yet it is sale that no one element obtrudes itself, and the auditor will not be tired by a surfeit of emotional scenes or by an execss of long drawn out comedy. At the conclusion of the play John L Sullivan and Paddy Ryan, the well known pugilists, will box three rounds. Parson Davies, he of the ministerial

mien, will introduce the fighters. FREDERICK WARDE. Frederick Warde, the celebrated tragedian, who will appear at the Lyceum given a number of productions within none of them equal his "King Lear," which will be the bill for Friday night for any particular locality. A number of the scenes are painted facest scene of the third act. Here on the wild heath we see the uncovered, grayhaired king, bent with age and suffering, a tree upon the stage is struck by lightning and falls with a terrible crash, ae companied by a fearful peal of thunder, that causes Lear's poor fool to shrick with terror. Altogether, it is said to be one of the most realistle storm scenes ever mountal upon the stage, and is a marvel of stagecraft and mechanism. Saturday night Mr. Warde presents "Virginius." which will also be done upon an elaborate scale.

RHEA IN "NELL GWYNNE." The attraction at the Lyceum next Monday evening is the talented artist, Mile. Rhea, in Paul Kester's brilliant new romantic play of "Nell Gwynne." The play tells the story of incidents in the life of a poor orange girl befriended by Charles II, who was impressed by her beauty and grace as no woman had ever moved him before. She chose the stage as her profession, and in later years became the idol of the English people and of the king, by whom she was beloved until his death. The story is beautifully constructed, and such a character is sublime when portrayed by the incomparable Rhea, who invests It with her charming grace and wondrous art. On Tuesday evening Rhea will close her limited engagement in Duluth with an artistic revival of the superb Napoleonic "Josephine, Empress of the French." which has long been most popular and has had much to do with the late

A Sarcastic Citizen.

To the Editor of The Herald: I was a listener in the First Baptist church last evening. I went there t learn something but theory; theory was all I heard. Water, water all around, but not a drop to drink. If our mayor's question will be discussed. theory is correct, why go below the canal if tiltering is all that is required? Just this side of the canal is a good place and taking cost into consideration it is better, but why not Rice's Point? There is certainly sand enough there to filter through, and then again why go so far down the north shore? It is conceded by Receiver Ryan is affirmed in each case everybody that all that is necessary in and Register Taylor reversed. In all o perfor can furnish is to go out far enough | men and the register for the governmen and certainly there is engineering skill recommending the entry for cancellation enough in the country to lay any size In all the suspension of the entry is dis

Duluth, April 22. Has Made No Change.

The information that a change is to be made in the street commissionership | 20. is news to the members of the board of , Peter Bokka, involving e1/2 of sw1/4 and public works, and as the appointment rests | nw 1/4 of sw 1/4 and nw 1/4 of se 1/4 of section with them, there does not seem to be 20-60-17. much prospect of any prophecies being | Three decisions in swamp land cases fulfilled at present. Mr. Melby continues have been received from the general land fill the position. It is understood that office, and in each the contestant wins the mayor has recommended Mr. Young from the state, the local officers being for the position, but it was intimated by affirmed. The eases were as follows: a member of the board today, in denying | William Droit, involving swi4 of net the report that any change is to be mad, and she of nw 4 and ne 4 of nw 4, section In the office, that the mayor in so doing 15-57-12. has wandered outside of his province, | Margaret T. Dunn, involving lots 2, and that anyl suggestions intended to In- and 4, section 3-58-20. fluence the action of the board in the mat- Jennie A. McColler, involving self ter of appointments would be given the nel of section 20-54-22.

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THE WATER QUESTION.

Mayor Truelsen and Col. Harris

Discussed It. Mayor Truelsen and Col. Harr's dis cussed the water question at the Men's association meeting at the First Baptist church last evening. During the course of his remarks, Mayor Truelsen promised that he would not oppose the building of the water plant at Lakewood if the council favored it. The nayor won applause by this promise. The meeting was called to order by President W. B. Patton, and the debate was opened by the mayor. He reviewed the history of the controversy as to the respective merits of Lakewood and Minnesota Point, and expatlated on the advantages of filtered water from the bay theater for two nights this week, has and lake. Filtered water had been proven by numerous tests to be purer the last five years, but it is said that than water not filtered. The mayor stated that he is for pure water, and not Col. Harris told his hearers that he similes of various locations in England, in favor of taking the city's water supply but the most striking of all is the temp- from Lakewood. He had started to in vestigate the question, he sald, with a prepossession in favor of Minnesota Point, but a very little investigation had unsheltered against the fierce furies of sufficed to convince him that Lakewood wind, rain, and lightning, railing at his is the proper place from which to take daughters and his fate. During this act the water. The people, too, had declared in favor of carrying out the roject along the lines it has been thus far earried, and the only thing that would block the wheels is supineness on the part of those charged with the duty of financing the work and carrying it to completion. The mayor replied that efforts had been made to sell the bonds, but pending Iltigation had suspended negotiaions. The bonds can be sold at 5 per

cent, said the mayor, when the present suits are decided, and until they are deided the bonds cannot be disposed of at lower figure. The mayor said he would take the stump in favor of buying he gas and water company's plant at \$800,000 or \$1,000,000, but the figure: asked by the company had been too high. If to build on Minnesota Point can be shown to be far more economica: than to put the pumping station at Lakewood, the mayor said he would locomotive.

favor the scheme. Assistant Attorney Holmes and At torney Middlecoff treated the question briefly in its legal aspect. In response to an invitation from President Patton to all citizens and future citizens to speak on the subject, lady claimed the floor by virtue of be longing to the latter category, she said, and wanted to know if the mayor had not been accused of acting as an ob

structionist in all discussions and steps in connection with the building of the ew water plant. The mayor did some more explaining a regard to his position on the quesion, and said that the accusations were A vote of thanks to Mayor Truelser

Several Land Decisions.

and Col. Harris was passed. At the next

meeting of the association, the labor

General Land Commissioner S. W Lamoreux has rendered three decisions in special hearing cases, and in all the local officers randered dissenting opinion order to get as pure water as Lake Su- the cases the receiver held for the entry pipe required out a pille in 200 feet of cussed and they are approved for patent-water, if it is found best to go so far. Byron R. Lewis, involving the s1/2 of self of section 2 and swlf of swlf of secion 1 and nw 1/4 of ne 1/4 of section 11-58-

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Teare & Middlecoff have removed their Chamber of Commerce.

Suspicions Have Been Aroused as to the Death of Hanson.

His Relatives and Friends thus mingle with the food eaten. The result is that the food is speedily digested Believe He Was Foully Dealt With.

Manner in Which He Was Lying on the Track Was Unusual.

Was John Hanson, who was found engine near Garfield avenue crossing on Saturday night, murdered and then placed on the track to conceal the crime? is a question which is now being asked. His friends think so, the general impression in the neighborhood is that there has been foul play, and such facts as can be gathered give the theory some color of

So far as is known of Hanson's movey he met his death, it appears that he left the house of his sister, Mrs. Lee, who resides on Twentieth avenue west, near First street, after supper, having spent several hours of the afternoon there, in company with Mr. Lee, his brother-inlaw. Hanson stopped at the saloon of Anderson & Berg on West Superior street, near Nineteenth avenue, Lee going on to he barber shop to get shaved, it being granged that he should call for the forner on his return. Lee called at the saloon according to agreement and found Hanson talking with three men whom Lee did not know. Having several matters to attend to, and thinking that if he made himself known he might be detained, Lee stepped out unobserved, and hat was the last he saw of his brother-

The next occurrence in which Hanson was concerned that evening, so far as known, is a fight that took place in the same saloon about 10:30 o'clock in the evening, in which three men took sides against Hanson. They were, according to all the evidence that can be gleaned, the same individuals with whom he had been frinking when seen by Mr. Lee. The ighters were separated and Hanson was hustled out of the front door and his antagonists were put out at the rear. Hanson did not return to the saloon. The hree others of the party returned immediately after the row and remained served.

The next positive evidence as to Han on's whereabouts during the Interval beween the fight and the finding of his ody is furnished by his sister, Mrs. Lee. Hanson, she says, was to return to ner house to stay for the night. About midnight Mrs. Lee, who occupies the front room on the second floor, heard her brother's voice on the sldewalk directly beneath her window. His remarks were replied to by a jumble of two or three volces, she not being able to catch what was sald. After some time spent in conversation, she heard one of the partie star: toward the railroad tracks, the others seeming to go toward First street THE DEATH SPOT. The next and final scene is at the fata spot where death overtook Hanson. Sev eral persons were seen yesterday after

noon by a Herald reporter, among the being William Nelson, who lives in small house near where the accidentthe tragedy-occurred, and who was on of the first on the ground. From him was gathered that a survey of the ground where the body was discovered showe the footprints of one man leading from Twentieth avenue toward Garfield avenue beside the track on which Hanson was They were the only ones ap proaching from that direction, and wer those of a man who was sober-too sober at least, to He down to rest on the cold rails. This track led up to a spot near where the body was picked up, and where the footprints of several men who had been standing together were seen. The lone track did not pass beyond this spot Here a heavy green glass bottle was found which had been shattered by a blow It takes a heavy blow to shatter such a bottle. On Hanson's head was found contusion. The railroad men who picked up the body said that contusion could no

have been made by the wheels of the All the indications point to the fac that Hanson was lying on his back with his arms and legs extended when he was struck by the engine. This is an unusual position for a man who has fallen in drunken stupor, to say the least. A man, who was known to his asse clates by the name of Tom, has not bee seen in his usual haunts since Saturday night. He was one of the three who had trouble with Hanson in the saloon. Tom left in a hurry, too-too much of a hurry -to get some of his belongings that h had left at Anderson's place. It is said would sklp. When this friend saw him ne had on a dilapidated tile. He had Solo and left a better one in Anderson's place, but e did not have time to go and get it. Mrs. Charles Patton Craig and Cathedral He bought a new one for his journey. Clearly, Tom was in a hurry.

Hanson's sister thinks her brother has been foully dealt with, but not for his money, she says. He had some money, but it was a small amount. Has a murder been committel? The people living in that locality shake their heads and say that there has. Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco and get accident insurance free.

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NEW ADMINISTRATION.

Reins in Superior.

time yesterday, and Mayor Pattisor appointed William H. Crumpton to be chief of police. Mr. Cruripton was unanimously confirmed. Isaac Ross was elected president of were made, but at an adjourned meet- remarked, stands well toward the head ing, to be held Friday night, several will be presented.

A feature of the meeting was Mayo Pattison's address. He said that the which \$6995.86 was for books and \$4275.56 functions of the council were important, for salaries. and that there was some important work at hand. They should prevent owners from dumping debts upon the city which their property should pay. The reassessment of streets, where faults occur will be taken up. He recommended that the council look into the transfer matters in connection with the street railways. If the council concluded tha transfers should be issued, steps should be taken to have it done. He sald that pure water was of paramount importance, and hoped the water company would come to time without friction. The taxpayers, suffering under burdens of hard times, insist that the costs of administration should be kep down, and this should be religiously ob

PASSENGERS SEARCHED. Watch Lost on the Barker But Was Not Found.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson, of Por her husband, who comes here for medi- attacked her. cal treatment in a severe case of appendicitis. Mr. Edmundson is a leading wldely known. During the passage over, Mr. Edmond son lay on a cot in the gentlemen's cabin, being unable to be taken up stairs to the

ladies' cabin, and Mrs. Edmundson was in almost constant attendance. A num ber of articles belonging to the couple including a fine watch of the sick man was temporarily placed upon a small table in the apartment. In a few mo ments the watch was missed and the loss was reported at once to Capt Smith, who, upon arriving at Duluth, before landing, sent for a police officer and the passengers were searched before leaving the boat. No trace of the watch was discovered

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and get accident insurance free. The Cecilian Recital.

Tonight the rec!tal of church music the Cecilian society, assisted by Arthur G. Drake, Miss Mae Kennedy, Franz Schulz, choir will be given at Pilgrim Congregacholr will be given at Pilgrim Congragational church. The program has been pre pared under the direction of Miss Margaret McDonald and is as follows: Organ selection-Overture to "Stra-

Arthur G. Drake. ...Walla Solo-"Savior Lead Me Miss Mae Kennedy. Quartet-. Warren (b) "Come Holy Spirit"...... Cathedral Quartet.

.Schubert Organ solo-"Rosamond" Mrs. John Loman. Solo-"Ave Maria" Miss Margaret McDonald. (from "Stabat Mater") ..

(a) "From the Depths"......Campana Solo-"There is a Green Hill Far

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THE LIBRARY REPORT. Statistics Showing the Public

The annual report of the directors of eases of the stomach is worthy of atten-ling, conveys interesting information of but just entering the sixth year of it and older city might be proud. From the communication of the direct economy, but few additions to the vari and considered authoritative have been purchased. Aside from these addition and the purchase of a few current publi is much more rapid.

are wiser by the contents of 122,845 books which they have assimilated during the ology is not on the wane is evidenced by the fact that 1752 treatises on that were as follows: History, 4207; geo-1028; all others, 5488. Of the books ad-Of books issued to teachers, fiction the council. No more appointments history following. Poetry, it may be

\$13,527.35; total expenditure, \$15,841.34, of

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castorla. When she became Miss, she clung to Castorla. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

in Deep Trouble.

band, was a deck passenger on the Goodrich liner Chicago, from Chicago to this city, was assaulted on the deck of the steamer about 1 o'clock yesterday Wing, arrived on the steamer S. B. She went on the upper deck and sat near Barker yestrday, the lady accompanying the ladies' cabin. A man who sat near, she claims, caught her by the throat and

Capt. Witte had the 'steame general dealer at Port Wing and very on the lower deck. He was Robert Parsons, an ex-lake captain, who at one He was placed under arrest as 500n as the boat landed. Parsons will be tried on a charge which, under the United States is well known in Duluth.

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ne famous singer, failed to appear her with the Redpath Grand Concert company in the Star Lecture course at the and the police authorities have the mat- First M. E. church, last winter because of illness, it was promised that she would uppear here later and give a concer-Accordingly special tlekets were given t ill who were present good for the concer which she would give. The announce ment is now made that Mrs. Bishop will talent has been secured to assist Mrs.

singers, numbering nine will give a con-cert at the First Methodist church.

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Taste In Reading.

the Duluth public library, which was submitted to the council at its last meetthe condition of this most important institution, and shows that it is, although existence, one of which a more populous tors it appears that the salaries paid the attendants are less than in neighboring citles, and yet the force is, to the number of books in circulation, relatively smaller. Owing to the necessity for o'as departments have been made, and those works only that are well known cations that are largely read and promise to be of enduring value, nothing has been attempted beyond replacing worn out volumes. Attention is called to the fact that the appropriation for Duluth's library is below the average of other cities of the same size, while the growth of Duluth, as compared with those cities

By the statistical report of the librarian, it appears that Duluth people year, reading an average of 403 every day. This is a total increase over last year of 7965, and a dally increase of 28 Perhaps the hard times is responsible for the fact that many have, apparently, turned to the study of philosophy, 705 science have been read in the same period, placing it second in order of popularity among the more severe mental pursuits, natural science leading ments on the afternoon and evening of the Mayor Pattison Takes the with an Issue of 2734 volumes. Fletion leads all with a total of 95,351 volume's graphy and travel, 3737; biography, 2576; useful arts, 1471; fine arts, 1362; satire. ded during the year, 4633 were by purchase and 331 by gift. leads, with geography and travel and

> of this list The total receipts for the year were

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Is Not the Present Law Unconstitutional?

TAXING MINING LANDS.

To the Editor of The Herald: So much has been said in deprecation f the law of Minnesota, which imposes unnual output of Iron ore in lieu other taxes upon mines not the propert of the state, that it would seem that

there was no more to be said, yet seems to me there is one phase of the subject which has not been touched upon, or at least has not been thorough ly discussed, and that is: Has not t legislature in enacting the law refer to usurped the functions of the contution in providing for the taxation these valuable tracts of land, and at the same time enabled the state at large grossly defraud St. Louis county of

lawful revenue? The facts that all of the producing nines are situated in this county, and that this county bears all the added expense of criminal prosecutions morning, says a Milwaukee dispatch, brought about by peopling the ranges with a class of men addicted to lawlessness furnish no argument against the legality or constitutionality of the act f the legislature under which the ore producing lands are at present taxed. but that there may be some remedy ound in the constitution for the gross njustice done our county, which plainly stated is nothing more nor less than downright robbery of St. Louis county by the remainder of the state, has not t

my knowledge been competently de these properties evidently followed upon the manner of taxing railroad companies, with this difference: Railroads being state and Interstate highways are essentially state or national institutions. subject to government and state control and regulations, as regards tariffs and other questions, and while a liberal construction of the constitution might have enabled the state to impose the percentage tax upon them in lieu of all ther taxes, yet it was deemed necessary in that case to amend the consiltution, which was done Nov. 8, 1871.

The railroads evidently wanted the thing done so it would stick. But the section of the constitution providing for the taxation of individual ome here on May 8. The best local and corporation real estate and personal property has never been amended, and provides that all such property shall be taxed according to its true value i money, and there is no provision of the onstitution which permits the state to ake away from the county the right : ax the real estate and personal proprty within its borders, except in the case I of railroads us above stated. The south- f ern portion of the state reaps the benefit

it has already done and make it stick, it on do much more in the same line; for instance, it can mule't us out of the greater part of our personal property tax by imposing a per cent duty per ton upon coal companies for all coal unper thousand upon all lumber sawed at out mills in fleu of all other taxes upon the logs, lands and mill property of the logs, lands and mill property of the logs. Taxis are not taxes upon the logs and said property of the logs and said property of the logs. Taxis are not taxis upon the logs are not taxis upon the logs. Taxis of the logs are not taxis upon the logs are not taxis upon the logs. Taxis of the logs are not taxis upon the logs are not taxis upon the logs. Taxis of the logs are not taxis upon the logs are not taxis upon the logs are not taxis. loaded upon our docks; a per cent duty those companies; a per cent tax upon all grain handled by the elevators in lleu of all other taxes on the elevators; a per cent tax per barrel upon all flour manufactured in lieu of all other taxes upon our flouring mills, etc., etc. There

can be no difference. These mineral lands do not belong to the state, but are the property of individuals. The state has no control over the output of ore or of the prices establisaed per ten. It has no more to do with

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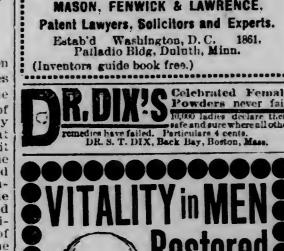
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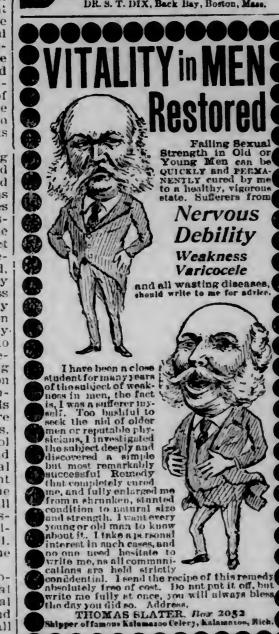
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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. Duluth, Minn., April 6th NOTICE OF HEARING. To Candido Ferrarl, West Superior, Wis. Sir-You will take notice that the honorafrom this steal, and if it can do what Sept. 24th, 1865, orders a hearing in the made June 27th, 1893, upon self of nwif ni2 of swif and nwif of self Sec. 2, Tp. 56 N. R. 8 W. 4th P. M., said hearing to be had before the register and receiver of this office on the 15th day of May, 1896, at 19 o'clock a, m. In accordance with the rules in such

> Duluth Evening Herald, April-15-22-29-May -6. NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RE-DEMPTION PERIOD.-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

> Take notice that the following described piece or parcel of land, situated in the

To Louis J. Bond:

lisaed per ten. It has no more to do with them than it has with your house and lot. The real estate is subject to taxition by the county according to "its true valuation in money." provided the present law can be knocked out, so on the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld why would it not be well to test the in for the state for the sum of sixty dolumnt to the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the state for the sum of sixty dolumnt to the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the state for the sum of sixty dolumnt to the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the state for the sum of sixty dolumnt to the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the state for the sum of sixty dolumnt to the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the state for the sum of sixty dolumnt to the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the state for the sum of sixty dolumnt to the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the state for the sum of sixty dolumnt to the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the state for the sum of sixty dolumnt to the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the state for the sum of sixty dolumnt to the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the state for the sum of sixty dolumnt to the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the second day of May, A. D. 1892, bld in for the second day of May and the s ta, to-wit: The southeast one-quarter of matter by placing these valuable lands lars and twenty-one cents, pursuant to a matter by placing these valuable lands upon the assessor's books and have the supreme court decide who is entitled to the tax, the county wherein the property lies or countles situated 100 miles away?

N. B. Thayer,
Duluth, April 22. day of March, A. D. 1896, sold by the state of Minnesota for two hundred sixty-one dollars and eleven cents. That the amount required to redeem such lands from such sale exclusive of the costs to accrue upon this notice is the said sum of two hundred sixty-one dollars and eleven cents with in-terest thereon at the rate of one per cent per month from said eighteenth day of March, 1896, to the time of such redemption and delinquent taxes, penalties and costs accruing subsequent to said sale with in-lerest thereon to the time of such redemption and the time within which said land

an be redeemed from sald sale will exdre sixty days after service of this notice and proof thereof has been filed in manuer prescribed by Section 37 of Chapter 5, Gen-eral Laws of Minnesota for the year 1877 Dated Duluth, this 4th day of April A. O. HALDEN,

Auditor St. Louis County, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, April -15-22-29.

Duluth Presbytery is in Session at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Rev. D. D. McKay, of Brainerd. Preached the Opening Sermon.

Rev. William Hacket, of Duluth, Was Elected Moderator Last Evening.

The opening session of the Duluth presbytery was held last evening at eficence," Westminster Presbyterian church, West Duluth. The meeting was opened by scripture reading by Rev. A. H. Carver, scripture reading by Rev. A. H. Carver, J. H. McCullum, and "Narrative," by of Lakeside, followed by prayer by Rev. Rev. D. D. McKay. George E. Keithley, of Westminster church. An impressive and eloquent sermon was then delivered by Rev. D. D. text: "He is not here, He has risen."

return to life. Throughout all ancient lit- ing. erature it sounds its sad refrain. It is a mighty sea on the edge of which they stand and longingly gaze in the hope of piercing the far-off horizon. It is to them the great beyond bound by the intinite dark of the unknowable. Nowhere are our sympathies more called upon, our hearts more moved, than when we hear them mournfully lamenting the loss of loved ones. There is no expressed hope 'we shall meet again' to brighten the sad farewell. Fatal destiny of the race. Loved one consigns loved one to the ancient sepulchers to sleep in quiet throughout the eternal silence of the ages to become a part and parcel of mother earth. Even Greece leading the world - of thought gives little encouragement when she contemplates the great beyond. The philosophy of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle give us some conception of the great struggle within the mind of the Greek as he contemplates the idea of the immortality of the soul. The superstitious belief in the transmigration of the soul hints of the future being. All this, how- also notified Judge Carey not to have ever, is unsatisfying and even when we the attachments for the missing witnesses pass from profane to that of ancient Biblical literature we do not find formulated in satisfactory terms the doctrine of the

"When that great event unparalleled in history launched the gospel into \$9000. G. H. Hoit, Jr., is the architec the world there was written in the fore- and builder. front of the movement in letters of living hope the great soul-satisfying doctrine of the resurrection, a fact that at once became objective and real as exemplified finally found it among her effects. Mr in the person of the risen Redeemer."

IMMORTALITY PROVEN. The speaker then went on to prove by Christ's atoning sacrifice and resurrection the truth and authenticity of th gospel narration and the evidences of the immortality of the soul. "The resurrection of Jesus assures us of an actual return to life," he said. "It stands as a living proof that this present life with its unrealized hopes, its broken purposes and its silent tears is not all and that death is not the end, but that we are the heirs of immortal life. It means a unior of earth's broken ties when we open our eyes in the Heavenly land; hands we clasped here united there; faces that we last saw through blinding tears, there radiant with eternal life; life that moved in sad farewell here, bidding us welcome there. No tears, no heartaches, no parting, and the Lord shall wipe away all tears from off all faces." After the sermon and communion Rev. George E. Keithley, the moderator, called the court to order and Rev. James A. Paige, of Thompson, the clerk, called the roll of ministers. The following were found to be present: J. A. Paige, of Thompson; T. H. Cleland, of the First Presbyterian church, Dulu:h; W. L. Hacket, of New Duluth: S. A. Jameson A. H. Carver, of Lakeside; T. A. Ambler of Two Harbors: D. D. McKay, of Brainerd; J. E. Markus, of Long Lake; G. E. school for a while yesterday, Miss Mus-Keithley, of West Duluth; H. T. Hen-sop, the teacher, abdicating in his favor. num, of the First Norwegian, Duluth; Miss Mussop had occasion to go t Peter Knudson, of Pine City; Charles her desk during a recitation, when she Campbell, of Grand Rapids; E. H. Bull, discovered Mr. Muskrat combing J. Brackman, of Sandstone; F. E. Hig- interview was brief and the muskrat

Duluth, was elected moderator, and E. H. was not saying a word Bull, of Tower, clerk, both by acclama- A ruler finally ended the existence meet at 9 o'clock a. m. for the first ses- sumed control. sion of routine business. vice, led by F. E. Higgins. The session was chiefly devoted to the reports of committees from various branches of church work, together with discussions of the committee on foreign missions; Rev. Carver from the committee on education Rev. Brown from the committee on publication and Sabbath school work; Rev. Blair and the synodical missionary, Rev Adams, also reported on the extension of Sunday school work in connection with the former report. One of the most inmade by Rev. Jamison, the pastor-at- No extra charge for lady assistant, larg., on the general progress of church

work under the direction of the Duluth

The next in order of business was the

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prayer by Rev. Mr. Aull, of Glen Avon and, like the morning session, was mainly aken up with the reports of committees The subject of "Church Erection" was treated by Rev. Jamison; "Ministerial Relief," by Rev. E. H. Bull; "The Freedmen." by Rev. F. A. Ambler; "Aid for Colleges," by Dr. Cleland; "Temperance, by Rev. W. L. Hacket; "System of Ben-eficence," by Rev. W. J. Brackman

The election of commissioners for the general assembly and other miscellaneous business was also transacted. This evening a popular service will be McKay, of Brainerd, from the following hald at 7:45. Devotional services will be followed by address on "The Grace o Giving." by Rev. F. J. Barackmar, o The said:

"From the centuries of classical antiquity we gather in its fragmentary form the beliefs of the ancients in the future state of man. At best it is but yague and colorless and nowhere is there vague and colorless and nowhere is there even the faintest suggestion of an actual will close with the meeting of this even-

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio, Phone No. Smoke Endion eigar, W. A. Foote. Miss Jessie McKenzie, daughter Donald McKenzie, of 629 South Twenty third avenue, east, died this morning from the effects of typhoid fever. Loretta K. Brown, the 7-month-old hild of J. S. Brown, of the Tremont hotel, died last evening of pneumonia. She will be taken to West Superior for buria Thomas Lavill and Charles Gustafson pleaded guilty in the municipal cour

oday to the charge of drunkenness. Lafill will work out a \$10 fine on the hill Gustafsom was let off with a suspended The case against Peter Mihelich, o Soudan, changed with violating th United States infernal revenue laws by selling malt liquors without a license wa and the adoption of all personality in the dismissed by United States Court Comone absolute all comprehensive being missioner Carey, the government confound in the philosophy of Spinozya are senting to a dismissal. The governmen

served. C. A. Duncan has taken out a permi for the erection of a 2-story frame dwellng house on Second avenue west, be tween Third and Fourth streets, to cost

Mrs. Edmondson, who lost a watch o the Barker, through which the searching of the passengers was ordered Edmondson was operated on yesterday for appendicitls, and is very low at the Marriage licenses have been issued Angus D. McAulay and Edith Larson. Fred E. Lewis and Katle H. Brown, and to J. B. McAnally and Elien Sisk.

Patrick Cahill, late of Canada, ha been granted second citizenship papers. John T. Sepola, of Finland, has secure first naturalization papers from Clerk A Pleasant social was given at the Catholic club rooms by the Ladies' union last evening. A musical program was given and the large number present were happily entertained,

The Northern Pacific railway has file its answer in the suit for damages brought by Peter Canfield, guardian ad litem of William Canfield. The boy was injured at Rice's Point. The road alleges hat it was caused by his own negligence and carelessness and denies its responsi-

Wanted-A first-class maker a Mdlle, Gagnier's, 22 Third avenue west. The Teacher Abdicated.

A large muskrat ran things in one of the grade rooms at the Central high of Tower; W. J. Johnson, of Cloquet; F., whiskers with a self-satisfied air. The gins, of Barnum, and John Wilson of was perfectly composed 'throughout There was a scream, but it did no come from the muskrat, nor was it the election of a moderator and clerk for the muskrat that climbed on the chair. He ensuing year. Rev. William Hacket, of was satisfied with his surroundings and The presbytery then adjourned to the usurper and rightful authority re

The morning session of the presbytery LARGEST LINE OF FINE WOOLEN opened with a half hour devotional ser- In the city is that of the Duluth Art Tail- ity being beautifully sustained almost to oring company, opposite Board of Trade. Beware of imitations. Take no "just as good." See that you get the genuine Dr. same. Rev. Mr. Paige reported from the Bull'c Cough Syrup, the peerless specific. For bargain givers in watches, Hulberg Brothers, jewelers,

Nobby trimmings just received at All Kading's, 312 Temple Opera. Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, teresting reports of the session was that East Superior street. Telephone 284.

IF YOU HAVE THE ROOMS, The Evening Herald has the roomers, Why not trade fifteen words for 15 cents?

Everybody

Makes good Bread from "DULUTH IMPERIAL" Flour, but who makes the best will be determined

FRIDAY, JUNE 5th, 1896.

Place where Bread will be received announced a legal holiday, the associated banks of this city will not be open for business. By order of the Clearing House associated banks of attention. E. W. Matter, Secretary.

Saginaw, Mich., Woman Who yesterday. In the morning each kinderis Here Looking For Her Husband.

She Traced Him to Hibbing and Back But Found Him Not.

Agree on a Police Officer.

There was another story of man's heartlessness and a husband's base desertion of the wife he had sworn to clating as toastmaster: cleave to and protect yesterday afternoon at police headquarters, and the walls of the chief's office that have listened to many a tale of crime and equity to maintain free schools for the sorrow seldom heard a sadder recital. Mrs. E. C. Clark, of Saginaw, Mich., is the deserted wife and she arrived in the city yesterday forenoon with her Belle F. Calverley, principal of the Jef-12-year-old son, in a weary, heartbreaking search for the runaway hus-

band and father. She had traced the falthless one Hibbing, where he had spent some time and thence to Duluth, where she had been led to expect that her journey would be at an end and that she would! alone. When she was informed that

From some letters that had arrived at Hibbing for Clark, the deserted wife ture, whenever the spiritual element in evening she departed for that place.

WILL SETTLE IT.

Mayor to Decide Who Will Patrol New Duluth.

New Duluth is now agitated over the question of who shall act in that locality as conservator of the peace and dignity "Nothing is thought rare of the state, to restrain the crooks and Which is not new and followed; yet we overawe the small boys. A petition is before the mayor asking that Officer Frank Provinski be retained, and there is also one in which the petitioners say they will ever pray that Mr. Provinski Miss M. A. Hicken, principal of Adams e fired out. Officer Provinski has more names on his petition than have the work the mind concentrates itself. It disaffected, but the latter claims that play it surrenders itself to the alluretheir petition has the signatures of the ment of its objects." majority of the taxpayers and that the willy Frank has boarded passing trains tens."-Miss M. B. Caldwell, supervisor for names and gone to the reservation of music, and secured the signatures on his paper of Indians not taxed. The mayor and Chief Hansen went to New Duluth today to settle, by a personal investigation, the vexed question as to who is the proper man to act as satrap of that province,

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For fourteen years has the Lutteman extet, which will sing at the Pavilion on Friday evening, appeared in concerts all over the world. The sextet consists of Messrs. F. Erikson, C. Froholn, first tenors; C. Smith, second tenor; E. Schill, first bass: N. Lawermark and G. Kindly. second basso. The have visited the Ze nith city twice, in 1891 and 1893. The Chicago InterOcean says: "The voices are sonorous, fresh, full of that crispness and vigor of the north land, and thoroughly blended for fine ensemble. The elaboration and beauty of piano passagas was excellent, the delicate fading qualthe whispered breath, while the joyous and heroic element was carried with ar stie force and finish.' Last winter the sextet visifed Mexico where they gave not less than thirty-one oncerts in the City of Mexico. Presiden Diaz was so delighted with the sextet's performances that he mailed their manager, Gustave Thalberg, a letter of thanks and praize. After this farewell tour, through the Northwest and the West, they will return to Europe. Tickets for sale at Lundberg & Stone's news stand, White Swan drug store and at the Pa-

Will Arrive Tomorrow.

The Wright and Davis-Weyerhaeusen party will not arrive in the city until tonorrow morning. They will come in on the Northern Pacific road, and will leave by upon its reputation of years as a sucsoon after over the Winnipeg and Duluth cessful cure for catairh in all its stages. Mississippi River & Northern trains for It is absolutely free from merenry or any he Wright and Davis properties. The other drug injurious to the system. Re Weyerhaeuser syndicate has 60,000,000 ing applied directly to the diseased memcet of logs in the Mississippi head waters | brane it affords instantaneous relief and which are about ready to start down, and it will be an interesting sight : ee them start down the river, THE POOREST MAN ON EARTH can afford to buy jewdry now the

fullierg Bros, are selling it. No excuse for sleepless nights when you can procure One Minute Cough Cure This will relieve all amoyances, cure the most severe cough and give you rest and health. Can you afford to do without it? S. F.

FROEBEL'S BIRTHDAY.

Anniversary Reception In His Honor Given Yesterday.

The anniversary of Froehel, the great

tingly celebrated in the public schools gartner throughout the city celebrated with her children and the occasion was made pleasant by a sort of exhibition and by the serving of refreshments to the little ones. In the afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock, a Rochester, N. Y., are in the city. coffeeklatch" was held at the Jackson Charles S. Fee, of St. Paul, general 'coffeeklatch" was held at the Jackson school under the auspices of Miss Clarke, orincipal of the kindergartens, and her eachers. Nearly 100 invitations had been ssued and there was a large attendance, most of the school principals being present, as well as the several specialists also the entire teaching force of the Jackson school. The board of education was represented by Directors H. W. Pearson, E. R. Cobb and J. O. Milne, Superintendent R. E. Denfeld, Secretary LeRicheux and Curator Boyd, Mrs. J. New Duluth People Cannot O. Milne and Mrs. J. R. Brearley, wives f directors, were also present. The kindergarten rooms were beautifully arranged and decorated with pictures, draperles and flowers, the work of the young lady kindergartners, porraits of Froebel being draped with flags. The rooms were illuminated

> toasts were responded to in the following order, Superintendent Denfeld offi-"Horace Mann."-Miss Abble F. Goodale, principal of the Endion school. "The obligation of a state on the great principles of natural law and natural iniversal education of its people. Be ashamed to die until you have gained seme victory for mankind." "The Sen'or Kindergarten."-Miss

with wax candles in silver candelabra.

Refreshments were served, after which

"Look for goodness, look for gladness You will meet them all the while; If you bring a smiling visage

erson school.

"Early Art,"-Miss M. A. Woodmansee, supervisor of drawing. She said: The expression of the ideal is art. at least find and reclaim the wretch who Froebel concluded that the highest outhad left her to fight the battle of life come of creature activity is art as expressive of the highest thoughts of Clark had left here six months ago for which the human soul is capable. The the West and that he had taken an- beautiful is the best means for the eduother woman with him, her grief and cation of the human race. Do you know shame almost completely prostrated how you can awaken the divine spark n your child? Let him behold the beauiful in form and color, in tone and gessurmised that he might have gone to him threatens to sink away in the satis-Walker, Minn., from here, Having no faction of bodily wants, or desires money, she was provided with trans- threaten to draw him into the animal portation by the authorities and last sphere. Then awaken in him the impuls of activity and exercise it to a degree of effort which will steel the will, ever n the nursling, while he is playing with his limbs, exercising his lisping organs of speech, and while his ear is aking the cradle song into his soul." "Kindergarten and Primary Schools." -Miss Mary Lennon, principal of Irring school, West Duluth, "Nothing is fair or good alone." "A New Costume For Kindergart-

> That what worn some twenty years ago Comes into grace again.'

ners."-Miss Mary McRae.

school. "Plays are mirrors of life. "Music in Children of the Kindergar

"Nor rivers winding thro' the vales be-So sweetly warble or so sweetly flow, "Kindergartens, etc."-Miss L. E. Kel reedom, the forearm, the free movextolled, finds itself in the straight line

'Pioneer Efforts in Duluth."-Mrs French (first kindergarten prin in Duluth public schools) Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm." "What is so Rare as a Day in June?"-H. W. Pearson. "The Maids From 16 to 60."-Superinendent R. E. Denfeld. Miss Clarke, principal of kindergar ers, made mention of the work and aims of the kindergarten, outlining riefly its purpose and scope in a most nteresting and comprehensive manner Director Milne, chairman of the committee on property and supplies, made ome very apt remarks in the line of the relations that this committee bears the schools and their needs. Director Cobb also made a very happy speech, which contained a great many grains of common sense, and was especially appropriate to the occasion.

Divine. clock. The affair was an exceedingly heretofore paid by said mortgage enjoyable one from every point of view. You ought to know this: DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will heat a burn and stop the pain instantly. It will cure badly chapped hands, ugly wounds, sores and is a well

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known cure for piles. S. F. Boyce.

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train will leave Duluth Union depot at 4:10 p. m. instead of 4 o'clock. TO RENT ON SHARES. Ten aeres good garden land, well cared, to rent on very favorable terms. fall at No. 28 Twenty-first avenue east.

FINE DRES SUITS. The only place to have one made is by the Duluth Art Tailoring company, opposite Board of Trade. Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco and get accident insurance free.

PERSONAL.

Thomas J. McDermott, of St. Paul, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, is at the St. Louis today. Professor W. M. Hays, of St. Anthony Park, is at the Spaiding today. W. W. Pendergast, of Grand Rapids, is

Paul today. T. E. Dorr, the Saginaw lumberman, ls in the city today. E. C. Williams, of Marquette, was at the Spalding last evening. J. J. Horan and W. F. Pardee, passenger agent of the Northern Pacific railroad, was in the city this morning. Paul J. Berrisford, of St. Paul, was in the city today. William Sauntry, the Stillwater lumberman, is in the city and may go up the Winnipeg road with the Wright-Davis-Weyerhaeuser people tomorrow. W. E. C. Ross, of Blue Earth City, is

at the Spalding. S. B. Ricaby, representing Mile. Rhea, is in the city today. E. B. Coxe, of Thomson, is in the city A, Gowan came down from Cloque Frank Dick, of Eveleth, is in the city. Mrs. W. W. Walker left last evening for Toledo, Ohio, where she will visit her parents for two weeks. General Manager W. F. Fitch, of the South Shore road, was in the city yester-

A. E. Humphreys has returned from his trlp to British Columbia. F. M. Guthrle left last evening for St Paul

J. W. Reynolds left for St. Paul las Capt. B. D. Brown, master of transpor tation of the Northern Steamship company, left today for the East.

or Portland, Ore. D. F. Clark and family left today fo Los Angeles John P. Plank, of Chicago, the million tire hotel man, is in the city today.

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LUMBER DEALERS.

R. MURCHISON, Clerk Board of Public Works.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.-Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by George Rupley and Emma C. Rupley, his wife, mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, dated June first (1st), 1893, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on June twenty-third (23rd), 1893, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. in Book one hundred two (102) of mortgages, on pages dred two (102) of mortgages, on page 355, 356 and 357 thereof; such default con sisting in the non-payment of all of th five several semi-annual installments of interest upon the debt secured by said Professor Max E. Alletzhaeusser, supervisor of physical culture, read a paper on "Reflections From a Physical to the sum of one hundred tive dollars, no Standpoint on the Human Form part of any of which has ever been paid; and Divine."

After the toasts, music and singing followed, and the time was spent in a pleasant and informal way until 8 become delinquent, and which have been become delinquent, and which have been cordance with the provisions of said mori gage, amounting to the further sum o \$269.48; by reason of which defaults sale mortgagee has elected to exer else the option to him give: the terms of said note does hereby declare, the whole principa

sum secured by sald mortgage, with all accrued interest thereon, and said sum heretofore paid by him for taxes and acssments upon said mortgaged premises be now due and payable; And whereas there is therefore claims o be due, and there is actually due upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice the sum of three thousand eight hundred sixty-seven and 26-100 (\$3867.26) dollars, principal, interest, exchange, and axes and assessments paid: And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

said mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mort-gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wil: All of lot numbered five (5), inblock numbered twenty-one (21), hearing for the lower of the lo Bauming & Ray's Sub-Division in Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in said register of deeds' of-

thereof in said register of deeds' of the for St. Louis County, Minnesota; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the tifth (5th) day of June, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock day of June, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt, interest, and said taxes and assessments paid by said mortgaged premises, and seventy-five dollars atterney's fee, stipulated for in said mortgaged in case of forcelosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated April 20th, 1596.

WILLIAM E. LUCAS, Mortgagee. luth, South Shore & Allantic eastbound

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, April-22-29-May

OTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

disciple of the kindergarten, was fit- in the city. Superintendent E. L. Brown, of the St. Paul & Duluth road, came up from St. the date of said mortgage, each amounting to the sum of one hundred five dollars, no gage, amounting to the further sum of \$269.55; by reason of which defaults said

\$269.55; by reason of which defaults said mortgagee has elected to exercise the option to him given by the terms of said note and mortgage, by declaring, and he does hereby declare, the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage, with all accrued interest thereon, and said supplies the said has been add by him for taxes and asset the said has been said by him for taxes and asset the said has been said by him for taxes and asset the said has been said by him for taxes and asset the said has been said by him for taxes and asset the said has been said by him for taxes and asset the said has been said by him for taxes and asset the said has been said by him for taxes and asset the said has been said by him for taxes and asset the said has been said to be said to eretofore pald by him for taxes and asessments upon said mortgaged premises be now due and payable And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice the sum of three thousand eight hundred sixty-seven and 33-100 (\$3867.33) ollars, principal, interest, exchange, and taxes and assessments pald; And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or pro-

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and said taxes and assessments paid by said mortgagee upon sald mortgaged premises, and seventy-five dollars attor-

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Attorney for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, April-22-29-May

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.-

Whereas default has been made in the

nditions of a certain mortgage executed

linnesota, on June twenty-third (23rd).

part of any of which has ever been paid; and

uly levied and assessed upon the prem

ses covered by said mortgage, which had

pecome delinquent, and which have been peretofore paid by said mortgagee in ac-

cordance with the provisions of said mort-gage, amounting to the further sum of \$381.79; by reason of which defaults said

essments upon said mortgaged premises

And whereas there is therefore claimer

mortgagee has elected cise the option to

be now due and payable:

axes and assessments paid:

RANCIS W. SULLIVAN,

eeding, at law or otherwise, has been in-stituted to recover the debt secured by W. M. Prindle has returned from the said mortgage, or any part thereof;
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale conained in said mortgage, and pursuant t the statute in such ease made, said mort-gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the remises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered eight (8), in block numbered twenty-one

21), Banning & Ray's Suh-Division in Du-uth; and also all of fractional block num-Mrs. H. F. Williamson and Mrs. Ed Mendenhall left yesterday for Hot Springs, Ark. H. F. Williamson, Jr., left St. Paul with them and will also go to Hot Springs. F. Stone and family left today for Nel- of said St. Louis County, at the front door Peter Best, of West Duluth, left today day of June, A. D. 1896, at ten (19) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt, interest

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Office of Board of Public Works. City of Duluth, Minn., April 21, 1896. Sealed bids will be received by the poard of public works, in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 10 a. m., on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1896, for furnishing and delivering any-where in the city of Duluth, as it may he required from time to time during does hereby declare, the whole prince the present season, 150,000 feet, board measure, of good, sound, white pine, free from rot, shakes, large and loose knots or waney edges, and of the following dimensions: 50,000 feet 2-inch plank 6, 8 er, supervisor of penmanship. "This and 10 inches wide and from 12 to 16 feet in length s, i. s., and about 100,000 nent, the free spirit which Froebel is feet of 3-inch plank, 12 inches wide and 12, 14 and 16 feet long. The said board reserves the right to re jeet any and all bids.

M. J. DAVIS, President.

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stituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale conained in said mortgage, and pursuant to tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mort-gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered seven (7), in block numbered twenty-one 21), Banning & Ray's Sub-Division in Du buth, according to the recorded plat thereof in said register of deeds of-tice for St. Louis County, Minnesota; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the first door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, the sheriff the court court state on the fifth (5th) In said county and state, on the lifth (5th) day of June, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt, interest, and said taxes and assessments paid by and said taxes and assessments paid by said mortgaged upon said mortgaged premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fee, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursenents allowed by law; subject to redemi tion at any time within one year from the Dated April 20th, 1896.
WILLIAM E. LUCAS,
Mortgagee. CRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgage Duluth Evening Herald, April-22-29-May-NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in th

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by George Rupley and Emma C. Rupley, his wife, mertgagers, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, dated June first (1st). 1893, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County. Minnesota, on June twenty-third (23rd), 1893, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. in Book one bundered two (192) of mortgages, on pages 370, 371 and 372 thereof; such default consisting in the non-payment of all of the sisting in the non-payment of all of the tive several semi-annual installments of interest upon the debt secured by said mortgage, which have become due since the date of said mortgage, each amounting to the sum of one hundred five dollars, no part of any of which has ever been paid; and also consisting in the non-payment of taxes and assessments which have been duly levied and assessed upon the premises covered by said mortgage, which had become delinquent, and which have been heretofore paid by said mortgage in accordance with the provisions of said mortgage, amounting to the further sum of \$383.38; by reason of which defaults said mortgagee has elected to exerinterest upon the debt secured by sale \$353.38; by reason of which defaults said mortgagee has elected to exercise the option to him given by the terms of said note and mortgage, by declaring, and he does hereby declaring, and he accreted interest thereon, and said sum heretofore paid by him for taxes and assessments upon said mortgaged premises, to be now due and payable;

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice the sum of three thousand nine hundred eighty-one and 54-100 (\$3981.54) dollars, principal, interest, exchange, and taxes and assessments paid;

And whereas said mortgage contains a

And whereas wid morrgage contains a newer of sale in due form, which has be-tome operative by reason of the defaults bove mentioned, and no action or pro-ceding, at law or otherwise, has been in-tituted to recover the debt secured by Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said nower of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the

and delivered by George Rupley and Emma C. Rupley, his wife, mortgagers, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, dated June first (1st), 1893, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on June twenty-third (23rd), 1893, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. in Book one hundred two (102) of mortgages, on pages 361, 365 and 366 thereof; such default consisting in the non-payment of all of the sisting in the non-payment of all of the five several semi-annual installments of interest upon the debt secured by said mortgage, which have become due since and said taxes and assessments paid by the debt interest. said mortgagee upon said mortgaged to the sum of one hundred five dollars, no part of any of which hasever been paid; and also consisting in the non-payment of taxes and assessments which have been duly levied as a second as a se duly levied and assessed upon the premises covered by said mortgage, which had become delinquent, and which have been heretofore paid by said mortgagee in accordance with the provisions of said mortgagee.

It is not at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated April 20th, 1896.

WILLIAM E. LUCAS.

Mortgagee. FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
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Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered

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And whereas said mortgage contains a lower of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentlened, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. that by virtue of sald power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St.

tion at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated April 20th, 1896.

WILLIAM E. LUCAS, Louis County. Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered five (5), in block "E," London Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat Emma C. Rupley, his wife, mortgagors, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, dated lune first (1st), 1893, and recorded in the egister of deeds office for St. Louis County, thereof in said register of deeds' of-fice for St. Louis County, Minnesota; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth. in said county and state, on the fifth toth 1893, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. in Book one hundred two (102) of mortgages, on pages 207, 368 and 369 thereof; such default consisting in the non-payment of all of the day of June, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'cloal a. m., at public auction, to the highes bidder for eash, to pay said debt, interest five several semi-annual installments of said mortgagee upon said mortgaged interest upon the debt secured by said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorsaid mortgagee upon said mortgaged nortgage, which have become due since he date of sald mortgage, each amounting o the sum of one hundred five dollars, no in case of foreclosure, and the disburse-ments allowed by law; subject to redemp-

tion at any time within one year from the lso consisting in the non-payment of day of sale, as provided by law. Dated April 20th, 1896. WILLIAM E. LUCAS. axes and assessments which have been Attorney for Mortgagee.
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .accrued interest thereon, and said sum heretofere paid by him for taxes and asconditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by George Rupley and Emma C. Rupley, his wife, mertgagers, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, dated June first (1st), 1893, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on June twenty-third (23rd), 1893, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. in Book one hundred two (102), of mortgages, on pages anditions of a certain mortgage executed to be due, and there is actually due upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice the sum of three thousand nine hundred seventy-nine and 95-100 (\$3379.95) dred two (102) of mortgages, on pages 361, 362 and 363 thereof; such default conlollars, principal, interest, exchange, and sisting in the non-payment of all of the And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been intive several semi-annual installments of interest upon the debt secured by said mortgage, which have become due since the date of said mortgage, each amounting to the sum of fifty-two and 50-100dollars, no part of any of which has ever been paid; and also consisting in the non-payment of taxes and assessments which have been duly levied and assessed upon the premises covered by said morigage, which had become delinquent, and which have been heretofore paid by said mortgagee in acordance with the provisions of said mortgage, amounting to the further sum \$46.56; by reason of which defaults said mortgagee has elected to exercise the option to him given by the terms of said note and mortgage, by declaring, and he does hereby declare, the whole principal

sum secured by said mortgage, with all accrued interest thereon, and said sum heretofore paid by him for taxes and aspersonents upon said mortgaged premises, o be now due and payable; And whereas there is therefore claimed and whereas there is therefore extincted to be due, and there is actually due upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand eight hundred forty-five and 16-100 (\$1845.16) dollars, principal, interest, exchange, and taxes and assessments paid; And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mort-gage will be forcelosed by a sale of the remises described therein, situate in St. cours County, Minnesota, described a follows, to-wit; All of lot numbered lifty-three (53), on East Fifth street,

Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof in said register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesotation which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth of the court house, in the city of Dulith, in said county and state, on the fifth (5th) day of June, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt, interest, and said taxes and assessments paid by said mortgaged upon said mortgaged premises, and seventy-five dollars afterney's fee, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the dishursein case of foreclosure, and the dishurse-ments allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the

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Free Silver Democrats Hold a State Convention in Nebraska.

Maryland Republicans Assemble in Baltimore and Proceed to Work.

Other Political Happenings in Several States---Democratic and Republican.

Lincoln, Neb., April 22.-The free silvet Democrats met this afternoon to elect four delegates-at-large to the national convention at Chicago July livery county is represented with no opposition from the other faction, which holds its convention one week hence. Many of the delegates had been selected by mass county conventions. This was true in cases where the anti-silver had no control of the county organizations. slated for delegates-at-large. There will referred, as was also another resolution be no opposition to them. In addition the district delegates will present the names of two delegates from each congressional district, so that the convention will choose the entire sixteen delegates. Ex-Governor Boyd was urged to accept a place on the state delegation, but he has positively declined to have his name go before the convention. He is not even in attendance. His letter fol-

"Omaha, April 21.-To Hon, G. E. Bertrand. Dear Sir: At the request and solicitation of Hon. C. J. Smyth, Hon. C. V. Gallagher, Hon. Matthew Gering and other friends who know full well my views on the financial question, and with assurance that there would be no apposition, I consented to accept the position of district delegate to the na tional Democratic convention. After more careful consideration I am satis fied that I would be doing myself grea injustice and be placed in a false pos tion if I accepted the same, and I hereby authorize you to prevent my name from being presented to the convention. Very truly yours, Charles E. Boyd." B yd is a sound money man, but opposed to the administration. A mass meeting will be held this evening a

CONNECTICUT REPUBLICANS.

which Governor Stone, of Missouri, will

A Protective Tariff and the Gold Standard

pointed for the reassembling of the Conn cticut Republican convention when that body was ready for business. Ex-Congressman W. E. Simonds was made permanent chairman. After a brief address the chairman called for nominations for lelegat s-at-large to the national Republican convention, and the following were son, of Essex; Hon. Arthur H. Brewer, of Norwich, and Hon, Samuel Fessenden, of Stamford. The platform, which was next read and adopted, opens with a declaration in favor of a protective tariff and the reci procity plan advocate l by the late James G. Blaine. Upon the currency question i says: "We are unalterably opposed to the issue of unsecured paper currency, either by the government or the banks, or the free coinage of silver at any ratio and favor a single standard of value, and that standard gold. We believe that this policy, with a sound and stable currency upon a gold basis, will furnish sufficient

government and properly support it." In other sections the platform declares for discriminating duties in favor of American vessel bottoms; for adherence to the Monroe doctrine; for increased coast defense and a larger navy; for the exclusion of pauper, insane and criminal immigrants, and for the care of deserving soldlers and sailors of the Union. The electoral vote of Connecticu: Is pledged to whoaver may be the nominee of the Republican national convention for the prest leney. In less than an hour from the time the

convention was called to order it adjourned. Among the delegates there was a considerable amount of enthusiasm for If we could only make §

the great buying public understand, once for all, that to be sure of getting STERLING SILVER it is only necessary to purchase GORHAM Silver—that which bears the stamp of the Lion, the Anchor, and the Letter G-



all the chagrin and disappointment arising from the shameful imposition of the infamous silver swindles would hereafter be avoided.

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McKinley and Reed, but nelther were endorsed by the convention. No other candidates seem to be thought of.

MY MARYLAND.

Republicans Gather at Their State Convention.

Senator-Elect George L. Wellington, as chairman of the state central commitee, called the Maryland Republican state convention to order today. Governor Lowndes and most of the Republican state officials were present, but Mayor Hooper, of Baltimore, also a Republican, was absent. The proportion of A Pause in the Ore Situaalk previous to the assembling of the onvention it was apparent that there yould be but little friction during the proceedings, although some of the eastrn shore delegates declared their in ention of opposing the gold plank in the

In his speech on calling the convention

he sixteen electoral votes of Marynd would be east next year for the Republican nominees. He believed, he ald, that the Republicans of Maryand would declare for protection, which is part of the warp and woof of the character of William McKinley, the great statesman from Dalo. At this there was a storm of applause followed by another when the peaker mentioned the name of Thomas . Reed in connection with the expresslon of the hope that the convention yould declare for sound money. Hon. A. Barnes, of Worcester county, was made temporary chairman. In a brief speech, as he assumed the gavel, Mr. Barnes advocated protection and a dollar that would be a dollar the world ver." Allusions to Reed and McKinley were loudly applauded. A delegate offered a resolution instruct ing the delegations to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Me-W. J. Bryan and W. C. Smith are Kinley. This was greeted with cheers and that the preponderance of sentiment among Muryland Republicans was in favor of McKinley and requesting the delegates to act accordingly. The convention

> The platform which was reported after the recess declared for a protective tariff and reciprocity. Following is he currency plank: "We believe in the gold standard upon which to base our freulating medium and are opposed to he free and unlimited coinage of silver until an international agreement of the the job. While they were getting ready important commercial nations of the world shall give silver a larger use." No instructions are given to the dele-

hen took a recess for half an hour to give

the committees time to prepare the re-

TENNESSEE REPUBLICANS. Two Sets of Delegates From Sixth District.

gates to the national convention.

Nashville, Tenn., April 22.-The Repub ican state convention met at 10 o'clock to day to elect delegates-at-large to the na tional convention and to nominate candidates for the courts of chancery and appeals. The convention is the largest gathering of Republicans ever assembled n the history of the state, there being resent more than 600 delegates, besides several hundred visitors. The various delegations held preliminary meetings for organization, and when the convention New Haven, Conn., April 22.-It was was called to order the hall and galleries fully half an hour after the time ap- were filled to overflowing, the exciting meeting of last night Indicating a holly

contested struggle between the supporter of Judge Rogers, an avowed McKinley man, fer delegate, and Col. Sanford, a candidate oppose I to instructions. At 10:20 o'clock Hon. Newell Sanders chairman of the state executive committ.e, applied the gavel and the busines d' .he convention began. Judge Lewis chosen: Ex-Governor Morgan G. Bul- Shepard, of Hamilton county, was chosen kely, of Har ford; Hon, John I. Hu, chin- | temporary chairman, and he addressed the convention. The names of committeemen were then reported by the differ it districts. Hon. W. R. Moore, o Shelby county, and Hon. H. Clay Evans, of Chattanooga, were invited to address he convention, and both spoke on state and national affairs. The convention then

adjourned until 2 p. m. The delegates who bolted the convenion which nominated G. Q. Boyd (colored) for congress at Clarksville a few days ago held a convention today. It candidate for congress from the Sixth congressional district until the second Wednesday in September. The conven revenue to meet all requirements of the tion elected J. C. Crawley and D. F Schofner delegates to the national convention, with S. A. Dabney and E. F Miles as alternates. They were instructed for McKinley. This means that there will be two sets of delegates from the Sixth

> ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS. Peoria, Ill., April 22.—The Republicar ongressional convention of the Fourteenth district, effected a temporary organization this morning. Joseph Graff, of Pekin, will be renominated for congress without opposition. Delegates the national convention will probably b Judge Israel C. Pinkey, of Peoria, and Clarence E. Snively, editor of the Canton Register. They will be instructed for McKinley and a resolution will be pre sented and probably adopted instruct ng them to vote for McKinley first, last

OHIO REPUBLICANS. Alliance, Ohlo, Apri. 22.—Republicans the Eighteenth congressional distric oday renominated R. W. Taylor for engress by acclamation, Col. C. Wick, of Mahoning county, and J. 1. Smith, of Columbiant county, wer chesen as delegates to the St. Louis conivailability for the presidency.

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS. Harrisburg, Pa., April 22.-The stat Democratic committee today unanimously re-elected Robert R. Wright, of slide. Allentown, chairman, Mr. Wright announced the re-appointment of Matt Savage, of Clearfield, as secretary.

ALABAMA SILVERITES. Montgomery, Ala., April 22.-The Dem platform for the coinage of silver at 16 ther questions. President Cleveland was indorsed on everything except finance and the alministration of Governor Oat s was also endorsed. The convention the rnor, and after speeches from Johnston

in I Clarke, adjourned for dianer. MICHGAN MIKINLEYITES. Detroit, April 22.-First district Repubcan congressional convention adopted trong McKlnley resolutions and elected David E. Meginnity and Freeman B. Dickerson delegates to the national con-

Not one minute clayers between the laking of the Minute Cough Cure and relief Why shouldn't people take One Minut

bugh Cure? They should. They do. S. F

AN IOWA BURNING Oskaloosa; Ia., April 22.-Green &

Baltimore, April 22.-United States Serious Trouble on the Lumber Docks at Cleveland This Afternoon.

> tion and No \$110 Offers Yet.

order, Mr. Wellington predicted that First Boat of the Season Arrived at Marquette This Morning.

> Cleveland, April 22.-All the reserve police in the city were massed at noon today at the central police station in reladiness for expected trouble on the lumber docks between the union and nonunion lumber-shovers. Each officer was ters with a mob, and which were used so effectively in the May day rlots two years ago. On the docks a big crowd of union men were gathered, awaiting the union men were gathered, awaiting the arrival of the first vessel of the lumber drawn Monday and Tuesday of this week, drawn Monday and Tuesday of this week, and there being only \$70,000 left, the diam ther Later-Rioting began between the union and non-union lumber-shovers

came together at Peck, Gray & Co.'s mine at Cripple Creek. dock. Two men were seriously wounded, one perhaps fatally. Many have bruised to be unloaded at the dock and 225 union men were on hand to do the work. They claimed the captain had given them George W. Ballantine. In consequence for the work, a large crowd of nonunion laborers put in an appearance and their leaders, John Powltzky and John Swego, claimed the work belonged to hem. A wrangle immediately followed, and in a few moments the men were throwing bricks and in various ways endeavoring to annihilate each other. Swego, the non-union leader, pulled a revolver, but before he had time to use it one of the other gang stabbed him : the neck. As he fell, he was grabbed by the police and hustled toward the patrol wagon. There were but three officers on the ground at the time, one of whom received a serious wound in the head. Henry Bellhem, of No. 657 Cen tral avenue, a non-union man, was Chicago lines. kicked insensible and is terribly injured. About this time Capt. Madigan, with forty officers, arrived on the scene. The leaders of the riot were hustled into

THE ORE RATE. Cleveland, April 22 .- (Special to The Herald).-Every vesselman in Cleveland fetis, certain of getting \$1.10 on Lake Superior ore con-tracts, but if the representatives of the hig steel companies, who were here yesterday, made big purchases, the ore dealers for some reason are withholding information regarding them

There is another pause in the situation and as yet there are no offers of \$1.10 REACHED MARQUETTE. Marquette, Mich., April 22.-(Specia to The Herald).-The steamer Dever eaux arrived this morning, opening navi gation at this port. This is seven days

earlier than last year.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 22 .-(Special to The Herald).-The Norther King, the first boat from Lake uperlor was decided to postpone the selection of a passed down at 10:30 this morning. Th Nicholas passed up at 11 a. m.

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., April 22.—(Special to The Herald).—Up: Wallula, 1:20 p m.: John Owen, 5:30.

CAPT. JAMES NILAND DEAD. Capt. James Niland, brother of Martin Niland, master of the Northern Wave died on Saturday at Cape Vincent, N. Y Capt. Niland was for a long time con nected with the Anchor line, his last sailing being done on the Alaska J. C. Miller, manufacturers of knit goods of that line two years ago.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Tyrone, Duluth. Cleveland-Cleared with coal: Frontenac. Fort William: Globe, Gladstone; girls. Members of the firm decline to Parks Foster, Republic, Duluth.

MARINE NOTES.

and by tonight she will get away from paid for seven weeks. here, opening up the business of her line for the season. Yesterday afternoon she went through the Superior entry to load flour at Old Superior, and she was I the first big bout to use that inlet. The Northern Light got away at 8:30 this morning with a load of flour. The North Wind is out of dry dock and loadng flom at the Eastern Minnesota dock and the resolutions urged the major's and she will get out tonight or tomorrow dock this morning.

uth hereafter, as announced last week, street. The entries will be made as soon as pos-It is reported that the Minnesota Steamship company has favorably considered the proposition of hailing from Duluth, and that its fleet of ore carriers will soon be entered at this port. The local freight situation has not replatform for the coinage of silver at 16 there was no report of business of any of the coinage of silver at 16 kind this morning. The situation in is that an employe of the Hartford City are to vote the point of the coinage of silver at 16 kind this morning. cago to vote as a unit on that and all grain may be sized up as dull, at 3 cents. has been discharged because he was the a dry dock at Detroit for repairs. A bulletin just issued by the hydrographic office gives notice that a dannominated Joseph H. Johnston for gov-gerous shoal, with but three feet of affecting all glass works, rnor, and after speeches from Johnston water over it, has been reported on the east side of the south entrance to D tour

> Coughing irritates the delicate organs and aggravates the disease. Instead of walting, try One Minute Cough Cure. It pelps at once, making expectoration cary reduces the sereness and inflammation Every one likes it. S. F. Boyce.

from Barbed Point (Crab Island).

Agate jewelry and specimens at cost. Hulberg Brothers, 1801 West Superior

DEVOTED LOVERS Bently's wholesale drug store, the bank Of a full, sweet, mild and enjoyable building adjoining Lacey's building and smoke are asked to try the famous Straeburgs dry goods store burned to- day. Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$20,000.

BIG BANK CLOSES.

The posted notice was as follows: "This

representative of the government. Seeph T. Hill," The announcement of the failure doe not come as a surprise to the busines men of Denver, nor indicate any lack of confidence in the general business situation. The condition of the bank has been weak for a long time, because of dis agreements among the stockholders, directors and officers. The sale of the stock of several prominent and wealthy men has materially reduced the business of the bank and made it impossible to carry it on profitably under present conditions. At the last report made at the close of business March 6, the total deposits were \$6,147,951; loans and discounts, \$1,128,271; cash on hand, \$232,265 The capital stock of the bank is \$500,000. The assets of the bank amounts to \$2, 245,173, and it is claimed that but little trouble will be experienced in realizing

The following statement was taker from the books of the bank this morning: Resources, eash and exchange, \$70,300; bills receivable, \$1,078,000; stock and securitles, \$265,425; real estate, \$136,590; exess on circulation, \$22,000; total, \$1, Liabilitles, Individual deposits \$530,712; demand deposits, \$28,698; tim deposits, \$66,297; due other banks, \$97, 024; borrowed money, \$142,500; total \$865, 231. A comparison of this statement with that published in March shows that the assets are notes for \$500,000 set aside for the reduction of the capital stock from shortly after noon. The men were \$1,000,000 to \$500,000, which was recently armed with knives and revolvers, and made, and one-fifth interest in the Strong The president of the bank is John R Hanna. The directorate consists of some faces and blackened eyes. A vessel was of the leading business men of Denver of the failure a run has been started on

FIXING TARIFFS.

the National Bank of Commerce.

Held in St. Paul. St. Paul, April 22.-The general freight agents of the St. Paul-Lake Superior lines are still figuring on the tangle of tariffs, and the outlook is favorable for a victory by the lake and Duluth roads and a corresponding defeat, for th The St. Paul-Lake Superior Unes se out to draw up arguments to present to the Eastern managers. Every argument on said day without regard to the amount was embodied in the long dispatch of capital stock that shall then have been which was prepared and sent to the subscribed. patrol wagons. The police managed to which was prepared and sent to the stop the fight temporarily, but there is Eastern managers at the close of the every prospect of further trouble, as the meeting yesterday. A freight official

> "Well, I can tell you one thing-it was (\$1.00) dollar each, and may be paid sertainly strong enough. We spoke at length of the injustice of fixing rates of directors shall deem a just equivalent.
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> that are unjust to the St. Paul-Lake Superior roads and what great hardships it would be to these roads if the liability to which said corporation sha present rates are to prevail. We laid special stress upon the fact that the resent rates are discriminating against he Western market in favor of Chicago, and brought out all the other arguments that can be secured. The telegram was ertainly as strong as it was possible for i a committee of these roads to make, and we believe that it will have considerable and Robert Forbes, John M. Martin and

James B. Weaver temporary chairman. He delivered an hour-and-half address. closing as follows: "We are masters of the situation, and if not unwilling to ac cept a victory we will be victors." The all the delegates-at-large to the national Monday in January of each year. onvention. Weaver will be permanent chairman. Speeches were made this afternoon by Coxey and Taubeneck. The attendance is the largest in the history of the Populists.

the matter.

KNITTING WOKS ASSIGN. Syracuse, N. Y., April 22.-T. J. and Baldwinsville, have shut down their works and made a general assignment to Thomas H. Benton Crane and Will's Fairport-Cleared with coal; Nimlck, Wendell, both of Amsterdam. The industry is the largest in Baldwinsville and employed 200 men, boys and women and give the amount of their assets and li abilities. Preferences are made for \$66 .-000, exclusive of interest and the pay of The C.tv of Duluth is nearly loaded, employes. The latter have not been

> A GOLD WITHDRAWAL.
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> New York, April 22.—The sum of \$176,—
> weese and Seldon Weese.
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> II. W. Coffin, A GOLD WITHDRAWAL. 1900 in gold has been withdrawn from th mb-treasury today.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Elyssia, Genoa. DO YOU WANT THE LATEST STYLE

In jewelry at cut prices? Then go to The Chicago line will hall from Du- Hulberg Brothers, 1801 West Superlor The Aeme laundry is still paying comnissions on men's washing brought to

he laundry and called for when done.

GLASSMAKERS WILL STRIKE. Cincinnati, April 22.-The Times Star sponded with any degree of alacrity, and strike in the glass industry, involving 10,-The Anchor line steamer Mahoning is preceptor of the local union at that place. A demand for his reinstatement having been refused, the determination to strike was made at a meeting held here this morning. The strike will be general,

You may cough and cough and cough passage. This shoul consists of large and cough and cough but you will not, i boulders, and it is reported as being you take One Minute Cough Cure, the about 2500 feet southwest one-half west only harmless remedy that produces in from Barbed Point (Crab island). incline results. S. F. Boyce. KINDNESS RECIPROCATED.

New York Press: "So your father

ime in the conservatory last night, ch? What did you say?" "I told him you were teaching me ik Spanish. "Did he seem pleased?" "Yes, indeed, dearest. He said the only

way he could repay you was by teaching you to walk Spanish." Sweet breath, sweet stomach, sweet temper, all result from the use of DeWitt's Little Early Hisers, the famous little pills.

A REMARKABLE FREAK.

The most remarkable human monstros-Denver, April 22.—The American National bank faifed to open this morning.
A notice was posted on the door that the directors had decided to liquidate. The step was taken on account of internal dissension. It is said all depositors will be paid in full. Seeph T. Hill is in charge of the bank.

The most remarkable numan monstrostity that ever saw the light of day upon the American continent is little Estanis-lao Arichl, a 7-year-old Mexican girl, who resides with her foster parents near the little village of Morelia, in the state of Agnascallentas, says the St. Louis Republican. The first that was known of the existence of this rarest of all human beings was when a Mexican paper made bank has closed its doors by a vote of the following brief statement its directors and is in my hands as a "Within the past few days there has "Within the past few days there has been brought from Charo to Morelia a little girl who has a second face on the right hip, between the hip and the knee. If you compress the cheeks of this queerly situated face it opens its eyes. The face has a mouth containing three pearly teeth, but the nose is entirely wanting." six months after the publication of the above a physician of Morella succeeded in gathering the following facts relative to gathering the following facts relative t

> region of the right thigh set in, which finally developed into an enormous tumerous cyst. Then, by degrees, there appeared an eye, an eyebrow, one nostril of the nose, curly lashes, and, finally, the other brow. Next appeared a row of four teeth, and then the "bangs" began to grow rapidly and fringe the forehead. Taken all in all, it is one of the most singular freaks in the human family that have been reported during this century. ported during this century. The freak has been described in the papers of both Vera Cruz and Mexico clty, the account creating considerable comment among the medical fraternity

When she had been in the world about

two years an inflammation of the whole

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION and Smelting Company.

of both places.

Know all men by these presents, tha we, the undersigned, do hereby associat ourselves together and become a boo corporate, in accordance with the provisions of Title two, Chapter thirty-four of moritz Barth, Mitchell Benedict, and 1878, and the amendments thereto, and for that purpose have agreed upon, signed an adopted the following articles of incorpo-

The name of the incorporation shall be "the Robert G. Fling Mining, Milling and Smelting Company."
ARTICLE II. The nature of the busines of said corpo-Railroad Conference Being Held in St. Paul.

Railroad Conference Being St. Paul. ing and prospecting for gold, silver a other valuable minerals therein, and posing of the mineral and ores mined the company's property and in said d

> The principal place of business of sail corporation is the city of Duluth, in the eorporation is considered at a constant of Minnesota.
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> ARTICLE 1V The existence of said corporation shi commence on the 17th day of April, 183 and shall continue for thirty years, and may commence the transaction of busin

The amount of the capital stock of sa corporation shall be three hundred tho men are seeking revenge on each other. said when asked in reference to the tele- sand dollars (\$300,000.00), divided into three undred thousand (300,000) shares of o called for by the board of directors, I money or such other property as the boar The highest amount of indebtedness at any time be subject shall be twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000.00). ARTICLE VII.

The names and places of residence the persons forming this association incorporation are: Robert G. Fling, the city of St. Paul, of Ramsey Coun state of Minnesota; Seldon Weese, and . effect upon the Eastern managers in Osear L. Young, of the city of Duluth, St. their final decision."

The local officials are very sanguine in ARTICLE VIII. The local officials are very sanguine in he, matter.

The names of the first board of directors are Robert G. Fling, Seldon Weese, Albert A. Weese, John M. Martin and Oscar L. Young: and the government of said corporation and the management of the restriction of the state of th list state convention met today, with its affairs shall be vested in a board of lames B. Weaver temporary chairman, five directors and its officers shall be a president, vice president, secretary and The directors of said corporation shall

be elected by the stockholders from among cept a victory we will be victors." The their number at the annual meeting to be convention caucused for delegates and held on the second Tuesday after the first The officers of said corporation shall be elected each year by the board of directors from among their number at their first meeting after the anual meeting of the stockholders. ARTICLE IX.

The following named persons shall be the first officers of said corporation and shall hold their respective offices until their successors are elected and qualified: President, Robert G. Fling.
Vice president, Albert A. Weese.
Treasurer, John M. Martin.
Secretary, Oscar L. Young. In witness whereof we the aforestid is corporators have hereunto set our band

and seals, this 9th day of April, 1896.

ROBERT G. FLING, (Seal).

ALBERT A. WEESE, (Seal).

ROBERT FORBES, (Seal).

JOHN M. MARTIN, (Seal).

OSCAR L. YOUNG, (Seal). and sealed in presence of-C. M. Ferguson,

S. F. Ferguson,

George Clish, As to Robert Forbes, John M. Martin. Osear L. Young and R. G. Fling. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. On this 10th day of April, 1866, personally appeared before me, a notary public with-in and for St. Louis County, Robert G. Fling, Robert Forbes, John M. Martin and Osear L. Young, to me known to be the persons described and acknowledged in

and who executed the foregoing and with-in instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same us their free act H. W. COFFIN, Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn.

special from Anderson, Ind., says: A STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF HENNEPIN-SS. On this 17th day of April, 1896, personally ppeared before me, a notary public with-n and for said county, Seldon Weese and Albert A. Weese, to me known to be the persons described in and who executed the oregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same as their free ict and deed. C. M. FERGUSON, Nothry Public, Hennepin County, Minne

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis I hereby certify that the within Instru-ment was filed in this office for record April 20, 1896, at 8:20 a. m. and duly re-corded in Book L of Miscellaneous, page wanted to know why we spent so much 371. P. J. BORGSTROM. Register of Deeds, By B. O. LOE,

> STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPART-MENT OF STATE.—
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> I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 17th day of April. A. D. 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m., and was duly recorded in Book P, of Incorporations, on page.
>
> ALBERT BERG. Secretary of State.

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Trains Leave and Arrive Duluth: ITA. M. EX. SUN.-DAY EX-PRESS for St. Paul, Minneapo-10.40 lis, Eau Claire. Has Parlor Car. Arrives Duluth 5:10 p. m. P. M. DAILY-CHICAGO LIM | Dulnth Evening Herald, April-15-22-28-ITED for Chicago and Milwaukee. Pullman and Wagner

P. M. DAILY-NIGHT EX-PRESS for St. Paul and Minne-apolis. Has Pullman Sleeper. Arrives Duluth 7:00 a. m. G. M. SMITH,
General Agent.

B. W. SUMMERS,
City Ticket Age

City Ticket Agent 405 Mesaba Block, Opposite Spalding. ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF FOREIGN WILL.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, April In the matter of the estate of John Washington, deceased: Whereas certain writings purporting to be duly authenticated copies of the last will and testament of John Washington, late of the county of Saginaw, in the state of Michigan, deceased, and the probate thereof in the probate court of said cour ty of Saginaw, have been delivered to this

And whereas Annie Washington has filed therewith her petition representing among other things that said John Washington ately died in said county of Saglnaw testate, possessed of certain real estate, situated in said county of St. Louis and that said petitioner is sole executrix of said will and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate and that letters testamentary be to her issued thereon. It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument and the said petition be heard before this court at the probate office in said county of St. Louis on Thursday, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when all persons interested may appear for or contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place of said hearing he given to all persons interested by publishing this order once in cach week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Heraid, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 22d day of April A. tate, possessed of certain real estate, sit uated in said county of St. Louis and tha

Dated at Duluth, the 22d day of April A.

PHINEAS AYER, (Scal.) Duluth Evening Herald, April-22-29-May-

Scaled bids will be received at the cour scaled bids will be received at the country auditor's office, in the city of Dubith, up to two o'clock p. m., of Thursday, June 4th, 1895, for \$150,000,00 4 per cent 20-year county road bonds of the county of . Louis, state of Minnesota. For particulars write O. HALDEN. County Auditor, Duluth, Mlun

Duluth Evening Herald, April-15-22-29. STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. LOUIS COUNTY-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Mary Collins. Plaintiff.

Mary Winn, Defendant. The state of Minnesota to the sald defendani: You are hereby summoned and required o answer the complaint of the plaintiff in he above entitled action, which is filed h he office of the clerk of the district cour of the tith judicial district in and for th ounty of St. Louis and state of Minne in, and serve a copy of your answer to he said complaint on the subscriber :

is office in the city of Duluth, in sale unity, within twenty days after the serv ice of this summons upon you, exclusiv of the day of such service; and if you fai to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of two hundred and seventy-three dollars with interest as follows, at the rate of ier cent per annum from the 9th day of August 1894, on two hundred and fifty det ars and on twenty-three dollars from the h day of September, 1894, together with

oth day of September, 1894, together with the costs and disbursements of this action. Dated February 25th, 1895.

J. D. HOLMES,

Plaintiff's Attorney,

408 Palladio Building, Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, April-15-22-29May-6-13-20.

SUMMONS, MONEY DEMAND, COM-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Henry Folz, Plaintiff,

Elzear Perrault, Defendant. the state of Minnesota to the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the Torrey Building, in the city of Duluth, in said county, within twenty days after the service of the suppress was your exclusive of the this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to an swer the said complaint within the tim-aforesaid the plaintiff in this action wil ake judgment against you for the sum of

annum from the 8th day of January, 1886, together with the costs and disbursements Dated April 6th, 1896. SMITH & McMAHON. 503-504 and 505 Torrey Building.

eighty-two dollars and eighteen cems, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent per

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Outer Garments. Exclusive ideas in real fashionable tailor-made garments, all here in double the quantity you will see them elsewhere, and at prices that will appeal favorably to every discriminating purchaser. Ladies' Blazer Suits, strictly tailor-made, of fine storm serge, 5-yard skirts, lined with rustling Percaline, perfect in hang and shape; you'll find no better at \$15; \$9.75 Special tomorrow.... Ladies' Tailor-made English Boa Coats. made of fine Kersey and mixture cloths, in tan, black and blue, equal to any \$12.50 Jackets; tomorrow, All Silk Capes, silk lived throughout, full circle sweep with full lace or silk neck ruching; \$5.75 Kerrey Capes, full circular sweep, handsomely embin black and tan, worth \$1.00; \$2.50 Extra fine laundried Shirt Waits, in great variety of colors and patterns. made to our own order, large Bishop Sleeves, the latest style of Collar; we say that equal qualities and styles are not so'd less than \$1.25; our price tomorrow.

See the new Combination Street Suits just rec'd.

D	ress Goods.
	The trade for dress material will center here tomorrow. 25 pieces fancy 36 and 40-inch changeable figured wool Dress thoods, sold always at 35z, tomorrow only 21c
	20 pieces bright Wool Plaids. sultable for Children's Dress and Ladies' Waists, regular value 20c, price to-morrow only.
	52-inch All Wool Storm Serge in black and navy, regular 75c quality, for Monday at
	20 pleces 46-inch All Wool French Serge in black, navy.green, brown, cardinal and wine; regular price 50c, for tomorrow only 32c
	44-inch Vigoureux Cloth, in brown, navy, green and gray, an extra good fabric, very popular just at present for rough out-door wear, regular value \$1; price for two days.
	New Wool and Silk Scotch Tweed Mixtures, in very effective designs, the 50c grade, tomorrow at
	50 pieces of Wool and Mohair. 38 and 40-inch Suitings, equal in weight and style to any \$1.25 goods, choice of any style at

Black Dress Fahrice

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Another lot of the celebrated Priestley's weaves i Jaquard, Mohair Effects and Crepon Novelties, go by the manufacturer to retail at \$1.50 to \$2.00, a luchase enables us to put them on sale for tomor-	ode made
row at	95 c
Another lot of Plain and Figured Soliels, regular \$1.00 quality, tomorrow at	69 c
Genuine Imported French Serge, 42-inch wide, the 75c quality, for tomorrow at	50 c
1/2 WOOL CHALLIES, worth 15c, tomorrow at	82°C
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	30 pieces of changeable fancy Taffeta Silk in pret and checks, just the thing for waists, worth from 75c to \$1.00, at only	ty stripes 49c
	20 pieces of plain and figured black Silk, consisting Armure, Peau de Soi, Taffeta, Faille and Satin Duchese, none worth less than \$1.00, tomorrow	of Royal 75C
	Heavy Jap Wash Silk in pretty stripes and checks, worth 39c, at, per yard	25 c

Wash Goods.

50 places Fine Dimities, the 121/2c and 15c quality, 10c Mothers

Linen and White Goods. 50 dozen heavy Hock Towels, regular price, 10c,

100 Heavy Honey Comb Bed Spreads. the \$1.25

Cille

20 picces Apron Nainsook Checks, 15c quality; 10c

Children's Handk'ch'fs.

250 doz Plain White and Printed Border Children's Handkfa, regular value 5c and 10c;

Laces.

2000 rds of Manufactures' Remnants in 5-yd pieces. regular price 15c to \$1.00 a yd: 5c to 30c 100 doz Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, tape finished neck and arms, regular price 15c to 18c; .10c

Millinery Room.

New Tam O'Shanter Caps For Ladies and Children Misses' and Children's have come in. 20 doz Tam O'Shanter Caps in very pretty mixtures, large and full

Large line of New Sailors at from 35c to \$5.00. This is the Flower Millinery Season. We have thousands of them of the right sort-bright and beautiful as if created by nature itself-at prices less than you could grow them for.

25 doz Tam O'Shanters, made of plain cloth, and Red. trimmed with fancy braid;

Shoes...

Prices that will delight Footwear users.

\$1.19 For Ladies' hand turn Low Tan Shoes, worth \$1.39 Buys a Ladies' Dongola Button Shoe, patent leather tip, all solid, spring heel or regular heel. Why pay \$2.00 for Shoes, when here is an article

98c For Children's genuine Tan Goat Button Shoe with tip; wear resisters; sizes \$\% to 11, worth \$1 25 \$1.73 For Ladies' excellent quality Dongola Button Shoes, patent tip, the latest styles of toes, the new round and square; they equal any \$2.50 Shoe sold.

69c Buys a splendid Child's Dongola Button Shoe, flexible sole, hand turn, patent tip; sizes 5 to 8; many stores ask you 85c. \$2.19 For Ladies' superior grade of Berlin Kid Button or Lace Shoes, in the needle toe, the opera, the narrow square; sightly, perfect fitting—\$3.00 value. 48c For those much-talked-about Infants' Shoes, patential ent leather tip, hand-sewed and silk stitch.

\$2.48 Buys a Ladies' Tan Lace Shoe, needle toe, rich shades, handsomely finished, exactly the same styles as Shoes that are sold for \$5.00. No Shoe in Duluth can compare with it for the price. \$2.98 Will procure one of the finest, softest and most flexible hand turned Shoe made, lace or button, in the needle toe, seamless foxing, they are worth

\$1.39 For Boys' Lace Shoes, leading toes, sizes 3 to 6, durable, well made, the price and the quality are beyond competition. \$1.15 for Youths' sizes, 11 to 2, Same quality as the above. \$1.00 For Children's Kangaroo Calf Button Shoes, box tip, sizes 8½ to 10½. Hard to wear 'em out.

Why bother with making Children's Dresses? We have just received and placed on sale a large line of Children's Gingbam and Dimity Dresses, well aud 50c to \$2 Also a very pretty line of CHILDREN'S WASH KILT SUITS. Ask to see them.

Corsets.

50 dozen new Cold Blast Corsets, satten covered stripes—6-hook steels and extra long waists, perfect in shape. **50c** the equal of many \$1.00 Corsets, tomorrow only....

Trade at the Popular Store.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE

.95c

HOUSES TO RENT.

1715 E. Superior Street, hot water heat, electric lights, all modern im-Interior of Rare and Money to loan on Real Estate. THE DULUTH BANKING CO., 400 BURROWS BUILDING.

PROMPT AND CAREFUL

ATTENTION.

Waist Sets,

60 CENTS EACH, Regular price \$1.00. THEY ARE BEAUTIES. GET ONE.

.D.DAY&Co 315 W. Superior Street.

AN OPULENT DOG. An emilnently noteworthy dog is in Den-An enlinently noteworthy dog is in Denver-noteworthy because of the circumstance that some time ago he became helr in his own right to a fortune of \$50,000, says the Denver Republican. The money was willed for his care by his master, a wealthy and aristecratic Philadelphian named Davis. He is in Colorado by the advice of his obvisician, a well-known veteA MEXICAN CHURCH.

Precious Metals. During a journey from Panama, west

Main to Paso del Norte, Mexico, opposite El Paso, Tex., I was bound to see not a little of the churches and the pagan!" priests and to hear no end of stories of

articles of value.

man I met in the Spanish Main should was the object lesson. have gauged the interest in the church by the amount of precious metal within its walls was in itself a matter worth cially interested in somebody else's about 10 o'clock in the morning-an hour there are other drawbacks."

named Davis. The is in Colorado by the advice of his physician, a well-known veterinarian of the Quaker City, who hoped the mild climate and dry atmosphere would benefit the health of the opulent carine invalid. With the fox terrier is a mald, whose duties are to murse the dog, give him his cod-liver oil, cough balsam and other medicines, and accompany him in his dally alrings. The dog is suffering with consumption.

about 10 o'clock in the morning—an nounce in the m

placed there to receive contributions, lay a copper cent of the coinage of the coun-Quite a number of visitors came and went while I was in the cathedral, and a considerable portion of them commented in English on what they saw. I heard one nice-looking old lady say to another and north, overland through the Spanish | nice old lady: "If only Brother Talmage could see

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Agent for Butterick Patterns,

and Her Majesty's Cersets.

the Equipolse Waists

this-millions of gold on the walls, and on the saints-isn't it beautiful-but so I saw other strangers come in, and the doings in connection with them, but after one comprehensive look around of all that I saw and heard nothing fore an image, with every appearance walk across the flagging and kneel be-Ladies' Solid Silver Shirt seemed quite so impressive as my first of sincere devotion. Others, the maglance into the great eathedral at Pueblo, Jorlty of the foreigners who entered, in Mexico, says the New York Sun. Peo- fact, looked about with idle curiosity for ple throughout the journey had told me a time and then went out. But so far as often, that of all the churches of the I observed, no one except myself gave region, this was the most magnificent, any attention to the striking portrayal invariably explaining their admiration of wealth of the recipient and the povby saying that here was a church so rich erty of the donor which the gold plate

that in spite of losses of millions of dol- and the copper cent afforded. And that lars' worth of gold and silver taken from seemed too bad, for if it be a good, pracit by the Mexican rulers, there remained tical, sensible thing to pile up wealth in no less than \$11,000,000 worth of precious a church building, penny by penny, then metals within its walls, besides other here was an example for all mankind; while if there is anything that ought to That about every English-speaking be criticised in such doings, then here

Chicago Post: "I don't see why women considering, and so, although not espe- shouldn't make good barbers," said she. "My dear," he replied, "you have been hoarded wealth, I went to the cathedral misled by, the humorists. A barber first of all after reaching Pueblo. It was must be able to do more than talk. Then

TWO CENTS.

Two Democratic Congress-

men Come to Blows at

Washington Today.

Congressman Hall Lands His

Fist in Congressman

Money's Face.

Then Threw an Ink Well

at Him Cutting His

Head Open.

Washington, April 23.-Congressman

Money, Democrat, of Mississippi, the sen-

ator-elect from that state, and Congress-

personal encounter in the room of the

ommittee on naval affairs today, and it

s said Mr. Money was hit on the head

with a chair. Both men were said to

neard Mr. Hall say: "I'll allow no man to call me a liar." With the words he

eached over and planted his fist in Mr.

Money's face. Mr. Hall is a man of

large stature, standing six feet two inches

and weighing 250 pounds. Mr. Money is

lso tall, but rather slender in build, and

Before Mr. Money could recover himself

Mr. Hall grabbed a large glass ink well

rom the table and hurled at Mr. Money.

he latter already dazed could not dodge

ll back against the wall. At this june-

are, Mr. McCloskey, who had been mak-

g his way toward the irate congress-

ented further onslaughts, Mr. Hall

Money's neck. He was hurriedly taken

while Mr. Hall walked calmly along the

orridor to the hall of the house. The

on the marble floor as he was half caried down the steps. A great crowd mmediately congregated and there was

when seen immediately after the fight

Mr. Money was taken to the room o

the committee on claims where his

happened to be in the hall. There were

two cuts, one just back of the ear

about an inch long, and the other down

he neck, both made probably by points

of the ink well. Mr. Money, like his ad-

ersary, said he did not desire to make

a statement. A close friend of Mr. Mon-

ey's, however, who was an eye-witness

f the occurrence, has given the follow-

"Mr. Money was in the room," the gen-

ill before the committee, relating to rank

f naval surgeons. Mr. Money took part

the discussion, and though his voice

ras pitched as it usually is in controver

cal tone, he was in no wise excited. Mr

Money made a statement that the sur

ake that back, not command, but rank.'

"Any man who says that," said Mr

"You are a damn liar," retorted Mr

"Mr. Money rose to his feet and Mr

Hall grabbed an inkwell and threw it a

him. The blow b hind the ear staggered

clutched an inkwell and let it drive at

Mr. Hall's head, but the Missouria

lodged, and the missile flew harmless!

Mr. Money though staggered, also

and struck the wall opposite. Had

struck Hall, I believe it would have

ach other. Both of them made motion

of the naval committee, who was pres-

the committee room, in addition toi the

as if to draw their weapons.

him. Mr. Hall did not hit him with hi

Hall, angrily, "says what is not true."

Money, partly rising from his chair.

were after both rank and com

"No," he added, smilingly. "

wounds were dressed by a physician who

ood from Mr. Money's wound dropped!

missile and it struck him behind the

cutting an ugly gash. Mr. Money

The blow staggered the Mississippian.

been hurt. Mr. Money and Mr. Hall

Those who voted in opposition were Knox and Taft, Republicans. The other members of the committee were not present.

> Will Probably Be Somewhere About May 18.

DATE OF ADJOURNMENT.

enators held a brief caucus today for an exchange of views on the subject of final adjournment and the order of lusiness before adjournment. Senator Chandler suggested that adjournment ought to, be possible by May 18, and was supported in this opinion by an almost unanimous vote of the caucus, all concurring in the opinion that an early adjournment is desirable. No more ad-Diruments over Saturday are contem-

TWO GIRLS SUICIDED.

Senator Sherman was authorized to ap-

point a steering committee of nine to take

charge of the details as to the order of

ousiness, in case it was found possible to

onsider other than the appropriation

Strange Freak of Two Young Menominee Girls.

Milwaukee, April 23.-A special to the this city. They were missed from home ator Charles A. Porter, of Philadelphia. esterday and were last seen on Tuesday evening. Their bodies were found today. No cause is assigned for the rash act. A cloak, watch and bottle of laudanum were found on the bank of the mill dam. Letters have also been found which throw some light on the cause of the double suieide. The names of prominent parties are mentioned in the letters, and several people are in a fever of excitement in conse-

WHY WILLIS LEFT.

He May Not Go Back to

San Francisco, April 23.-The steamer serve Hawajian independence day or Jan. 17 last caused this government to crowded between them and pre- lay the matter before Secretary Olney through Minister Hatch. It has been ar open secret here since January that the ceial relations between Minister Will's and the Hawaiian government have not been cordial. It is stated that none of the officials of the government were in- years our mills, our factories, our forget vited to be present at Washington's birthday celebration at the American from depression because of incompeten The United States steamer Petrel arrived April 13, sixteen days from Yokonama. The Concord arrived from the or inadequately compensated and com same port this morning. Both vessels will coal here and then depart for the

unter were hard to obtain. Mr. Hall, Mare island yard. LONDON RACES. Two Big Events Were Pulled

Off Today. entry. L. De Rothschild's Imposition wen, Lord Hehester's Lord Hervey, sec ond; and the duke of Westminster' Shaddock, third. 000 sovereigns, the winner to be sold eman said, "looking over his mail when tion, for 200 sovereigns, was won by Pretty Rose, the property of Mr. Roebuck. Magnificent, the property of T. Cannon, was second, and Holy Friar, owned by M. R. Sherwood, was third. R. Croker's Red Banner and West

> WOMEN ARE BARRED. Voices Will Be Silent in Metho-

Chester were entered, but did not start

Eleven horses ran.

dist Conferences. .Mr. Wilson, of New York, a member women and 2592 against. Dr. Fishback followed Dr. Jennings ent with the messenger and eight then cipline, it is necessary for a proposition and corrobotated his statements on the rushed between the men and prevented to change any other active rules of the further trouble. There were present in church to receive the support of threefourths of the members of the annual two combatants, Commodore Fithian and conference voting for the proposition

> Ottawa, Ont., April 23.-The countess of Aberdeen, wife of the governor general There was much debate on the propoof Canada, had a thrilling experience last sition that candidates for United States vening, and for a lime her life was in danger. While out driving on the road ers at the primaries in the various legis- erally is at her advanced age, resembling ceived with enthusiasm. A reminiscent alongside the Caitino river, which is cov- lative districts. This resolution was de- in that respect her deceased husband, address by Mrs. R. W. Patterson, the ered with flood water for a short distance. the horses attached to her carriage gates to support McKinley, in the event business attached to her carriage gates to support McKinley, in the event to within a few days of his death at the language of the retirement of Quay, was defeated, age of 85, a few years ago. vehicle with them. The startled animals made 'a desperate attempt to escape, thoroughly drenching the countess and one of the governor general's staff and a groom who accompanied her, but the re- rank among all the states. Year after markable presence of mind of the two men saved her excellency. They cut the harness, thus releasing the orses, which were speedily drowned, own citizens as a national candidate. The They were a fine pair of chestnuts, given I time has come when the state which has some years ago by the governor general so long and faithfully led the Republito her excellency for her own use. Much can column may justly and properly subthankfulness is expressed at the escape mit its own preference for the Republican of the countess. Her excellency, though

Washington, April 23.—The Republican Pennsylvania Republicans Gather at Harrisburg With Lots of Harmony.

Brief speeches were made by Senators Allison, Frye, Cullom and other senators, a Great Heat as Favorite Son.

> Keystone Platform and Proceedings of the Convention Political---Matters.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 23.-The delegates to the Republican state convention Wisconsin from Menominee, Wis., says were slow in arriving, and it was not un-Edna Varney and Emma Cunningham, til 10:25 that the representative of State aged 16 and 15 years respectively, com- Chairman Quay called the convention to equal purchasing and debt-paying power mitted suicide by drowning in the mill order. Two conspicuous absentees were pond at Downsville, nine miles south of the leaders David Martin and State Senserve the industrial and commercial pros-Silas W. Pettit, of Philadelphia, both leaders in the reform movement in tha city, occupied the favorite seats of Messrs. Martin and Porter. There was an unusually large attendance of spectators in the galleries. The opera house

was elaborately decorated with bunting. The roll call showed the presence of 289 lelegates. Ex-Speaker Henry K. Boyer, of Philadelphia, was chosen temporary hairman. In accepting the honor Mr Bover spoke as follows: "We are met 'together on the eve of presidential conflict that is to decide wh is to administer the executive governmen of 70,000,000 of freemen, and upon wha principles political and administrative rention is to give practical expression of he views of a great commonwealth, sec ond in the galaxy of states, and uninter ruptedly, for a long series of years, firs n its devotion to Republican principles. ublicanism; to declare our continued hos our furnaces and our looms have suffered and bad administration, and lack of con fidance on the part of the people in it pletely driven from the walks of trad-The time has again arrived when, unde our constitution and our laws, tha mightiest of all forces in America, publi oplnion, is to again proclaim itself, righ our wrongs, restore our credits, reviv our industries and again achieve for ou

government and its officers respect and onfidence at home and abroad, that never were wanting while a Republican pilot guided the ship of state. "In this assertion of our opinion this greatest of Republican states is to have more determined and louder tone than the race for the Tudor plate of 1000 ever in its history, demonstrate to th nation its time-honored inflexibility Republican principles and its invincibility in their defense. And now, pointing to same measure of faith for the future and presenting to the United States a may tried and trusted by her people, known in the wisdom of his statesmanship, ur equalled in the distinguished services h wealth and nominate for the great and distinguished office of president of the United States Pennsylvania's great and listinguished son, Matthew Stanley Quay. True as a man, faithful as a friend, astute as a leader, able as a statesman, loval as a citizen, courageous and agrressive in a contest, unassuming and rering in private life, we present a typica

American to the great Republican party f the United States as a candidate fo the highest and most honorable office i the gift of any people on earth." State Senator Ftynn, of Pittsburg, and ilas Pettit, of Philadelphia, presented for endorsement a series of reform bills to prevent bribery, fraud, illegal use money at the polls; the improper participation of officeholders in polities, and proriding for a complete system of civil service reform in Pennsylvania. The hills were referred to the committee on resoluions. After the announcement of presidential electors and the appointment o the committee on resolutions, credentials and permanent organization, the conven-:30 this afternoon. The convention reassembled at 2:05 p. n. There was only one district contest and the committee on credentials reported in favor of seating the three dele-

gates from the McKeesport district, who figures issued, the women have lost by are Quay men. The meeting of the resolutions comnittee was not altogether harmonious. When the plank endorsing Quay for the Pittsburg leader, declared that he is fo McKinley, and said that it was due to his constituency that he should oppost he endorsement of Quay. On the roll call of, fifty votes four were agains! Quay, Messrs. Magee, Hall and Golden, of Allegheny, and Brownlee, of Lycom-

senator, to succeed Cameron, be permitted to submit their names to the votthere being only two or three ayes. The following is the platform: year it has returned great majorities for the candidates of that party, with no selfish demands for recognition of any of its nomination for the presidency. In the

action, at once the type of the American citizen, scholar, soldier and statesman. "First of all national issues stands protection, and first among its advocates have been the Republicans of Pennsylvania. We believe in protection as a right to all American industries, but as a special favor to none. It should be neither partial, sectional nor hypocritical, and should be, as nearly as possible, equal and universal. We are not pledged to any schedules, but we demand a restoration of the policy of protection, and we pladge t as soon as the Republican party shall be fully restored to power in the executiv and congressional departments of the government, and it shall be restored quitably to the farmer and the miner, o the manufacturer and artisan. "We demand the restoration of that wise policy of reciprocity which was framed by James G. Blaine and adopted Mr. Towne Gets Part Iny the wise and beneficen; administration

wise in council and brilliant and able in

f President Harrison, to the great benefit of the commerce of the country, and would be abandoned by the present Demperatle administration. We approve the policy of national protection to our ship owners and the shipbuilding interests by discriminating duties in favor of Ameri can shipping, in order that the American flag may be restored upon the high seas. "The Republican party has always naintained the national honor and credit torced the resumption of specie pay ient. It kept faith as to every deb reated for the preservation of the Union ind has paid the greater part of it in ac cordance with the spirit and the letter of the laws under which it had been contracted. It largely reduced the interest charges upon the balance of the deht by refunding at lower rates. It substitutes for the fluctuating and inadequately se cured notes of the state banks a uniform national currency, of stable value and of Faithful to its records, believing that the people are entitled to the use of the bas money, and anxious to restore and pre

til it can be established upon governmer account, demands the maintenance of th existing standard of gold." "It believes in grateful recognition of the services and sacrifices of the soldiers and sailors who preserved the Union. W the pension bureau for its betrayal of inerests of those heroes and its attempt o nullify existing laws. We believe in the enactment of such restrictive legislation as will admit to our shores only those immigrants who have the capacit; and desire to become good American citi-

erity of the Union, the Republican par:

avors international bimetallism, and un

"We congratulate the administration of Governor Hastings upon its wise discrimnation in keeping expenses within their proper limits, and yet remembering that reflects the interests and views of . great and progressive state. It is justly entitled to the continued confidence of 'the Republicans and the people of Pennsyl-

"We reaffirm the declarations contained in the state platform of 1895, looking t needed reforms in state and municipa overnment and to the purification of elecons and the exercise of the elective fran Wel earnestly recommend to the onsideration of the next legislature th several reform bills promulgated by the Republican state committee, and reques ne Republicans of this state to give then favorable consideration and support."

WHY QUAY LEFT. Harrishurg, Pa., April 23.—Senator Quay left for Washington a: 9:40 this Its Expected Resignation Took morning, resisting the importunities his friends that he remain until after the convention. While he was here the senaor was continually besieged by visitors and it was necessary to hide himself i order to obtain rest. His action in decidng to succeed himself as state chairman will rob today's convention of much of its fireworks. It is generally believed, however, that Senator Quay will relinquish he chairmanship after the national con-

DR. BROWN'S CASE. |San Francisco May Have a

Church War. minister until the trustees can arrange for one. If the resolution fails of adopion no one knows what the next step in the controversy will be. Some suggest an appeal to the civil courts to relieve the Rev. Brown from a position which his opponents claim he has no right to fill as a discredited minister of the congregation. Others advise such a contingency, the calling of an eeclasiastical council to depose him, as argument being made that as a council ordained him, a council must depose him. Dr. Brown led the prayer meeting last night and announced that he would

preach next Sunday. Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, whom Brown made his assistant pastor, and who has says that the church s declining, and that the trustees must force Brown to retire. Many pibmstand by him, however, and it is not improbable that he may start an independnt church in this city.

ittempt to conceal her gratification at

a lecture attacking Dr. Brown. M'KINLEY'S HAPPINESS.

of Delegates.

Canton, Ohio, April 23.—Yesterday was a happy day in the McKinley family at ing session of the convention of the the old homestead here. Maj. McKinley woman's board of missons, synodical and his invalid wife were present at an 16 ports of six states were read. They informal family gathering in commemo- were Montana, Nebraska, North Daration of his mother's 87th birthday. Mother McKinley was in excellent health sin. The anniversary hymn, written by and spirits on the occasion, as she gen- Mrs. Eliabeth Loge Baldwin, was refeated. A resolution instructing the dele- who was up and attending to business first president of the board, came next. There were sixty at yesterday's gathering. Abner McKinley and daughter "For fidelity to the principles of Repub- Mabel, of New York; Charles Miller and ation of missionaries and candidates took licanism, Pennsylvania holds the first wife; W. K. Miller and wife, of this city. place this afternoon. The convention cousins; Mrs. Osborn, of Youngstown, closes with a reception tonight. The next and Mrs. Duncan, of Cleveland, sisters of convention will be held at Rock Island, Mother McKinley. During this birthday III.

party, telegrams brought news to Can-

ton of the instructing of the Tennesses

national delegates for McKinley, of the

election of Mckinley delegates in Mc-

MINNESOTA

HISTORICAL

Cloquet Merchants to Get Payment For Supplies Furnished to Indians.

serted in the Indian Appropriation Bill.

Secretary Smith's Decision on State's Appeal in Section Thirty Case.

Washington, April 23.-(Special to The Herald.)-In 1887 and 1889 certain merchants at Cloquet, Minn., furnishes supplies to Indians upon orders from Inlian farmers and contractors who were cutting timber from lands supposed to belong to the Indians. It subsequently developed that the Indians were not entitled to the

ommitteel on Indian affairs and secured the incorporation in the Indian appropriation bill of an amendment providing that the money recovered from the contractors shall be paid to the merchants. This amounts to \$3800, and Mr. Towne expects recoven the balance during the short

The probability is that Secretary Smith will shortly render his decision on the aupeal of the state of Minnesota from Commissioner Lamoreux's decision rejecting its application for the Craig forty in section "30" in the Duluth district. The decision on the appeal has been made and is being written up by one of the assistant attorneys for presentation to the

SWAMP LANDS SELECTED. Washington, April 23.—(Special to The Herald.)-Secretary Smith today approved, as a basis for patent, a list of swamp land selections made by the state of Minnesota, embracing 86,038

acres in the Duluth district. FRENCH CABINET.

Place Today.

Paris, April 23.-The Bourgois cabinet ics today, and at the conclusion of the announcement M. Bourgois and his col-According to the newspapers her.,

President Faure has declined to countersign the bill providing for the revision of ties when that body reassembles today, as a result of the special summons following the action of the senate in postponing the vote on the Madagascar credits. It is added that in view of the presicople of the First Congregational church | dent's refusal to sign the bill the members of the Radical Left party have decided to introduce a motion denying the senate the right to be the sole interpreter of the constitution, and demanding that a meeting of the national assembly be called to decide the question in dispute. The premier in announcing the resigna-

throw a ministry, or to be the sole interoreter of the constitution, but it is added, in view of the impossibility to secure proper military reliefs for Madagascar, the cabinet was compelled to resign.

CUBAN LAWS.

Spain Will Provide a Liberal

to Cuba is favorably received in finannent and wealthy members continue to cial and commercial circles without stopping to inquire whether the welcome news is true or not. According to the current story, the Spanish govern-M.s. Mary A. Davidson, whose arrest by Dr. Brown for blackmail precipitated rule on a much broader scale than contion at 11:15 o'clock took a recess until all the trouble in the church, does not templated in the bills which have so far passed the cortes, and that this conthe troubles of the postor. She says she cession is to be supplemented by tariff will place him behind prison bars for reforms and a treaty of recliprocity to slander and perjury. She is preparing develop trade between the United States and the Spanish West Indies.

WOMEN'S MISSIONS.

presidency was read, C. L. Magee, the Birthday Gathering and Lots Meeting at Milwaukee Will Close Tonight.

Milwaukee, April 23.-At the mornkota, South Dakota, Utah and Wiscongreetings from representatives of the board in foreign countries. The present-

OUTLAW'S FATAL WOUND. Eufaula, I. T., April 23.—Ten miles Kinley's old district at Alliance , and in the house of T. J. Brashnear, a farmer, the Newark, Ohio, district, of McKinley late last night, one man was seriously delegates in the Peoria, Iil., district, and and Tom Brooks was mortally wounded.

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JACKSON'S TRIAL.

The Prisoner Threatened By Crowds Near the Jail.

a half dozen women were among the putting his hands to his mouth to form spectators. The Bryan family, the father, a sort of trumpet, shouted to the primother, sister and brothers of Pearl soner: "Today we hang you, Jackson." Bivan were seated within the bai near rection of the voice and the deputy the attorneys for the prosecution. Owing to a consultation between the but did not succeed. A bystander receur; and the counsel, the object of to strike out all that portion of Mayor Caldwell's testimony which contained Walling's statements to the mayor, of what the defendant, Jackson, had said to Waling. The court took back the motion under advisement. The first witness was Dr. Jennings,

M. LEON SAYE. whose testimony was directed against Honored Frenchman Buried and passed over his shoulder. When the supposed defense that Pearl Bryan was dead before decapitation. Dr. Jen-With Great Simplicity. nings' testimony was entirely opposed to that theory. He said that the blood in

the body of a person dying from any Saye, the distinguished political econowher cause than blood letting would coagulate in from one to seven minutes mist, took place today and was remark- occurred, but still declined to make a and therefore it would have been impos- able for its simplicity, in accordance with sible to have emptied a dead body of blood as was Pearl Bryan's by decapitation after death, certainly not if death took place in Cincinnati and the the ministers, many senators and many mittee on territories decided by a vote of body was afterward decapitated, where leputies, a deputation from the academy. deputations from a number of the lead- Oklahoma to statehood. Those who vot-d The ground of the motion to exclude ing societies of France, and a number of the proposition were: Republicans, not along of the proposition were: Republicans, not along of the motion to exclude ing societies of France, and a number of the proposition were: Republicans, not along of the proposition were: Republicans,

the last witness before the noon recess. At the noon recess an incident oc-Newport, Ky., April 23.—The court curred showing the state of feeling was again crowded to its utmost toward the prisoner. A crowd of boys, Wilson, of New York, members of the general conference. According to the

two or more persons are jointly indicted

they are not permitted to testify against

subject of blood coagulation. He was

capacity today at the continuation of on the street where they could see Jack- Wilson's bill for the reorganization of the just eighteen votes. the trial of Scott Jackson. Only about son going back to jail. One of the men personnel of the navy. An anonymous controversy. Mr. Wilson says that he was reading his mail and the conversa-Jackson looked nervously in the disheriff made an effort to locate the man. marked: "We outsiders may attend t the hanging sooner than the court does."

tion was participated in in a spasmod according to his recollection, that the row followed a statement of Mr. Hall's to the effect that whoever made such statements as were made in the circular begin until 10:30 o'clock, and then Attorney Crawford, for the defense, moved begin to the defense begin to the de Wilson, looked up and said: "Do you mean to say that I am a llar?" and Mr tators. Even in the court room mutterings were heard as the crowd was dis-Hall replied in a low tone. M.; Wilson says he does not know exactly what the reply was, but thereupon Mr. Money an plied the epithet and the row began. The ink well thrown by Mr. Money, h says, narrowly escaped Mr. Hall's head

> asked whether weapons were drawn ? refused to affirm or deny the statement made above by a friend of Mr. Money's, OKLAHOMA'S STATEHOOD.

Parls, April 23.—The funeral of M. Leon Mr. Money was conveyed to his hotel by his friends, and Mr. Hall remained at the capitol. He expressed regret for what 6 to 2 to report favorably a bill to admi:

A NARROW ESCAPE. fashion by all about the table. He says Countess of Aberdeen's Peril at Ottawa.

naturally feeling somewhat the great present convention Hon. Matthew Stan- also the news that half of the Connecti- Brooks has been a terror in these parts

Cuba's Captain General Says dy he had ever seen or tried in one re-He Has Maceo in a Sure Trap.

Be Brought to a Decisive End.

Roseate Views of the Spanish General Regarding Success of Spain.

New York, April 23 .- A dispatch to the Cure without an equal; it cured me i World from Havana says: Gen. Wey- less than thirty days. I waited fiftee Ir is staking all on the present movement. He is opposing the guerilla warfare by an almost geometric plan. In an mid Pile Cure at every possible opportuninterview the general said: "Macco, will never cross the Trocha except as a prisoner. The day he attacks the Trocha he will fall or be captured. It is utterly impossible for him to come eastward. I have a strong force on the whole line, and also have a large party of troops between Maceo's position and the

"But Maceo is on the east side of the parrier. Suppose the two brothers should "Ah." replied Gen. Weyler, "I have a strong force on this side which keeps Jose Maceo's men divided into small bands, and they cannot unite for such "Why do you not attempt to force Maceo to a decisive battle now?"

"Maceo will not stand and fight," the general answered. "I have several independent columns which keep him movis apparently confined to a small dis-

"Well, explained Gen. Weyler, "that through the whole province. I do not insurgents to attack the line." "When do you look for an attempt to

"Never." said Gen. Weyler. "My orinion is that Maceo knows he is in a house and senate when congress ad trap at last, and he will abandon his journs. troops and escape from Cuba by water." "You say the war will be brought to an end soon? How do you expect it to "As soon as the insurgents see their

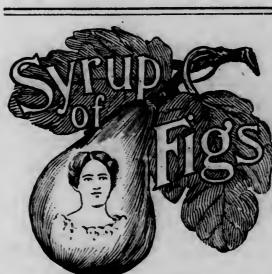
cause is lost," said the general. "the small bands are now beginning to come in and give up their arms." "Do you intend to proclaim a general "Yes," but now now. There must be more fighting. The enemy must be

ower completely broken, then I will offer amnesty, but not before." There is nothing superior to Salvation Oil for the relief and cure of wounds of all kinds. Its effect is marvelous. 25c..

ABOUT IMMIGRATION. Republican Congressmen Are

Seeking to Reduce It. Washington, April 23.-Notwithstanding the fruitless caucus recently held on the immigration question by the house Republican members who are interested in the question of reducing the quantity of immigration are still making efforts to secure consideration of one of the two bills reported from the immigration committee. There is a possibility that the immigration committee may be reached in the call of committees in the house in a few days. In that event Chairman Barthold: will call up the McCall bill to impose an educational test upon immi-

If the committee does not secure a day in the regular order soon, there will be a petition presented to the committee on rules asking a day or more to be given to the McCall bill. A petition bearing more than 100 Republican names has already been laid before that committee asking for consideration of the Stone bill.



With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant effortsrightly directed. There is comfort in introduced in the house at resolution prothe knowledge; that so many forms of viding for the consideration of the bankease, but simply to a constipated condi- Thursday of next week, with a vote on tion of the system, which the pleasant | Thursday. family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is bark Republic, bound from New Castle. everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial of coal, has been out ninety-two days, effects are due to the fact, that it is the and many shipping and insurance me rne remedy which promotes internal believe she is lost. English underwriter cleanliness without debilitating the offer 15 per cent reinsurance on the ves organs on which it acts. It is therefore sel. The Republic is loaded with Cardiff ziness, sick headache, bad taste all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular. laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflieted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative. one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

A SOURCE OF SURPRISE.

To Physician and Patient Alike.

Dr. Redmond, a specialist in the study and treatment of piles and rectal dis vases, recently stated that the Pyramid Pile Cure, the new discovery for the cure of piles, was the most remarkable remespect; and that was, the instant relief experlenced in all cases, no matter how severe, from the moment the remedy was applied; this was the more surprising to him because he had carefully analyzed the preparation and no trace of oplum cocalne or similar poison could be de

Physicians look with great favor upo And That the War Will Soon the Pyramid Pile Cure, because it is rap dly taking the place of surgical opera tions and because it is so simple, so easily applied and contains no mineral or other poisons so commonly used in pile cures. Dr. Esterbrook reports that the Pyramid Pile Cure not only cures the various forms of piles, but never falls to give immediate relief on the first application, no matter how severe the pain or discomfort

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writes: "I consider the Pyramid Plle days or more to be sure I was fully cured before writing you; I can now say I am cured and I shall recommend the Pyraity, because it deserves it, Although a comparatively new remedy, its popularity is such, that all druggists now sell it; if your druggist hasn't it in A pamphlet describing the cause and

cure of piles sent free by addressing the Pyramid company, Albion, Mich. NEW STATES.

This Session.

Washington, April 23.-There is a of congress. Delegates Catron and "But can you not surround him? He Murphy have been making a canvass of the house since the New Mexico and Arizona bills were reported and they have encountered certain obstacles which would simply mean chasing Maceo lead them to believe that the bills will command more votes the next session ropose to have my main force drawn than during the present one. Moreover, forward from the Trochas. I want the the efforts of the Republican leaders to bring about an early adjournment have to be taken into consideration, and the delegates do not care to have the bills suspended in conference or between the

territories will treport the Oklahoma Hermann was successfully executed at statehood bill this week, and then Dele-It is expected that the committee on gate Flynn will confer with his two colleagues upon their lines of action. The three delegates are working together, and declare that they expect to stand or fall together so far as the fate of the statehood bill is concerned. They say without reserve that the political considerations may enter into the action of congress and that members might fear severely punished in the field, and their to commit themselves on the question of admitting new states on the eve of a presidential election who would not hesitate to vote for the bills afterward.

A VANISHED CROWN. Trying to Trace It.

City of Mexico, April 23.-Apostolic Delegate Averardi has made a minute inspection of the cathedral arrangements of altars and chapels, and has visited the church at Guadaloupe, where he made a prolonged examination, aided by his rephew, who is an artist, of the miraculous pictures of the virgin of Guadaloupe in order to determine if the original crown, impressed on cloth, has disappeared before the action of time, or was emoved by human hands. No information as to his conclusion has been given out. The delegate is minutely investigating the final act of the administration of the church, and the feeling is that his visi: will lead to reforms in ail

NEBRASKA CROPS GOOD. Lincoln, Neb., April 23.—The Nebraska weather crop bulletin for last week says: A saturated ground has generally retarded spring work. But very little corn was planted during the week. Small grain continue's in good condition and seem of to have suffered from the heavy rains. Plums, cherries and early apples have bloomed profusely, and apricots have begun to drop their blossoms and Philadelphia

their fruit. MEASLES HAVE GONE. Washington, April 23.—President taken up abode at Woodley for the spring months. Mrs. Cleveland and the children have alady been installed there for two weeks past on account of the appearance of measies in the household, but all traces of the malady have now disappeared nd the president goes out every afterfoon to his suburban home.

CLEVELAND APPROVES IT. Washington, April 23.-The presiden has approved the joint resolution over which the house had a warm debate cencerning the appointment of four Gladness Comes members of the board of managers of the National home for disabled voluntees. members of the board of managers of the

THE BANKRUPTCY BILL. Washington, April 23.-Chairman Henderson, of the judiciary committee, has sickness are not due to any actual dis- ruptey bill on Tuesday, Wednesday and

> coal, which has proved so disastroi within the past few months to vessel

carrying it. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

missions on men's washing brought to the laundry and called for when done.

Nobby trimmings just received at Miss

Kading's, 312 Temple Opera. Kading's, 312 Temple Opera.

Two Murderers Take the Electric Express For the Other World.

Electrocution Was the Law's Program at Sing Sing.

Story of the Crimes Which Caused the Vengeance of Justice.

Sing Sing, April 23.-Charles Puscalka and Louis P. Hermann were legally put to death by electricity in the penitentiary here today. Pustalka entered the death chamber at 11:41 and was immedlately placed in the chair. The current was turned on at 11:42 for one minute was turned on at 11:42 for one minute closed five blind pigs of that city, taking and twenty seconds duration. It was charge of all their "stuff," which amountstock, he will get it for you if you ask him, as all wholesale druggists have it on sale.

A pamphlet describing the cause and today paid the penalty of death was the murder of his wife in New York city on the outgoing city administration with be the morning of Aug. 28, 1895. Pustalka, ing the aggressors, but they deny having after having spent the night away from Several cases of diphtheria and one or home, entered his apartments on the top two of scarlet fever are reported at Larifloor of No. 515 East Thirteenth street. more, and the public schools have been and while his wife was sleeping stabbed closed. Farmers are busy getting ready attack the line from different sides at different points on the same day?"

"Ah," replied Gen. Weyler, "I have a This Session.

This Session.

There was sleeping stabled to begin seeding; some plowing has although the into the kitchen, which is quite wet. There will be considerable is quite wet. There will be considerable to begin seeding to begin seeding to begin seeding to begin seeding to be the begin seedin joined the sleeping apartment, inflicted building here this season; several buildwound after wound upon her. When his ings are already begun. front of her dress and took from her a nephew of Premier Greenway, and em-breast \$200 and left the house. He was ployed on the premier's farm, has been

wife was dead, the murderer opened the Frank Greenway, of Crystal City, Man arrested in a saloon called the Cafe Wal- at Langdon for the past few days locking lorf, which was owned by his wife. He sat on a table holding a revolver in his right hand and when taken into custody the horse to some horse buyers here. H told the officers that he had intended to then got drunk and was arrested by take the life of his stepdaughter, who Sheriff McGauvran on suspicion. take the life of his stepdaughter, who was associated with Mrs. Pustalka in the cafe. The couple had been married twelve years and had five children. Mrs. brought it from the old country four year and had been married previously ago. Their whisky is said to be the best and had one daughter by her former Large quantities have been supplied t husband. This girl, Lizzie Schoenlin, Hungarian neighbors.

Mrs. DeLendrecie won lu the scho was associated by her mother in the the cause of all the trouble between him-

elf and wife. THE SECOND VICTIM. Sing Sing, N. Y., April 23.-Louis 11:21 o'clock. Two contacts of the attend-rent were necessary owing, the attend-ing physicians stated, to the presence of inaugurated a lively war between the new mayor, J. A. Johnson, and the members of Louis' P. Hermann shot and killed his wife on the afternoon of July 17, 1895, as mayor before, and had a similar experience, but fought the matter out to the n the apartments of Charlotte Palmer, end, as he declares he will this time, how-

the pen'tentiary after having served a appointments confirmed. They were: We year's term there. He found his wife at the place named and chided her for no: having visited him while he was in the having visited him while he was in the having visited him while he was in the health officer and auditor resulted in penitentiary. She did not receive her postponement of the matter till the next convict husband with a great show of meeting. ove, and in a rage he shot her three imes. One bullet entered the right temple, the second passed through the woman's breast and the third lodged in

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Baltimore—Baltimore, 9; Boston, 1. Tt St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 9. At New York—New York, 3; Philadel-At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 8; Louisville, 3. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 7; Cleveland,

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Columbus—Columbus, 14; Grand Rap At Milwankee-Milwankee, 5; St. Paul At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 4: De-At Kansas City-Kansas City, 10; Minne-These were opening games of the mino league and were witnessed by about 17,000 persons in the aggregate. The game between Milwaukee and St. Paul is the first

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on Aug. 10, 1894.-Walter Shipman, J. P. For sale at 50 cents a bottle by all Beecham's pills are for bilious-

ness, bilious headache, dyspep- May 7, was unauthorized by the prosia, heartburn, torpid liver, diz- at that time at Sedalia. in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, nicers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Bob Chambers, a bad negro, who robbed a house and burned a barn near Cranberry, N..C., was taken from the officers, tied to a tree and shot to death.

A cloud burst in Beaver county, Oklahoma, caused the streams to rise suddenly and overflow their banks doing an immense amount of damage. The residences of soveral citizens were washed away. of several citizens were washed away. Hundreds of cattle were drowned and many farms completely ruined. Charles Coople, his mother and sister, spent the night on the roofs and were rescued with difficulty. Calvary Presbyterian church, of Cleveland, is considering the plan of extending a call to Rev. William N. Cleveland, brother of the president.

Two firenen were fatally injured at a small fire in a planing mill shed in Toronto. The building was scarcely worth

President Cleveland narrowly escape an accident while being driven home to Woodley last night. One of the horses slipped and fell and the other fell on top of him breaking the pole. The carriage was battered up some, but Grover was un-President John R. Hanna and Cashler Howard Evans, of the American National bank at Denver, which closed yesterday, were arrested on the charge of receiving deposits when the bank was known to be in a closing condition. Both were released on losi released on bail.

A sharper glving his name as Bert Britiain, fleeced a bookkeeper out of \$10,000 at Madison, Wis. The victim was John Grahn and the amount stolen was his

savings from years of toll. The thief neor opium in any form. skipped the town.
Tommy Dixon, of St. Paul, defeated
Johnny Lavaek, of Cleveland, at New
York last night in twenty rounds.

THE DAKOTAS. NORTH DAKOTA. Sheriff Henaas, at Hillsboro, has jus tious, but lately, drinking having in creased, this raid was made. Some credi up a horse which he claimed was stoler from him by a man named Bone. The horse thief came to Langdon and sole Government officers found a still in operation near Dickinson Tuesday. It was operated by three Hungarians, who

Cafe Waldorf, and it was claimed by the murderer that his stepdaughter had been the cause of all the trouble between hima great victory. She is one of the monthly educated ladles in the state a well known all over the Northwest. Th other two members are Max Stern an F. W. Peterson. The defeated candidate were ex-Alderman Amerland and Rethe council. Mr. Johnson served one term No. 304 East Fourteenth street, New ever hopeless his prospects for success York. He had just been released from He succeeded in getting only two of his

The weather during the past week habeen very unfavorable in North Dakot for farm work. Heavy rains, followed by snow have prevented work on the land nearly every part of the state. Some see Apostolic Delegate Averardi the aodomen. He made no attempt to ling has been done in the Missouri valle and in the southeastern part of the stat but, as a general thing, very little has beed done. As the ground was too dry to ad age crop in time for it to mature. In most localities, it will require more than a week of the best weather before the

building 30 by 62 feet, also an elevator, capacity of 2000 bushels, are to be ready Sept. 1 for custom work and general mill Seeding has commenced in the vicinity of Hillsboro. The ground is very moist.

The new Devil's Lake council met for the first time Wednesday and Mayor-elect A. O. Whipple, qualified;; also T. S. Cordner, 'treasurer, and Aldermen E. E. Heer. ner, treasurer, and Aldermen E. E. Heerman, S. H. Elliott and S. L. Wineman. man, S. H. Elliott and S. L. Wineman.
The mayor's appointments are: Chief of police, William Hurst: night watchman, Herb Jenks; assessor, Del Coggswell; auditor, Emil Rich; clay aftorney, M. H. Brenan. The appointments gave universal sattsfaction. The Enforcement league are threatening another rold. are threatening another raid.

SOUTH DAKOTA. The Sully County Stock Growers' asso-fiation, with headquarters at Pierre has organized for a general hunt for the extermination of gray welves. During the past whiter the welves could cross to river from the reservation country on the lee and dld a great deal of damage on the east side of the river. But now that the lee has gone out the ca'ttlemen think that they can exterminate the few which yet remain east of the river and make themselves rule for this goard of least. selves safe for this season at least.

"Bob" McBride, whose printing estab-lishment was destroyed at Mitchell, and who is now at Plankington, declares that Washington, April 23.—(Special to The Herald.)—Representative Towne yesterday introduced a bill to authorize the Grand Rapids Water Power company to Improve and develop the water power on the Mississippil river at Grand Rapids, Minn., for manufacturing purposes.

AN AFFIDAVIT.

This is to certify that on May 11. 1 walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflam.

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An attempt will be made today at the Lower Brule reservation, near Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflam. walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured I can cheerfully race.

NO COLORED CONVENTION. St. Joseph, April 23.-Dr. J. B. A. Cross and, of the colored Republican state league, says the call for a convention of the members to be held at Sedalla or dent and that there will be no convention ANOBSTACLE EASILY SURMOUNTED

There are, no doubt, insurmountable ob-tacles. But that barrier to the enjoyment of health, chronic constipation, is not among them. And this for the reason that there is a thorough, prompt and non-griping medicinal agent, if ostetter's Stomach Eitters, adapted to its relief, as well as to the removal of those billions and dysperite, symptoms, which accompany if ptie symptoms which accompany it. Violent purgatives, whether mineral or vegetable, weaken the bowels and discreter the stemach. The Bitters, on the contrary, strengthens and regulates them both. Moreover, it tranquilizes the nervous system; and is a cure for and medicinal safeguard, against kidney and makerial

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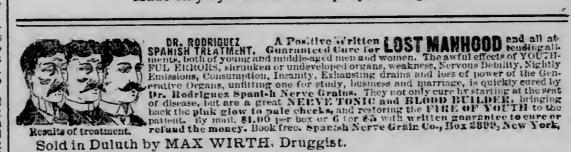
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By AMOS SHEPHARD.

Deputy

soin, on the 6th day of August, 1894, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Book 80 of mortgages, on Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mertgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, towit: All of lot numbered sixteen (16), in

of Minnesota, described as follows, towit: All of lot numbered sixteen (16), in
block numbered (8), in the village of Eveleth, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of
deeds in and for sald St. Louis County,
with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the
sheriff of sald St. Louis County, at the
front door of the court house, in the city
of Duluth, sald county and state, on the
23rd day of May, 18%, at ten o'clock a. in.,
of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay sald debt and
interest, and the taxes, if any, on sald Interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and tiffy dollars attorney's fee, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date

of sale, as provided by law.

Dated Duluth, Minn., April 9th, 1896.

DULUTH MINING INVESTMENT COM-Mortgagee. MICHAEL P. ROACH. Duluth Evening Herald, April-9-16-23-30-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.—,

Whereas default has been made in th conditions of a certain mortgage, made executed and delivered by Orie S. Dewey and John A. Dewey, her husband, mortgagors, to The Portsmouth Trust & Guarantee Company autee Company, of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, a corporation, mortgagee, bearing date May 15th, 1890, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on May 22xd, 1890, at eight, twenty (S.20) o'clock and in the southeastern part of the state.
but, as a general thing, very little has been done. As the ground was too dry to admit of plowing last fall, and has been too wet this spring, it will require very favorable weather from now on to get an average crop in time for it to mature. In most localities, it will require more than a week of the best weather before the ground will be in condition for seeding, and the season is considerably later than usual. The land will be in condition when it is dried off, and with warm weather and plenty of moisture under the surface, crops should come forward rapidly as soon as they are planted.

The Glen Ullen Roller Mill company, Joseph Feser president, began operations to build a mill of 144-barrel capacity. A building 39 by 62 feet, also an elevator.

rected and delivered, I have levied upon and will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louls, on Monday, the 4th day of May, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest that the above named judgment debtor had in and to the real estate hered interest that the above named judgment debtor had in and to the real estate here-inafter described on the 17th day of March, 1896, that being the date of the rendition of said judgment, the description of the property being as follows, to-wit:

Lot number six (6), East Second street, Duluth Proper, First Division. Also lots numbered thirty-six (36) and thirty-eight (38), in block ninety-two (92), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the respective plats thereof of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and taxes paid, and.

Whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage which has become operative by reason of the defaults above otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contains a power of sale which has become operative by part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the defaults above otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage with the sale of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and the proper instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage which has become operative by reason of the defaults above of the defau sald mortgage, viz: All that tract or par-cel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, de-

ANTEE COMPANY, Mortgagee. TOWNE & DAVIS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 103-106 Duluth Trust Company Building, Duluth, Minn. Duluth : Evening Herald, April-9-16-23-30-May-7-14-21-1896.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. LOUIS COUNTY.-District Court, Eleventh Judicial Disthe matter of the assignment of the Flag River Brown Stone Company, insolvent:
It appearing to the court that the assignee in the above entitled matter has converted the assigned property into money, has filed his final account herein, and prays that the same be allowed. It is ordered that said account be brought on for hearing and allowance before this court at special term to be held at the court house, in the city of Duhuth, in said county and state on Saturday, May, 9th, 1896, at 9:30 a. m., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. Ordered further that notice be given to the insolvent and that notice be given to the insolvent and at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of that day subject all persons interested by publishing this order in a daily paper of the city of Duform the date of sale as provided for by luth once in each week for three succes-sive weeks prior to said May 9th, and that a copy hereof be malled to said insolvent and to each of its creditors who have filed claims herein not less than twenty days prior to said May 9th. Dated April 15, 1896.

Dated April 15, 1895.

J. D. ENSIGN,
Judge of said Court.

Duluth Evening Herald, April-16-23-30.

Probate Court, Special Term, April the matter of the estate of Mary H. Wishart, deceased:

Itters of administration on the estate of said deceased being this day granted unto Isaac E. West, of said county. It is ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against said estate be presented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the second day of November, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a.

It is further ordered that six months from the date hereof be allowed to creditors to present their claims against sald estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court, or all claims not presented to said court, or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be forever barred, unless, for cause shown, further time be allowed.

Ordered further that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination in The Duappointed for such examination in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said

Dated at Duluth, the 7th day of April, A. D. 1896. By the Court, PHINEAS AYER

(Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, April-9-16-23. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Camille Polrier and Margaret G. Polrier, his wife, mortgagors, to S. B. Aspinwall, mortgagee, bearing date August first (1st), 1894, and duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on August fourth (4th), 1894, at four (4) o'clock p. m. in Book one hundred twenty-seven (127) of mortgages, on page two hundred forof mortgages, on page two hundred for-ty-two (242); such default consisting in the non-payment of the two semi-annual in-stallments of interest upon the debt se-cured by said mortgage, and of the coupons given for the same, which became due respectively on August first (1st), 1835, and February first (1st), 1896, each amountlng to the sum of thirty-five (\$35.00) dollars, and which defaults still continue, by reason whereof said mortgagee has elected to exercise the option to him given by the terms of sald mortgage, and the principal note secured thereby, by heretofore declaring, and he does hereby declare, the whole principal sum secured by sald note whole principal sum secured by sald note. and mortgage, with all accrued interest thereon, to be now due and payable. And whereas there is therefore claimed said mortgage debt, at the date of this noterest and exchange.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mort-gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the gage will be foreclosed by a safe of the openlises described therein, all situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots numbered three (3) and four (4), of block numbered five (5). f Norton's Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, in the of-ce of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court couse, in the city of Duluth, in said county, at the county of Duluth, in said county, at the city of Duluth, at t ty and state, on the ninth (3th) day o May 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at pub ic auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and fifty lollars attorney's fee, stipulated for in aid mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by

Dated March 20, 1896. S. B. ASPINWALL. FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Dulutch Evening Herald, March-23-A-2-9-16-STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.—
In Disrict Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

rhomas Cullyford and Annie Gordon Cullyford, his wife, Defendants. The state of Minnesota to the above named

You and each of you are hereby remired to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is now on file at the office of the

Attorney for Plaintiff.
Office 700-8 Torrey Building.
Residence 222 East Third street.
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, April-2-9-16-23-30-NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Samuel J. Sterritt and Mary E. Sterritt, his wife, mortgagers, to Nathaniel J. Upham, mortgagee, dated September 6th, 1890, and recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County Minnesota, on October 5th, 1890, at ty. Minnesota, on October 8th, ISM, at eight (8) o'clock a. m., in Book sixty-two (62) of mortgages on page one hundred and one (101), which mortgage was assigned for a valuable consideration by the said Nathaniel J. Upham to J. H. Ten Eyck Burr by an instrument of assignment dated October 14th, 1890, and recorded in the register of deeds' of-tiee for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on April 8th, 1896, at 2:45 o'clock p. m., in W. W. BUTCHART.
As Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.
By AMOS SHEPHARD.
Deputy.

WHITE AND McKEON.
Attorneys for Judgment Creditor.
March-19-26-April-2-9-16-23.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of one hundred and seventy-one and 77-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by John II. Anderson, Affred Bjurke and Martin Wellington, Book 147 of mortgages on page 20, such dethe sum of seven hundred lifty-one and 52-100 (751.52) dollars principal, interest and assessments pald, and.
Whereas, sald mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned. and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recov-

er the debt secured by sald mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of sald power of sale contained in said mortgage which has betained in said mortgage which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz: All that tract or parcel of lan lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered one hundred and eight (108), Duluth Proper, Third (3rd) Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on tille in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county of St. Louis, which said premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest and taxes (If any) on said premises and fifty (50.00) dollars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on Saturday, the 23rd day of May, A. D. 18%, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. of that day subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided for by

Dated April 9th, 1996.

J. H. TEN EYCK BURR.

Absignce of Mortgagee.

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, 103-106 Duluth Trust Company Building. Duluth Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, April-9-16-23-30-May-7-14-21-1896.

Conclusion of the Presby tery Meeting at Wesminster Church.

Republican Club Meeting Held Last Evening at the City Hall.

Irving School Will Have a Eugene Field Program--Other News.

The papular meeting of the Duluth presbytery was attended by a good congregation at Westminster church las evening. Rev. T. H. Cleland, of the First Presbyterian church, of Duluth presided over the meeting and intro duced the speakers of the evening. Rev. F. J. Farackman, of Sandstone made a shor; and comprehensive address and a half in lot 1, section 18, lots 1, 2 had too much rain. Cables were lower. on "The Grace of Giving." Rev. W. J. Johnson, of Cloquet, followed with a pleasing address on "The Christian En-deavor Society." He stated that Francis E. Clark, the originator of this society was entitled to the honor of setting i motion the mightiest force yet derived in church work, and the results of Its efforts have not been confined to the mighty good accomplished by the society at \$97,816. The plaintiffs want the title alone, but it is serving to enliven and to the submerged lands along the bay stimulate dead churches, increase intel est in prayer meetings and enlarge Sunday schools. It is a marvel that the active and energizing force of the young people of the churches had not been used! In this direction long before. One of the In this direction long before. One of the greatest advances of the system is its flexibility and adaptability to all denominations and all local conditions.

Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Grand Rapids, Rev. Mr. Campbell, Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Grand Rapids, Rev. Mr. Campbell, Rev. Mr. Cam campleted the speaking of the evening by an interesting address giving his ex periences as a missionary in South Afri ca, where he spent three years. Among a number of new thoughts expressed by him was the fact that the Boers are crue to the native Africans, and oppose their eivillzation and Christianizing by the The business of the presbytery wa

far from finished at the afternoon ses sion yesterday and 'the members con cluded to finish the work by a busines meeting after the popular meeting. After listening to one report, however, they decided it was too late to finish all th business and an adjournment was taken to 9 o'clock this morning. The whole forenoon was devoted to the remaining business on hand, and Rev T. H. Cleland and S. R. Payne were elected commissioners to the general assombly, with Ray. D. D. McKay and George Scott as alternates.

REPUBLICAN MEETING CALLED. The Republican club held its regular meeting at the fire hall last evening. The committee appointed at the previous meeting failed to supply a speaker and the time of the meeting was given up to routine work. Messrs. Moork, Mallory and Williamson were appointed a permarent committee on speakers and after this there will probably be no failure in securing speakers for each even-

EUGENE FIELD DAY. Owing to the board of education being unable to secure the trees for Arbor day until later, the primary pupils of the Irving school will celebrate the day in honor of Eugene Field. The following of in examining witnesses. His able efforts Field's poems will be given: "Little Boy Blue"...

Miss Kerr's Pupils. 'Wynken, Blynken and Nod''.... Miss McLaggan's Pupils. Miss Collins' Pupils.

"The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat". Miss Carrick's Pupils. "With Trumpet and Drum"... Miss Killoran's Pupils. 'Seeing Things' ...

Miss Burnett's Pupils. "The Waller Lot". Miss Dickenson's Pupils.

"Field's Life"...

Miss Laumann's Pupils.

BISHOP GILBERT COMING.
Rev. H. J. Sheridan, the Episcopal clergyman, who has been supplying the pulpits at Lakeside and West Duluth for some time, will on May 1 assume charge of a missionary district consisting of four churches in North Dakota.

Next Sunday evening Bishop M. N. Gilbert will hold services in the West Duluth church. Special music will be proposed to the proposed and the structure of the situation when Buluwayo was last heard from, and it is hoped the break may be due to an accident or simply be the work of a maurauding band of Matabeles.

STORM IN ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, April 23.—The fierce southerly gale that swept over these parts left behind it considerable was a continuous proposed and the structure of the direction of Fig. May, \$4.27; May, \$4.27; May, \$4.27; July, \$4.97; September, \$4.55.

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May, \$4.27; July, \$4.97; July, luth church. Special music will be provided for the occasion and the services will include confirmation rites.

BIRTHDAY. VISIT. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Krebs entertained a few of their intimate friends and wires, resulting in the snapping off of a neighbors at their home yesterday afternoon, it being the birthday of Mrs. the top. Krebs. The guests present were Rev L. F. Merritt and wife, Mrs. N. B. Mer ritt, Mrs. Tufte, Mrs. Helmer Sr., Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. B. Decker, Mrs Ritchie, Mrs. L. Merritt. Mrs. Parmelee and Mrs. Wood from Duluth Heights. All the guests enjoyed the visit ver

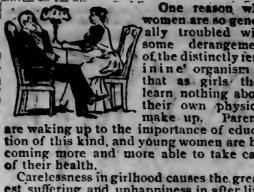
WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Charles Johnson and wife are enter taining a new baby boy at their home. J. M. Paine, of Carleton, and C. L. Goodell, of Barnum, are in the city on

John Clyne has returned from short trip taken for the benefit of his Mrs. J. C. Merrick has been called away from home by the death of he Miss Edith Larson, of West Duluth and Angus McAuley, of Duluth, were married on Tuesday. The hapy cou ple will reside in Duluth. The ladies of the W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting in the parlors of the Congre-

gational church tomorrow afternoon.

Wall paper at S. J. Nygren's.





are waking up to the importance of educa-tion of this kind, and young women are be-coming more and more able to take care of their health. carelessness in girlhood causes the greatest suffering and unhappiness in after life. Little irregularities and weaknesses in girls should be looked after promptly and treatment given at once. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription promotes regularity of all fem-inine functions, makes strength and builds up a sturdy health with which to meet the trials to come. The "Favorite Prescription" is not a universal panacea. It is good for but one thing. It is directed solely at one set of organs.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a 1008 page medical work, profusely illustrated, will be sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover postage only. Address, World's Dis-pensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

ASK FOR PARTITION.

St. Paul People Want Some Ownerships Adjusted.

riam, of St. Paul, have begun suit in day. The reports as to growing weather ual power destroyed, leave man but an distribution of the submerged property for export. The Cincinnati Price Current within the dock line on the bay side of the point. The plaintiffs own two acres and 3, section 19-49-13, and lot 2, section 12, and lot 1, section 13-49-14, comprising markets yesterday.

all the land south of the northerly line The Price Current of lot 2, section 12-49-14. The defendants are owners of all the property north of this except that owned by the government and that held in severalty. The property owned by the defendants is 122.27 acres in area and is valued side aspertained and all the undivided land covered in common, partitioned. They also want the property owned by them and the undivided property belonging to it to be set aside in one truth in the Price Current's reiteration body. The costs of survey are to be of an opinion expressed before to the same

son have brought suit against the Scandinavian Spiritualistic society and J. F. Segog to clear title to lot 352, block 52, Duluth Proper, Second division, on which defendants claim liens by virtue of judgments against S. C. Carlson, formerly a third owner of the property. Allen, Baldwin & Baldwin are the attorneys.

Mary B. Banning has sued Nels Hall dinavian Spiritualistic society and J. F. Mary B. Banning has sued Nels Hall the latter class and the buying which far \$2500 on a note through H. J. and A. C. Horn, St. Paul. Peter Drummond, reeiver for E. P. Lowe, has filed \$1500 bonds with C. M. Hall and Alfred Scarlett'as sureties. Judge Ensign has made

Not Dumb in Court.

J. F. Collins, who was arrested by De tective Troyer, yesterday on suspicion of being a vagrant, had a hearing in th municipal court today. Collins had on his person a bible, a deck of cards and area still unplowed. It begins to have a letter saying that he was deaf and greater significance and influence upon dumb. He told a pretty fair story, but its effects was spoiled by the letter, which made it look as if suckers and not work poorly as the Price Current did, but they made were what he was looking for. He said the handwriting was his, but he could not understand how he came to write the letter. He was quite certain he had

Moran Sent Up. Robert Moran had a hearing in th municipal court today on the charge of having assaulted George Fifer at a danc at Schuman's hall on Thursday night last. Moran conducted his own defense

BULUWAYO CUT OFF.

hind it considerable wreckage. A heavy gust got under the southerly end of the market house sheds on Third street, between St. Peter and Market streets, almost dmolishing the structure. One section was hurled against the telegraph couple of the poles within twelve feet of

OCEAN, STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Trave, from Bremen; Anchoria, Glasgow. Queenstown-Arrived: Germanie, Liv

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treament, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's coupon the court of the local treament in fusolvency was made, less \$150.00, collected by the assignee, will be \$150.00, collected by the assignee, will be \$150.00, collected by the assignee, will be sold for cash at public auction to the high disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure \$1.17%; coupon. \$1.18%; 5s registered, \$1.18%, at nine o'clock in the forence on the standard of Duluth, on Thursday, the 7th day of Dulut be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address

Sold by druggists, 75 cents. Hall's Family Pills are the best. PRECAUTION THAT PAYS. B. C. Church is only one of hundreds o whom the Travelers' Insurance company, of Hartford, Conn., is paying in emnity for bicycle accidents, and makes no extra charge for the added

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Wendell P. Mosher, District Agent, Providence Building. CHEAP DRAYING.

Furniture, Piano, Trunks and

All kinds of heavy draying done or short notice. Our prices are reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Great Northern Fuel and Transfer company, 210 Superior street west. George W. Strayer, agent.

quers a Life Long

Story of a Struggle For Years, Ending in Success at Last-The Hero's Own Statement.

Crop Started the Ball Rolling.

Wheat Scored a Small Ad-

vance Today, Owing to

Bullish News.

Wheat and Heavy Rains Prevent Seeding.

Wheat opened steady and unchanged to-

continued good and there seemed to be a disposition at the seaboard to take wheat contained rather bullish news, and it was reported that the spring wheat states have The Price Current, in its remarke about the condition of winter wheat, showed much less reserve than is usual with that journal, as the following extract will sufficiently indicate: "Average outlook not likely to be exceeded." So very decided a statement in confirmation of the continuance of the low condition prevailing at the last government crop report, gave the last government crop report, gave the lets in ten days—taking eight ner day. Now they apparently did a good deal of think-ing before they finally persuaded them-selves that there might possibly be some

eral status of winter wheat had not been benefited. Such unbelievers sold wheat The Price Current's utterances, how-ever, may have been by itself like "a voice crying in the wilderness," but an-

an order discharging R. F. Fitzgerald as assigned of Celia Hoff.

other serious matter claimed attention. Reports of the delay in getting the spring wheat came from Minneapolis in dispatches to nearly every house at Chicago that does business for that part of the ountry. A further delay was reported on account of heavy rains, which it was said would keep farmers off the land for another week. Up to the middle of the month, the trade treated the backwardness of spring seeding with indifference, but only represented limited areas, they were evidently taken at their proper value. Trading was fairly active on the Duluth board. July opened unchanged at 63%c, advanced %c, dropped to 63%c but soon re-

never used it. He was sent up the hill covered and advanced to 63%c. After noc it advanced to 64%c and after selling of to 63%c, reacted again to 64c. May open at 63%c, reacted again to 64c. May open at 63%c. %c lower at 62%c, declined to 62%c, rallie and fluctuated between 62%c and 62% until noon, after which it sold up to 63 The shippers bought 50,000 bus to arrive at the May price, an advance of 4c over yesterday. The close was 3c higher than yesterday for cash and 5c higher for futures. Following were the closing prices: last. Moran conducted his own defense and displayed a good deal of shrewdness in examining witnesses. His able efforts and eloquent speech in behalf of the prisoner at the bar were of no avail, however, and he went up for twenty days. Frank Story and George Ehle, who were arrested for being mixed up in the fracas, were discharged.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 63%c; April, 62%c; May, 63/c; May, 64/c; May, 60/c; May, 60/c; May, 60/c. No. 3, 58/40/59/4c. Policy of the control of the prisoner at the bar were of no avail, however, and he went up for twenty days. Frank Story and George Ehle, who were arrested for being mixed up in the fracas, were discharged.

Car inspection—Wheat, 62; oats, 2; barley, 5; flax, 2. Receipts—Wheat, 98,288 bus; corn, 1090 bus; oats, 2001 bus; rve. 2065 bus: barley, 15,867 bus; flax, 7527 bus.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Cape Town, April 23.—Telegraphic communication with the town of Buluwayo has been cut off at Fig Tree. The latter is a small place near Mangwe, southwest of Buluwayo. This cuts off all means of communication by wire with Buluwayo.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, April 23.—Wheat, April, 63%c; June, 64c; July, 64%c asked; September, 31%632c. Oats, April, 18%c: May, 19%c: July, 19%620c asked; September, 20%c bld. Pork, April, 88.52; July, 88.52; July, 88.52; July, 88.52; July, 48.82; July, 38.90. Lard, April, \$4.82; May, \$4.82; July, \$4.97; September, \$5.12. Ribs, April, \$4.27;

New York, April 23.—Wheat, April, 74%c; May, 71%c; June, 71%e; August, 71c; September, 71%e; December, 72%c. Corn, May,

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis, April 23.—Wheat, steady; April, 61%c; May, 59%c; July, 61%c. On track—No. 1 hard, 62%c; No. 1 northern, 13se; No. 2 northern, 60%c. Receipts, 225 NEW YORK MONEY. New York, April 23.—Money on call easy at 21/2/03 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4661/2 per cent. Sterling exchange steady

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker. grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade, Chicago, 'April 23—Crop scares broke out again today, but this time the apprehen-sion was in regard to the Northwest sion was in regard to the Northwest where we't weather was again reported and consequently more delay in seeding. Some points report that all seeding has been done, while others say none has been started. Cable news was not important and there was but little buying except what could be classed as professional. Vesterday's sellers were perhaps the best buyers today, but St. Louis again sent buying orders although they were free buying orders although they were free sellers late in the session. The winter wheat scare seems to have quieted down,

CONFEDERATE VICTORY.

Texas Colonel Con-

Hurrah!! Another vieto-

ry won.
And after a life of fighting,

In you'th, men recklessly acquire habit, which for

becomes one

vice, the fight

almost ho

The Low Condition of the Delay in Getting Spring

> lyzed with constant irritation; brain dead-ened with everlasting tobacco torpor; sexemasculated wreck who knows not what When tobacco has a hold on a man he has but one hope—No-To-Bac—which has been the salvation of over 300,000 such cases, and is curing thousands every day. If the tobacco victims will but know what is to be once more firm of step, bright of eye, full of energy, magnetism and vital force, No-To-Bac will eradicate the to-bacco habit from the vices of mankind. Hear what Col. McClary has to say of his glorious victory, caused by No-To-Bac's timely appearance on the battle field:
>
> Bonham, Texas, August 1, 1895.
>
> Gentlemen—Permit an old broken down Confederate to give his experience in the

lets in ten days—taking eight per day. Now for the result. For two months (June and July) I have had little desire for tobacco. I now loathe and detest and hate it! am 66 years of age-smoked and chewe at the same time regularly for about twen whatever if you buy from your own druggist under an absolute guarantee to cure Get cur bookiet "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away." Written guarantee and free sample mailed for the asking. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

country will be eagerly watched. Export and shipping business has fallen off to small figures, and even the reported takings of yesterday are denied today.

Corn and oats dull and featureless. Provisions firmer with better buying by ocal traders and some demand from th ackers.

Puts, July wheat, 641/4c. Calls, July wheat, 654c bid. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Chicago Gas...... Del., Lack. & W.....

FIRE IN A REFUGE.

Denver, April 23.-Fire caused a panio among the thirty inmates of the Brightside home for boys at 5:30 a. m. today. All escaped without serious injury, although several overcome by smoke were unconscious when carried out by the fireman. A number received brulses in jumping from the windows. Superintender Field sustained severe cuts on his hands and head in arousing and rescuing the panic-stricken boys. The interior of the

SHORTER DAY DEMAND. Pittsburg, April 23.-In an interview here today, President Gompers, of the American Federation, sald that over 500,000 men would make a demand for a shorter day on May 1, and that most of them would get it after a struggle. HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. Columbus, April 23.-Cashier John A. Knight, of the defunct Fifth Avenue

Savings bank, was held today to answer for alleged embezzlement. THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, April 23 .- Today's stateient of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$271, 054,950; gold reserve, \$126,324,208.

Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's, STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF District Court, Eleventh Judicial Disn the matter of Maggie Clark and Roderlek G. MacKenzie. MacKenzie, insolvents: AUCTION SALE. The promissory notes and books of account owned by said insolvents at the time the assignment in insolvency was made, less

f court at the court house, in the city o The face value of said notes and acounts is \$8.525.48. Information as to the property to be sold can be had at any time before the sale on application to the undersigned.

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and delivered, or will go out by the day or house cleaning. Send postal or call WANTED-WASHING BY THE DAY or will bring them home; also housecleaning. Work guaranteed. Address Rebecca Thatcher, 613 East Fourth

A MAN WOULD LIKE SITUATION cleaning house, heating carpets, cleaning yards, and is very handy at any kind of work around house or out of doors. S. A. Ross, 317 Mesaba avenue. DAILY WORK REQUIRED, WASHING or cleaning, also understands nursing. Address Mrs. S., 522 Lake avenue south WANTED-WORK BY THE DAY BY A woman at 216 East Second street.

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ployer. G 51, Herald.

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WANTED - WORK BY THE DAY home. 514 East First. PAPERHANGING WANTED BY GOOD workman, F 37, Evening Herald. A COMPETENT DRESSMAKER would like work by the day. 421 First

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ous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice toilet preparations. 305 Masonic temple, Duluth, Minn.



WANTED TO RENT. WANTED-BY MAY 1, SMALL FLAT OR house, or part of house, four or five rooms; modern; must be cheap. G %,

BOARDERS WANTED. ROOM AND BOARD, 23 MESABA AVEnue. Mrs. O'Heron.

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BOARD WANTED. YOUNG MAN AND WIFE WOULD like to obtain board and room in strictly private family. Would like to exchange references. Address K 96, Herald.

sulte of three or four unfurnished rooms in East End,' for light housekeeping, City references. Address G 65, Herald.

called for, stored for season and delivered for \$3.50. Duluth Van company, 213 STORAGE! STORAGE!-WE WANTED-MALE HELP,

WANTED-ONE GOOD HUSTLING canvasser. Salary and commission; steady employment; big money to a good worker. The Singer Manufacturing company, 614 West Superior street.

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GIRL WANTED FOR BOARDING house. No. 1024 West Michigan street. GIRL WANTED IN SMALL FAMILY. Call 310 South Nineteenth avenue east COMPETENT GIRL, GENERAL housework, small family, to leave city, Call mornings, 1215 East First street. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENER al housework. Call 516 Lake avenu

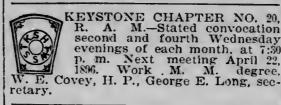
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PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting April 20, 1896. Work Third degree. Ellsworth Ben-

ham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary. IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting April 18, 1896. Work Third degree, F. W. Kugler, acting W. M., J. D. Macfarlane, secretary.



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8:00 p. m. Next conclave
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LOST-GOLD RIM AND BOWS, TUESday on Superior street, between Fourtland Fifth avenues west. OTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. BUFFALO FLATS, NINTH AVENUE east and First street. Rents reduced. F. C. Dennett, 501 Palladio. Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain purchase money mortgage duly executed and delivered by William A. Pryor and Fannie H. Pryor, his wife, mortgagors, to Alfred H. Porter, mortgagee, dated February 1, 1895, and duly recorded in the register of deeds' of the for St. Louis Court. Minutes of the control of th fice for St. Louis County, Minnesota, in Book 130 of mortgages, on pages 229, 230 and 231 thereof, on March 6, 1895, at 2:10 by Louis P. Tischert (unmarraed), mortga-o'clock p. m.; such default consisting in gor, to Mrs. Sophronia Richards, mortgahe non-payment of the semi-annual instalement of interest upon said mortgage debt which became due on January 1, 1896, amounting to the sum of \$105, and which default has ever since continued, and still continues, and also consisting in the of May, 1894, at 12 o'clock m. in Book 161 non-payment of insurance premiums upon the premises covered by said mortgage, which said mortgagors had in said mortgage covenanted and agreed to pay, here-tofore paid by said mortgagee, amounting to the further sum of \$38.00 by reason of which defaults said mortgagee has here-tofore elected to exercise the option to

said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described in St. Icouis County, Minnesota, described in St. Icouis County.

CLAIRVOYANT. PROFESSOR ANFIN, CLAIRVOYANT, gives readings of the past, present and future, gives advice on all business affairs. No. 2 West Second street.

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EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BATH. Sixth avenue east and Fourth street FOR RENT-8-ROOM HOUSE, EAST End. W. A. Holgate, 12 West Michigan FOR RENT-HOUSE, CORNER THIRD street and Second avenue west; from May 1. R. P. & J. B. Paine, room 4, 206 West Superior street.

FOR RENT CHEAP-SEVERAL DEsirable houses, all modern improve ments. Apply 104 Providence building. WE HAVE HOUSES TO RENT FROM \$6 to \$40 per month. Duluth Trust company, Trust company building.

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS IN Ashtabula terrace. Fred A. Lewis, Herald TO RENT-FLATS. NEW STEAM HEATED BRICK FLATS: all modern conveniences. \$9, \$12. E. Wie-land, 438 Lake avenue south. Tel. 452. TWO NICE FLATS IN PARK TER-race. Myers Bros., 205 Lyceum. INGALLS' FLATS, 216 EAST FOURTH street. Most central modern flats in city.

gee, bearing date the 14th day of April 1894, with power of sale therein contained of morigages on page 178, which default has continued to the date of this notice, gor to make payment of the interest said mortage secured, which by its terms became due and payable on the 1st day of October, 1895, and which default has continued for more than 30 days.

And whereas the said mortgagee and 1. D. GOON'S him given by the terms of said mortgage, hy declaring, and he does hereby declare, holder of said mortgage has elected and hereby does cleet to declare the whole note and mortgage, with all accrued inter- | principal sum of said mortgage due and est, and the said sum so paid for insurance payable at the date of this notice, under premiums, to be now due and payable.

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of three thousand two hundred four and 59-100 (\$3204.59) dollars, nrivated interest avelance and instru-

principal, interest, exchange and insur-ance premiums paid. at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the 1st day of April, 1895, and whereance premiums paid.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to receding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to receding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to receive the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contains a the power of sale has become operative, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to receive the debt secured by said mortgage.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contains a power of sale in such ease made and providence. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The northerly seventy-five (5) feet of lots numbered ninety-four (94) and ninety-six (96), in block forty-seven (47), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the register of deeds for said St. Louis County, said tract before the register of deeds for said St. Louis County, as and for premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the fifth day of June; A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m.. at public anction, to the inighest bidder for cash, to pay said debt, interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises and fifty premises, and seventy-five doliars attorney's fees, as stimulated in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage, the premises described in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage, the premises described in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage, the said mortgage, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by as ale of the premises described in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, and mortgage, to-wit: The southerly twenty-five (25) feet of lots one induced (180), block ninety-eight (180), block ninety-eight (180), block ninety-eight (180), block premises will be said mortgage, and mo

interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in ney's fees stipulated for in said mertgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time tion at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated April 20, 1896.

ALFRED H. PORTER,

MRS. SOPHRONIA RICHARDS. FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, April-23-30-MayTeli-21-28-June-4.

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH

HERALD'S CIRCULATION.

HIGH-WATER MARK.

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. in (Central time) nued, and in the lake region, where no measurable precipitation has yet been re ported. The rains, though general, have thus far been light, except in portions of South Dakota and Southern Minnesota. At Huron, S. D., .86 inch has fallen in the It is generally warmer in all districts than at the corresponding hour yesterday but in the region north of Western Montana the winds have shifted to decidedly cooler northwest, with a marked increase n pressure, and the barometer is now high Depth of water in Soo canal at 7 a. m. 13 feet 6 inches. Forecast: Stationary for the next twenty-four hours.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 38; maximum yesterday, 56; minimum yester-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: Continued cloudy with occasional rain to-night and slightly warmer; Friday clearing and warmer; brisk northeast winds becoming variable tonight and shifting to brisk westerly on Friday; colder Friday night. JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, April 23.-Forecast until S a. m tomorrow: Wisconsin: Rain this after-noon and tonight and clearing Friday morning; warmer tonight; elear in wes Friday; increasing winds. Minnesota: Rain today and tonight; fair and colder Friday; high southeast winds shifting to northwest winds Friday.

REPUBLICAN CUCKOOS.

The Herald has watched with interest the editorial comments of the Republican single gold standard papers on the they have called the country to witness about two months ago Banker William that a second Daniel has come to judgment. Take for instance, the St. Paul Towne sixty days to decide whether he in its worst form. It quotes the distorted form, and perhaps Mr. Towne has treat- Mr. Hines' railroad plans is evidently figures which Mr. Carlisle used to show ed some letter from that quarter with alarming Mr. Hill. that wages will purchase more than chilling indifference and studied neglect. they would during the war, and that the If so, Mr. Towne did the right thing. sole reason of it is because silver was demonetized and the country adopted the gold standard, which has given us a dear money and low prices. This is the tions (a discussion which would fil thousands of volumes), no one whether Republican, Democrat, Prohibitionist or Populist, ever suggested so preposterous a reason for the advance in wages It remained for Mr. Carlisle to make this marvelous discovery and, to put i mildly, it demonstrates that the secretary of the treasury is the most shifty and resourceful politician the world has ever seen.

The versatile secretary pretended to prove his position by what is known as the Aldrich report. This report was sor of the mad King Otho. He began tions. made by the finance committee of the his career as a banker, but it was in consenate in 1891 and was gotten up for nection with railroad enterprises that the express purpose of showing the ef- he accumulated most of his vast fortune. fect of a protective tariff on wages. Mr. He conceived the idea of covering East-Carlisle was at that time in the United ern Europe with a network of railways, most prominent in the debate which fol- cult to harmonize the petty rancors and lowed the report.

that it demonstrated, beyond cavil, that pocketed many millions as the price of the advance in wages was entirely owing to the fostering influence of a protective tremendous demand for labor, and the bark on those philanthropic virtues by have availed him naught. demand thus made caused a steady advance in wages. The logic of the Re- He is said to have given away more vance in wages. The logic of the Republicans seemed unanswerable, and than \$50,000,000, and then to have died the \$20,000 of somebody's good hard each and a particularly so in view of the fact that possessor of a colossal fortune. In 1889 the first protective tariff the country he gave way \$40,000,000 in a lump and forbidding fate. The Commonwealth was had had for many years was the Morrill said of the gift: "With the fortune which tariff bill of 1861, and that from the passage of that act wages began to advance.

The burden of refuting these arguments was on this same Mr. Carlisle. and his ingenuity was taxed to its ut- and of Southeastern Europe. I have conmost. In this extremity did he suggest that the demonetization of silver and 000,000 francs have been turned over to the adoption of the gold standard was the central committee charged with the pastor of the First Christian church. the cause of high wages? Not a bit of carrying out of my plans. I wish to has tendered his resignation and acit! No such absurdity had ever occurred have all the Jews baptised. I am the that denomination in Pittsburg. to his fertile brain. He could not deny that there had been a steady advance in wages since a protective tariff act had passed, but he claimed that inasmuch as the wages of mechanics not engaged in protected industries, such as masons and carpenters, had shown the same relative increase, it proved that 'the high standard of wages was caused by labor unions and in spite of a

protective tariff. Here are rock-ribbed Republican organs like the St. Paul Pioneer Press

and Minneapolis Journal coming out

with strong editorials endorsing Mr. most orthodox of Hebrews. Were my Carlisle's argument. These Republican co-religionists to be baptised there would onsistencies and make themselves ten mes as ridiculous as Mr. Carlisle has Published at Herald Building, 220 West done. If anything were wanting to therwise respectable journals will degolden ealf, here you have it.

Let the Democrats hold these papers strictly to their present position, that high wages are not due to a protective NEW REDUCED TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS. the hard times. This will eliminate the tariff question from the coming campaign and make the silver question the aly great issue. This is as it should These Clevelandized Republicans adroit Mr. Carllsle set for them, nothing remains but to close the trap.

A MINNEAPOLIS JEREMIAD.

The political "Tom and Jerry" reporter the Minneapolis Journal, after a gination in regard to Republican pol!such a brilliant success in predicting the defeat of Monroe Nichols for delethe Sixth district wag along without his

But now 'he discerns "elouds on the political horizon" of the district, not much larger than a man's hand-a de cidedly original expression, for which he should be given full credit-but possibly "signs of a storm which will sweep across the path of Congressman Towne. Whether it is to be a cyclone or a tor-April 23.—A storm moving eastward across the Dakotas is attended with cloudy weather and rain in all reporting districts, except the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains, where fair weather has continued and in the lake region, where no

make his calling and election sure this abled to establish agricultural settlewhat he is going to do on the money though he never figured in French so-Duluth man "called down" another for his table. While his purse was open to Towne's sentiments. And then the old, his own race were always preferred, as Towne for the romination, despite the race or nationality. faet that Mr. Allen has repeatedly de nied it and stated that under no conspite the fact that Mr. Allen is preparing to remove to St. Paul.

may be some truth in the story that R. Merriam, of St. Paul, "gave Mr.

BARON HIRSCH'S DEATH.

The sudden death from heart disease of Baron Hirsch, the great Austrian millionaire and Hebrew philanthropist, which occurred on Tuesday, has drawn forth world-wide and sineere expresfinancier was more than surpassed by his universal reputation as a munificent millions of dollars fro charities for his race and for Christians and established colonies for the oppressed Hebraws who resided in the Russian empire. In the long list of Jewish philanthropists, the name of "Baron Hirsch, of Vienna, Parts and London," stands at the head. Baron Maurice Hirsch von Gerenth was born in 1840 in Bavaria, where his dered pecuniary assistance to the state, a scheme which required not only finanance committee, and, as the leading ciering and engineering, but diplomatic Democrat on the committee, he was ability as well. It was especially diffi-

differences of the little states in the Bal-The Republican senators contended kan country, but he succeeded and thon and in advertising. Meanwhile, Hirsch had improved his

condition, by marrying his rich partner's been expected in this section of the

slough of ignorance and despondency the tire of paying for advertisements that gave most helpless, the most miserable race in them no added publicity, the subscribers dropped off, and the creditors and the em-Europe, the Jews of Russia, of Austria ployes were clamorous for their pay. Then summated my share of the work, and 200,-

cuckoos go back on their arguments, eat | be an end of Semitism and anti-Semitism. helr own words, stultify themselves, I hate to speak of my deeds, but for fear amaze their readers with their gross in- you think that I only give to those of my race, I will mention that during the past two years I have given \$10,000,000 to Christian schools and hospitals in lemonstrate the self-abasement to which | Europe and England. But the Jews of whom I speak are wallowing in the seend in their blind worship of the depths of ignorance and bigotry to which the persecution of centuries had reduced them. I propose with my money their education. With enlightenment will

be districted and schools are to be located in proportion to the density of populahaving walked into the trap which the tion. I do not hope to see the consummation of the work myself, but you perhaps will live to see the world inhabited and controled by neither Jew nor Gentile, but by civilized men." Baron Hirsch offered once to give \$10,-000,000 to endow schools in Russia, provided they should be open to all, irre-

rejected the proposition out of a desire

to exclude the Jows from the schools. The late baron founded schools in Egypt, European and Asiatic Turkey and throughout the East. He gave \$10,000,-000 for instruction in Galicia, and in spite of the rejection of his Russian school proposition, spent \$10,000,000 more n relieving the condition of the Russian Jews. Twelve and one-half million dollars was devoted to the assistance of poor emigrants from Russia and Rounania upon their arrival in the United States. Hirsch's charities to American Hebrews amounted to \$500,000. Miseellaneous charities footed up many millions more, but made little impression on a fortune that run into the hundred mil-

His scheme for transplanting his unfor-The cause of these clouds is said to Africa attracted great attention. Thoube Mr. Towne's "unwillingness to be ad- sands of colonists were sent to the Aryear." He has actually refused to make ments. Baron Hirsch subscribed largely any definite statement at present of to the Boulanger-Orleans conspiracy, alquestion, in case the St. Louis conven- clety. He was blackballed by the Rue tion decides on a gold standard plat- Royale club of Paris, for which he had cured of all my troubles, and am strong form. There are people in Duluth, we been nominated by one of the Orleanist and well. It will prove to all suffering are told in the Jeremiad, that are about dukes. Baron Hirsch was a Hebrew of women the blessing it is to me, if they to spring "an open revolt" in conse- the Hebrews, but he thoroughly believed will try it."-Mrs. E. R. Weber, 1707 quence, and a mythical story is related in religious toleration. The cures of Jefferson St., Baltimore, Md. of a conversation on a train in which one his Austrian villages were often seen at talking too freely in regard to Mr. all good causes the men and women of musty story is renewed that Senator he believed that they suffered more in- Successfully Opened at Port Allen, of Cloquet, may oppose Mr. justice and persecution than any other

A story comes from Crookston that sideration would be accept and also de- there is another Duluth railroad scheme of the United States dry dock, the third Of course, there is no truth whatever was represented in this new deal and it in this story. There is no prospect of is now claimed that the scheme is one of "an open revolt" in Duluth, and the sole J. J. Hill's, to prevent the successful fish were last floundaring about. The. smoke Mr. Towne out. Perhaps there scheme. Mr. Steenerson, speaking of the matter, says be is satisfied that the people will not support the scheme by putting any money into Mr. Hill's pocket when the fact that he is behind it hewould get on the gold standard" plat- comes generally known. The success of

The Chicago Record offers this advice orous boom which has just been launched in Massachusetts by the en-Russell. The boom stands on a gold platform and has been endorsed with exuberant compliments by Massachusetts sions of regret. His fame as a great and Rhode Island on the same day. From the speeches delivered at Boston it is gathered that the boom has wings on its philanthropist. He freely gave many feet, holds seven prizes for sprinting and ean break any lung-tester with a single, gentle breath."

The Boston Herald says: "Eekels is the boy for us." Yes, Eckels is a very good little boy and has learned his lesson well. But surely the Boston paper does not intend to go back on Willie Russell. A young man in Chicago has been father, a rich merchant, who had ren- fined \$100 for kissing a girl against her will. It serves him right, when there had been ennobled by the predeces- are many others ready to waive objec-

> And now it is said that Mrs. Harrison aspires to be the lady of the White House. The McKlinlevites should now keep a close eye on Benjamin.

> Everything comes to him who waitseven to the winner of a World's fair di-

> The Herald leads in news, in circula-

WEAVER FOR CONGRESS. that Edgar Weaver, of Mankato, would become a candidate for congress has long daughter and was in a position to em- triet, and should it prove true, Mr. Me-Cleary's industrious letter writing will

WAS NOT NEEDED. buth Commonwealth has succumbed to un-

came the end. JUST CHANGED HIS PULPIT. Omaha, April 23.—Rev. Cromble cented a call to a prominent church of

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that God

use it.' I did so and am entirely

NEW DRY DOCK.

Orchard Yesterday. Seattle, Wash., April 23.-The opening

on foot, headed by one Miller, of Port- largest in the world, at Port Orchard, land, N. D. It has been a question who Puget Sound, by the docking of the governmen't coast defense vessel Monterey, was a complete success. When the water was pumped out of the dock millions of working out of the Farmers' rallroad were immense salmon, rock eod, smelt and many less important varieties.

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Suakin, April 23.-An Arab who has to Democrats: "Keep an eye on the vig- at Horasab says that he saw 100 wounded Dervishes there, and he confirms the re port that over 100 of the enemy were killed in the recent fight. The Dervishes thusiastic friends of young ex-Governor are urging upon Osman Digna to withdraw, owing to the searcity of food. He has dispatched camel men to the khalifa asking for instructions. Several of the subsidized sheikhs have been disrated for failing to support the Egyptian troops. CASEY, THE FENIAN, DEAD.

Dublin, April 23.-A dispatch from the land league.

ONE HONEST MAN. ers that if written to confidentially will mail in a sealed letter the plan pur sued by which I was permanently re-stored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous weak ness, night losses and weak, shrunker I have no scheme to extort money from anyone whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven,

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picked up a paper that had been laid on the bed, and glancing at it, saw your advertisement.

believe in patent medicines, but I will say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine

> ever in-Sir—You will take notice that the hon-orable commissioner of the general land of ented for woman. Sept. 24th 1895, orders a hearing in the matter of your Com. Homestead cash en-Continue to try No. 13,663 made January 12th. 1895, upon se¼ of sw¼, sw¼ of se¼ Sec. 2: ne¼ nw¼ and nw¼ ne¼ Sec. 11, Tp. 56 N. R. S W. 4th P. M., said hearing to be had be-

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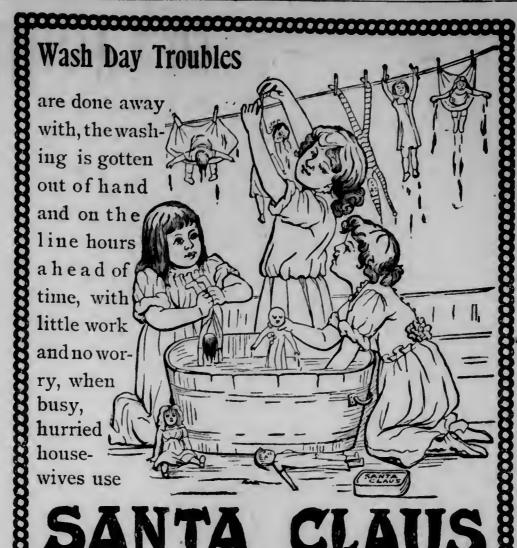
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS

Interest, taxes, costs, expenses of sale and said attorneys' fee. Dated at Duluth, Minn., April 23rd, 1896. ANNA B. STICKNEY.

N. A. & H. G. Gearhart. Attorneys for Mortgagee.

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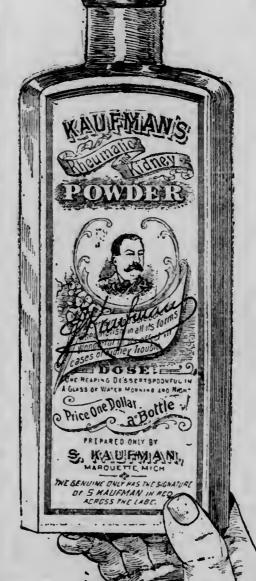
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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.-Duluth, Minn., April 6th, 1896. NOTICE OF HEARING. New Hampshire Savings Bank, Plaintiff,

fore the register and receiver of this of-fice on the 19th day of May, 1896, at 1 In accordance with the rules in such cases provided, you are hereby ordered to show cause, at the time and place mentioned, why your said Com. Homesteadeash entry No. 13,663 should be sustained. A. J. TAYLOR,

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Whereas default has been made in the nditions of a certain mortgage, bearing date the 23rd day of January, 1891, made, executed, acknowledged and delivered by Daniel M. Hoyt and Lizzie M. Hoyt, his vife, mortgagors, to Anna B. Stickney mortgagee, given to secure the payment of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) and interest according to the conditions of one certain promissory note for said sum, bearing even date with said mortgage, made by payable to the order of said Anna B Stickney two years after its date and bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota on the 30th day of January, 1891, at 1 o'clock p. m., in Book 72 of mortgages at page 234; and Whereas there is claimed to be due and nere is due on said mortgage at the date this notice, the sum of five hundred and fifty dollars (\$550.00) principal and in-terest and the further sum of \$25.00 attor-neys' fees as provided in said mortgage, as well as the taxes upon said property. and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover he debt secured by said mortgage, e Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-typed by said by the short of said St. Louis at 10 o'clock in the fore-typed by said by the short of said St. Louis at 10 o'clock in the fore-typed by said St. Louis, with the fore-typed by said St. Louis at 10 o'clock in the fore-typed by said St. Louis, with the fore-typed by said St. Louis at 10 o'clock in the fore-typed by said St. Loui

bered seven (7). Harrington's Addition to Duluth, according to the plat thereof to Duluth, according to the plat thereof recorded and now on file in the office of the register of deeds of said St. Louis County, to the highest bidder therefor for eash, at public auction at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluht, in said county, on Monday, the Sth day of June, 18%, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage with interest, taxes, easts, expenses of sale and said attorneys' fee.

Dated at Duluth Minn, April 23rd, 1896.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Duluth Trust Company, Maria V. Salter and Charles C. Sal-

Notice is hereby given, that under an by virtue of a judgment and decree er fered in the above entitled action on the fill day of April, 1896, a certified trans cript of which has been delivered to me, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Lou County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday, the 23rd day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the cour louse, in the city of Duluth, in said con ty, in one parcel, the premises and rea estate described in said judgment and de cree, to-wit: All that tract or parcel land lying and being in the county of Louis and state of Minnesota, described follows, to-wit: All that part of lots for-ty-nine (49) and fifty-one (51). on East Third street, Duluth Proper, First Divi-sion, according to the recorded plat there-of, that lies southerly of a line drawn through said lots parallel with and dis-

tant cighty (80) feet from the norther line of said East Third street. Dated April 8th, 1896.

W. W. BUTCHART,

As Sheriff of St. Louis County,

By AMOS SHEPHARD.

. T. & WM. HARRISON, Duluth Evening Herald, April-9-16-23-30 NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS URE SALE.— Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made, executed and delivered by Joseph Farudale, (unmarried), of Duluth, Minnesota, mortgagor, to Sara B. Boyle, of Clermont County, Ohlo, mortgagee, dated the first day of January, 1891, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county. ty of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, of the third day of March, 1891, at fou o'clock in the afternoon, in Book thirty six (36) of mortgages on page two hundred and seventy-seven (277). And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of the interest covenante to be paid on the principal sum secure by said mortgage, and the mortgagee ha elected to declare the whole sum secure by said mortgage to be now due and pay able, and there is claimed to be due and is now due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand and sixty-two dollars and sixty-five cent (\$1062.65) principal and interest.

And whereas no proceeding or action has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public vendue by the sheriff of the county of St. Lonis and state of Minnesota, at the Louis and state of Minnesota, at the front door of the district court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Saturday, the twenty-third (23rd) day of May, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage with interest thereon and the costs and disburse-

est thereon and the costs and disburse ments of the sale and seventy-five dollars (\$75,00) attorney's fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure. The premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold is the tract and parcel of land lying and being in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, known and described as follows: The northerly one hundred (100) feet of lot number one hundred and ninety (190), in block number ninety-eight (98), in Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota. Dated Duluth, Minn., April 8th, 1896. SARA B. BOYLE,

A. H. CRASSWELLER, Attorney for said Mortgagee Duluth Evening Herald, April-9-16-23-30-SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Frank Hibbing and Alexander

J. Trimble, Robert F. Berdle Defendant. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the fifteenth day of April, 1896, a certified transcript of provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by sale, by the sheriff of said St. day of May, 1886, at 10 o'clock in the fore-Louis County, Minnesota, of the premises described in said mortgage and situate in said St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: one parcel the premises and real estate said debt interest and taxon of the court house unto belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each, to pay that the premises and real estate said debt interest and taxon of the court house unto belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each, to pay that the premises and real estate said debt interest and taxon of the court house unto belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each, to pay the premise and real estate said debt interest and taxon of the court house unto belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay the premise and real estate said debt interest and taxon of the court house unto belonging and appurtenances there.

> WASHBURN, LEWIS & JUDSON. Plaintlffs' Attorneys,

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-

URE SALE. Default having been made in the condiman and F. T. Bueneman, her husband mortgagors, to Emma S. R. Kendrick mortgagee, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis. tember, A. D. 1892, at nine o'clock and thirty minutes in the forenoon, in Book 9 of mortgages on page 136. Said default is a default in the payment of the interes amounting to forty-eight deliars, which became due and payable on the twenty-eighth day of January, A. D. 1896. Said default having continued for more than gage contained became operative and by the terms of said mortgage it became optional with the mortgagee in case of suc-default to declare the whole sum secure and payable, in the exercise of which on tion, the whole amount secured thereby is nereby declared and claimed to be due, and is due, owing and unpaid, umounting at the date of this notice to twelve hundred (\$1283.59) principal, interest and insurance paid by mortgagee. And whereas no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; now, therefore, tice is hereby given, that by virtue of the which became operative as aforesaid, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described therein, being and situated in the city of Duluth, Si. Louis County and state of Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number lifteen hereditaments and appurtenances thereone parcel the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Levis and the life of Minnesota described in the county of St. Levis and the life of Minnesota described on the be paid in case of foreclosure, and the dis-

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C. W. CROSBY Attorney for Morigagee. 103 Providence Building, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Heraid, April-16-23-30-

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Campbell as Saunders, the Scotchman

was among the best in the cast. Roger

Dolan as Patsy Quinlan was also good

Edward Mordant as Maj. Anderson, the

deep-dyed villain, was poor, but the par

day well. Miss Ella Wilson as Nora

the heroine, was good. Miss Marie de Cam'd, a striking looking bload of a very

"The Wickiow Postman" and sparring

xhibition will be produced again this

FREDERICK WARDE.

will appear at the Lyceum tomorroy

night in "King Lear," and on Saturday

evening in "Virginius." His engagemen

this week is notable for many reasons,

hiefly among which is the production

f Shakespeare's majestic tragedy

'King Lear." The critics universall

commend this as one of his greatest tr

umphs. In all the range of Shakesperean

characters, there is certainly no anore

that we have seen very little of it. There

dared to attempt the part because they

and achieved success is an additional

The ladies will be especially interested

n the engagement of the distinguished

artiste Mile. Rhea, which commences a

the Lyceum next Monday evening. I

of Charles II. Those who have seen

bit of finery or piece of jewelry is

fashioned from those days when all men-

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Situation in Africa.

At the midweek service in the Pil

grim church tonight the political situa

tion In Africa will be discussed with ref

become confused over the rapid commer

cial and military movements in South

Africa wil have the matter cleared up by

Albert Baldwin, while Miss Louise Noye

vill speak of the Italian and English

novements in the Soudan, toward which

all eyes are turned just now. Rev. C. H

Patton will speak of the bearing of thes

events upon the religious work of the

Dark Continent. War maps will be fur-

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erence to religious work. Those who hav

the acting in its merits.

Frederick Warde, the noted traged an

ronounced type, played the part

Stella Anderson very well.

is an awful one to expect any man to

AMUSEMENTS.

"THE WOKLOW POSTMAN." The Lyceum held a large audience last evening, and it was John L. Suilivan the cople were there to see. They seemed o enjoy the play, but when the curtain went down on the last act in the audience there was a sudden buzz of interest and anticipation, which grew lato burst of applause as the curtain rose and Charles E. Davies stepped in front. In a brief spe-ch the "Parson" introduced John L. Sullivan as the man who for twelve years, held the championshi of America against fighters from all over the world, and who, when finally deleated, said he was glad that the man who defeated him was an American. He also introduced Paddy Ryan as the exchampion of America. Both pugilists were greeted with applause. Sullivan has accumulated a large amount of flesh, and has an ex-

tensive stomach development. movements are quick and lively, however, and he is spry and chipper for one difficult role, and it is for that reason of his weight. Ryan is taller and not so weighty. They were to spar three are and have been few actors who have rounds, but not one of them lasted more than a minute. Still, it was probably feit their abosiute inequality to its delong enough to gratify the curiosity of mands. That Mr. Warde has done s "The Wicklow Postman" is an Irish proof of his superlor ability. The scenic melodrama which has little to commend production of the play is said to equal it. It has some good features, but is so overdrawn and improbable that the dramatic force is often lost. There is the usual heavy villain plotting against the hero and heroine, and he is the same blundering idiot that is always thrust into the Irish melodrama. Of course he

always wears immaculate clothes, a plug her new romantic play "Nell Gwynn), hat and carries his kid gloves in his sae is gowned in the styles of the time hand-he would not be a heavy villain If he did not. The hero is the usual Rhea as "Josephine, Empress of the ight-hearted Irish lad. They gallop French," will remember the gorgeous him off to prison, he knocks down the dresses that are worn in that production, warden for abusing a or, soner, escapes but it is sufficient to say that no more efover the jal wall, forces an acknowledg- feetive stage costuming has ever beer ment from the heavy villain's servan, witnessed than that of "Nell Gywnne, nd tool, and does all manuar of wonder-

ful things that make the gallery gods go Eagene O'Rourke is elever as the Irish were galiant and all women were hero. He has a good brogu--anyone with that name ought to have-and he sings and dances fairly well. He keeps sufticiently cool in all the startling situa-Fons through which he basses, and if he

has the art of losing his identity in the character which he portrays he accomdishes a very difficult task. Norman

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That is All the Weyerhaeuser-Wright & Davis Party Is After.

Arrived Over the Northern Pacific Today and Left For Cloquet.

Several Railroad Officials and Others Joined the Party Here.

The Weyerhaeuser-Wright & Davis earty arrived in the city this morning is special car attached to the Northers Pacific train. They came here from Little Duluthian Interested in Cali-Falls, where they went from St. Paul yesterday and inspected the Weyernacuser plant at that place. In the party ere: Frederick Weyerhaeuser, of St Paul; Drew Musser, of the Pine Tre lumber company, of Little Falls; Willowa; F. C. A. Denkman, of Rock Island;

Messrs. Weyerhaeuser. Denkman, Rut-ledge, Musser, Laird and Norton left at once for Cloquet. The others remained here until 12:30 o'clock and then left on a special for Cloquet. They will join the The most remarkable thing connecte thers there and the entire party will go with the district is that the oil is the b n to the Wright & Davis headquarters, quality produced in the United St arriving there at about 6 o'clock. In the The theory of geologists have been econd party were Messrs. Davis, Ben- no first-class coal oil would ever be four nett, Stark and Killorin, and they were accompanied by President J. L. Great- not old enough. But theories count Inger, of the Iron Range road; Vice President J. T. McBride, of the Missabe road; the best oil produced anywhere els-A. L. Ordean, Michael Keily, General this coast, the Caolinga product is Manager Fitch, of the South Shore road, 52 to 17. The oil flows from the and SuperIntendent Philbin, of the Du Every one in the party asserts that s merely a pleasure jaunt. They are go ng up to the "headquarters" to see th breaking of the rollways. There were 60, 000,000 feet of logs banked there origin-

ally. About 40,000,000 have gone out al-In regard to the rumored sale of the Wright & Davis holdings, C. H. Davis says: "There is absolutely nothing in It. t has go, so that Mr. Weyerhaeuser can ot make a trip like this without having he air tilled with rumors. This is simply pleasure trip and nothing more." R. M. Bennett says: "The reported salof stumpage was made four years ago We have been logging for Mr. Weyer haeuser ever since. He is taking occ sion on this trip to look over the Nelso property at Cloquet, which he recently secured, and which, by the way, was very excellent deal." The party will return to Duluth tomor row night or Saturlay morning.

OLD PEOPLE. ulate the bowels and kidneys will find th true remedy in Electric Bitters. This company has been analyzed and found medicine does not stimulate and contains to be pure. It then goes into the election, no whisky nor other intoxleant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby alding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price 50 cents per bottle at Duluth Drug company's drug stere.

Ask For a Stop.

duce the S. Paul & Duluth people top their limited trains at Twentlet avenue west. The West End people have been discussing the subject for some time. It would be a great accommoda tion to them, they say, and the railroad company would gain enough revenu from the travel to pay for making the stop. The agitation took shape in res lutions pasked by the Commercial ciul at its last night's meeting, and Presiden Helm, of the club, addr-sed a commun cation to Manager Plough in regard the matter today It is asked, also, that the name of the station the changed from "Twendeth ave nue" to "Central Duluth."

CLEVELAND GONE FISHING. Washington, April 23.-President Cleve nd, Secretary Morton and Commission Miller left Washington last night over the Washington & Ohlo railway for Lees burg, Va., where they will spend the day fishing as the guests of Mr. Harrison who has a fishing reserve near Leesburg. The party expects to return to the elty | lar suft through Schmidt, Reynolds &

During the winter of 1893, F. M. Marevery article of wearing apparel, every a severe cold which left him with cough. In speaking of how he cured i he says: "I used several kinds of cough! syrup, but found no relief until bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remody, which relieved me almost Instantly, and in a short time brought about a complete cure." When troubled with a cough or cold use this remedy and you will not find 'It necessary to try several kinds before you get relief. It has been in the market for over twenty years and constantly grown in favor and popularity. For sale at 25 and 50

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My hands were completely covered with Eczema, and between my fingers the skin was perfectly raw. I had to sit with both hands held up, and away from the fire. My husband had to dress and undress me like a baby. I tried the relief, and drove me almost crazy. I was advised to try Cuticuas Remedies, and did so, although my husband had to go twenty miles to get them. As soon as he got back, I used the Cuticura, and in five minutes ofter the first application I was perfectly easy, and slept soundly att that night. Before I commenced using the Children Remedies I could get no case night or day. I could not bear to get warm, it would put me in a rage of itching. I always keep the Cuticuna Remedica in my house now and recommend them to everybody, because of their wonderful effect. Yours gratefully, AGNESM. HARRIS, Push, Mecklenburg Co. Va SPEEDY CURE TREATMENT FOR TORTURING, DIS-FIGURING HUMORS. — Warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle applications of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin care, and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of humor cures.

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PROSPECTS ARE GOOD.

fornia Oil Fields.

number of other Omaha railroad officials are interested in 'the coal oil fields that iam H. Laird and M. G. Norton, of Winona; C. H. Davis, of the firm of Wright & Davis, Saginaw; G. M. Stark, of the Swan River Lumber company; General Manager J. F. Killorin, of the Duluth, Mississippi & Northern road; Artemus Lamb, of Sippi & Northern road; Artemus Lamb, of Sippi & Northern road; Artemus Lamb, of Sippi & South Sippi & S "Present indications point to an enor-E. Rutledge, of Chlppewa Falls, and R.
M. Bennett, of Minneapolis, who is connected with the Wright & Dayls company.

Immediately upon their arrival they look breakfast at the Spulding, and Messrs. Weyerhaeuser. Denkman, Rut
Tresent indications point to an enormous development of the oil district near Coulinga. Every report from there is encouraging. Within the past two days feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done."

Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, been that many claims, however, as several persons sometimes file on one claim. posed to have it to a depth of 1200 feet on this coast, because the formation

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low will be struck. Tanks have be

provided for saving the oil, and othe

Property Owners Seek to Pre-

vent Water Plant Building. Theodore Brett has entered court the hope of preventing the consumma ion of the water bond election by sult to annul the election. The complaint was filed some days ago, but for ome reason or other was suppressed the clerk's office. The suit is again the officers of the city, from mayor to council, and alleges that Brett is a tax-payer and the owner of \$20,000 in property. After general allegations as to the gas and water company and the city's water supply, the complaint alleges that the water supplied by the gas and water the water supplied by the gas and water contains no opinion. It is a tax-potential transfer of Brain Power, Headache, Waketulness, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Waketulness, water supply, the complaint alleges that the water supplied by the gas and water the water supplied by the gas and water with the water supplied by the gas and found the with with writenguaruntee to cure or money refunded with writenguaruntee to cure or money refunded and alleges that the judges were not appointed according to their politics, and that the clerks were not appointed until the clerks were not appointe and alleges that the judges were not apfour days after the legal time. SOLD IN DULUTH, MINN., BY S. J. BOYCE AND BY MAX WIRTH It is also alleged 'that 'the ballots we f such a pature as to confuse the voter DRUGGISTS. and to lead some to vote as they did no attend. It is alleged that the judges at

the precincts electioneered instead of sticking to their duty. It is alleged that the aldermen, when the council was making its canvass, did not sign and authenticate the returns properly. The complaint states that it will take three years to construct the plant, that t will cost \$4,000,000, and that the upheaval of dirt will cause a return of typhold. It is claimed that then th plant would only make an incomplet plant, and that property owners could not afford to connect with the mains The indebtedness of the city would then exceed the legal 5 per cent. It is then

said that there would be ruinous co. retition between the city and the existing plants. The honds could not disposed of to advantage. The plaint asks that the election be adjudged voland that the city be restrained from a epting bids for the bonds. Judge Moer has already sustained lemurrer to this complaint on the grou that It does not state facts sufficient constitute a cause of action, and daintiff has appealed to the supren court. It is understood to be a friend Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia, 4 25c, package maken 5 gallous. Sold everywhere. Frank L. Janeway has brought a simi

The Cecilian Recital.

lon by the Cecilian society of a program following scores were made of church music, at the Pilgrim Congregational church last evening, and to the dir ction of Miss Margaret McDonald Pardee and Dodge Middlecoff and Poteet and her able assistants great credit is Foote and Kenealy

The soloists were Miss McDonald, Mrs John Loman, Mrs. C. P. Cralg. Mrs. J. L. Snapp, M.ss Mac Kennedy and Messrs, A. G. Drake and Franz Schultz. The Cathedral choir and quartet also Roy and Tlukham took part. Every member was enthustastically received by a large and ap- Waugh and Michell reclative audience. The solos, "Saviour, Lead Mo." by Miss Mae Kennedy, and Luzzi's "Ave Morris and Marble Marla," by Miss McDonald, the latter by request, were especially noteworthy The solo and chorus, "inflammatus, from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," by Mrs from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," by Mrs. C. P. Craig and the Cathedral choir, was magnificently rendered, and in the organ solo, "Rosamond," by Mrs. John Loman, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Dis-

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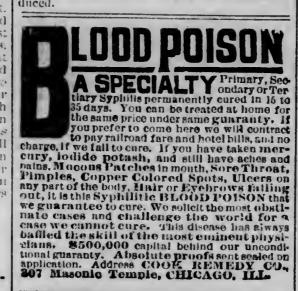
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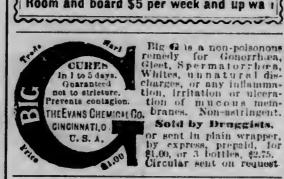
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ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINIS TRATOR .- State of Minnesoth, County of St. Louis. In Probate Court, Special Term, April the Matter of the Estate of Henry Kinnuenen, Deceased: On receiving and tiling the petition of

tration of said estate be to him granted;
It is ordered, that said perition be heard before said court, on Saturday, the ninth day of May, A. D. 1866, at ten o'clock a. and 10 inches wide and from 12 to 15 m. and 10 inches wide and from 12 to 15 m. Ordered further, that notice thereof b

ill persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three succes ive weeks prior to said day of hearing, be Dulith Evening Herald, a daily news paper printed and published at Duluth, in said county, Dated at Duluth, the 9th day of April, By the Court,

(Seal.)

Duluth Evenlug Herald, April-16-23-30.

PHINEAS AVER,

ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS .-In Probate Court, Special Term, March In the matter of the Estate of James H. In the Matter of the Estate of Anna La Swan, Occeased: Letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased being this day granted unto Mary E. Swam, of said county,
It is ordered, that all claims and de-It is ordered, that all claims and de-nonds of all persons against said estate mands of all persons against said estate was revealed the performance of a master of that instrument.

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Lowery completely cured her and she says it saved her life, Mr. Thomas Eggers, 129 that prove the wonderful efficacy of this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the such testing that the provents against said estate be presented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the such results of November, A. D. 18%, at ten o'clock a. m.

It is further ordered, that six months from the date hereof be allowed to creditions to present their claims against said estate be presented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the sumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is further ordered, that six months from the date hereof be allowed to creditions to present their claims against said estate be presented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the sumption, tried without result everything o'clock a. m.

It is further ordered, that six months from the date hereof be allowed to credition of which the court, or all claims not presented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the form the date hereof be allowed to credition and allowance, at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the form the date hereof be allowed to credition and allowance, at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the form the date hereof be allowed to credit or the form the date hereof be allowed to credition and the proba such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at Duluth Drug company's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

estate, at the expiration of which time call claims not presented to said court, or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be forever barred, unless, for cause shown, further time be allowed.

Ordered further, that notice of the time

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and place of the hearing and examination of suld claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order ones in each given by publishing this order once in each by publishing this order once in each week, for three successive weeks prior to week, for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination, the day appointed for such examination, in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Dunewspaper printed at Dated at Duluth, the 30th day of March,

By the Court, PHINEAS AYER, Seal.)

Judge of Probate.

Duluth Evening Herald, April-16-23-20.

ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis Probate Court, Special Term, April Anna Pearing, administratrix of the estat of Jacob Pearing, deceased, representing among other things, that she has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place he fixed for exampling settler and place he fixed for exampled and place ining, settling and allowing the final ac-count of her administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estat-to the parties entitled thereto by law.

It is ordered, that said account be an imbred, and petition heard by this cour on Monday, the eleventh day of May, A. D. 1836, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office, in Dulnth, in said county.

And it is further ordered, that note thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order one in each week for three successive week prior to said day of hearing, in the Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county. county.
Dated at Duluth, the 8th day of April, A. D. 1896.

By the Court, PHINEAS AVER, (Seal.) Judge of Probate Duluth Evening Herald, April-16-23-30 NOTICE

TO

Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., April 21, 1896. board of public works, in and for the John Kinnnenen, of the County of St. Louis, representing, among other things, that Henry Kinnucenen, late of the County of St. Louis, in the state of Minnesota, on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1895, at the county of St. Louis died intestate, and being an inhabitant of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the sald petitioner is a brother of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate he to him granted. from rot, shakes, large and loose knots L, at the probate office, in Induth, in said | feet in length s. !. s., and about 100 000 feet of 3-inch plank, 12 inches wide and 12, 14 and 16 feet long. The said board reserves the right to peject any and all bids.

M. J. DAVIS

Presiden R. MURCHISON. Clerk Board of Public Works. Duluth Evening Herald, April 22, 23

ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis in Probate Court, Special Term, April Vigne, Deceased: Letters of administration on the estate Ordered further, that notice of the time and place of hearing and examination of aid claims and demands shall be given

luth, in said county.
Dated at Duluth, the fourth day of April, A. D. 1896.

By the Court.
PHINEAS ATER,
Judge of Probate.
Duluth Evening Herald, April-16-23-30.

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venture is a new one, and the officers would like to have all interested in

The Tailors' union announces that the

Edson Tuesday afternoon. Upon motion of Mr. Secord's attorney, J. A. Keyes, the

court instructed the jury to find for the defendant, and a verdict of not guilty

Antony Gillier, who pleaded guilty

day. He went on the rock plle.

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views. He gave a brief sketch of Scan-linavian history and mythology. A large The music will be very elaborate The Duluth City band will play. Several fine chorus numbers will be-rendered eing Arbor day, a holiday made legal by the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and members of the High School proclamation of Governor Clough, Musical society, under the direction of Professor A. F. M. Custance. The solo-ists will be Mrs. Sue Farrington Snapp Dr. Cleland will lecture at the Hazeland Miss Anna Farrell. m., at the office of W. S. Storer, 124 The ceremonies will be quite lengthy West Superior street, to organize a and there will be no banquet or other oultry company, the object of which entertainment afterward.

A LAUNDRY WAR.

John T. Armstead Sues a Peerless Employe.

Nelson & Swanson has been settled ami-John T. Armstead, proprietor Acme laundry, this afternoon began a peculiar suit against Frank S. Murphy, who Second naturalization papers have been issued to Mathias Bilban, late o was formerly in his employ and who is now working in the Peerless laundry. In A marriage license has been issued to Isador Lieberman and Florence Caplov for him at a salary of \$15 per week and The ferry between Duluth and West secured through him. After working up Superior will commence running tomor- a trade Murphy deserted and joined the The case of the state of Minnesota less. Armstead now wants murphy against J. O. Second, whom Joseph Lioyd strained from interfering with his trade. He says that he is unable to collect dammer than the cause he is insolcleansing establishmen; called the Peertroying property, was tried before Judge ages from Murphy because he is insol-

Torbett Concert Company.

esault in the second degree upon E. F Brown, at Hibbing, was sentenced to known in this city through their visits Stillwater upon the reformatory plan here in 1891 and 1893. Miss Ollie Torest, after whom the company is named, in a highly gifted violinist. The New ourning chimney, called the fire depart- York Sun says: "Miss Torbett's violin ment to the corner of Eleventh avenue west and First street, this forenoon. No nusic touches the hearts of the listeners. and the St. Paul Pioneer Press: "Miss Peter O'Brien, a plain drunk, was fined \$10 and costs in the municipal court toand her notes a quantity of silvery clear-She played in Duluth with the Bill Nye company at the Temple in 1890. Miss Frida de Fersinsda, the pianist of There has been a rumor affoat for sev he company, is a graduate of the Royal eral days to the effect that the plant of onservatory, of Stockholm, and she has court he Great Western Electric company is be leased to a concern which will manufacture bicycles. Receiver Moore denies all knowledge of anything of the kind

> Has Not Decided. The mayor said today that he had not

appoint as police officer at New Duiuth, and until he did so, Provinski would remain in his present position.

PERSONAL.

J. M. Paine, of Carlton, was in the city . R. Daniel came up from Minne Max Toltz, engineer in charge of bridge Don't wait, but come early and secure one of our mammoth furniture vans for more of noting. No rain, no dust, no exposure of goods. Don't wait, but place your of goods. Don't wait, but place your of goods. Don't wait, but place your of gather fish eggs.

To from St. Paul today.

Samuel F. Fullerton, state game with a party for Basswood lake, near Ely, to gather fish eggs.

Samuel F. Fullerton, state game with a daughter to Edwin and Celestia E. Farrington, of 2906 Win and Celestia E. Farrington, of 2906 West Second street; a daughter to William and Tillie Meyer, of 125½ East Fifth one and payable of the lattered A. Malcolm, of 1508 East First street; a daughter to Edwin and Celestia E. Farrington, of 2906 West Second street; a daughter to William and Tillie Meyer, of 125½ East Fifth one of the lattered A. Malcolm, of 1508 East First street; a daughter to Edwin and Celestia E. Farrington, of 2906 West Second street; a daughter to William and Tillie Meyer, of 125½ East Fifth one of the lattered A. Malcolm, of 1508 East First street; a daughter to Edwin and Celestia E. Farrington, of 2906 West Second street; a daughter to William and Tillie Meyer, of 125½ East Fifth one of the lattered A. Malcolm, of 1508 East First street; a daughter to Edwin and Celestia E. Farrington, of 2906 West Second street; a daughter to William and Tillie Meyer, of 125½ East Fifth one of the lattered A. Malcolm, of 1508 East First street; a daughter to Edwin and Celestia E. Farrington, of 2906 West Second street; a daughter to William and Tillie Meyer, of 125½ East Fifth one of the lattered A. Malcolm, of 1508 East First street; a daughter to Edwin and Mingoe, 1:40; Spinner, William and Celestia E. Farrington, of 2906 West Second street; a daughter to William and Celestia E. Farrington, of 2906 West Second street; a daughter to William and Celestia E. Farrington, of 2906 West Second street; a daughter to William and Celestia E. Farrington, of 2906 West Second street; a daughter to William and Celestia E. Farrington, of 2906 West Second st uilding on the Great Northern road, is E. Westlake, of Youngstown, O., Is in

'Mr. and 'Mrs. C. W. Turner, of St. Paul, were at the Spalding last evening. Robert D. Camp, of Joliet, Ill., is in the Cy Wellington, the St. Paul lawyer, Is n the city today. W. R. Baumbach, of Wadena, is in the E. J. Morgan, of Oshkosh, Wis., is at

the Spalding today.

eago this afternoon.

ing for Buffalo and New York. A. P. Siliman, of Mountain Iron, is he cky today. Mrs. J. C. Rosser, of Grand Rapids who will establish a hospital on West Second street, is in the city today. A. D. Page, of St. Paul, a elvi ngineer, is in the city today. Mrs. S. F. Stewart and Miss Winnifred Warner returned yesterday from a visi o Minneapolis.

John Promberger will leave this even

W. C. Sherwood went to Chicago to J. L. Washburn went East this after-General Freight Agent Leopold, of the Chicago steamer line, returned to Chi-

77TH I. O. O. F.

All members of the order are requested o meet at Odd Fellows' hall on Lake avenue at 9:45 Sunday morning, April 26 to attend in a body the First M. E church, celebrating the seventy-seventh anniversary of our order, Rer, Dr. Humason will deliver the sermon. Subject "The Three Links." General Committee.

HIS MONEY REFUSED. Fred Miller Wants to Collect

His Pay.

A man named Fred Miller applied

police headquarters today for aid in re elaimed, is owing him for loading, ties a Carlton. Miller stated that he was sen up by an employment agency in the city to work at loading ties at I cent a the

He found he could just about earn his board, and after working for several and finding himself only \$1.40 ahead, he concluded to qult, and applied for his time. The foreman told him that he had orders to give no .time to the men, ai-Ceremony is Elaborate and though M.lier says, in his case, at least, there had been no agreement to work for any definite period. He finally persuaded the foreman to give him a check for the sum he had earned above his board, bu his employer refused to pay him. Miller says that several other men who went up with him on the same job were similarly treated. He was told that nothing could be done for hlm, and that City Band, Several Choruses he would have to hire a lawyer if he wanted to get hisamoney. The police say that complaints of the same nature are frequently made.

Of course, as in this case, the employer's side of the story is not often heard but the nature and number of the complaints would indicate that a practice prevails with some unscrupulous employers to refuse, on trivial pretexts, to Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite will pay their men small amounts due them, conduct a ceremony which is performed of labor is produced to be done at no expense beyond, perhaps, 'the employe's board. Miller says he saw his former employer at an employment agency this morning, geiting la fresh crew.

Patents Received.

Patents were received at the United States land office today for the follow-Louis county.-Ole Thompson Charles H. Dibbell, Christian Stoots, Oden T. Wick, George Buck, James E. The Deadlock Over the Ore Pauley, Fred E. Helm, Louis Hammel, Itasea county.-John W. Burnton, Arthur A. Kremer. Cook county.-Magnus Sampson Ramsey county.-Frank Johnson

Wright county.-Lincoln H. Sennett. Chippewa county, Wis.-Hugh Me-Washburn county, Wis.-George Ashland county, Wis.—John Boyd. Price county, Wis.—Charles G. Eng-Genessee county, Mich.-Bert Kins-

MONEY TO LOAN LOWEST RATES-NO DELAY. ANY AMOUNT.

Stryker, Manley & Buck, TORREY BLDG.

Mathews Persists.

peared in the municipal court this mornng on a charge of drunkenness for the second time within the month. Although enough, the wisdom Mr. Mathews has accumulated during the sixty-five years larity and persistency that, if applied in any other pursuit, would have long ago crowned him with honor and riches. He was relegated to the cooler for twenty days to give him a chance to get thor-

Two Damage Suits.

sudden starting up of the train. His leg was broken at the ankle, and he was Ohio ports, 55. its answer, denies its liability. The case was begun in the state court, and was

against Le Roy Brooks, J. G. Mitchell and W. C. McClure for personal injuries received in the Mitchell & McClure mill on Oct. 27, 1894. The defendants allege Lake Superior, America, A. P. Wright, that Klatundy settled with them in full Harvey Brown, Pathfinder, Chili, Gramfor \$200 in December, 1894. This case plan, Law, Granada, Duluth; J. B. Ketch was transferred to the United States em, Soo; Ward, Portage. court from the state court.

Caused By Sunstroke.

Judge Ayer found Fred Carey, of Vir- Wind, southeast, light; clear. ginia, to be insane and he was ordered to the insane asylum. His insanity came from a sunstroke, and it consists mostly of apathy and loss of memory. He can-not remember the simplest thing.

The following births have been reported The death of Emilie Hillman, of 2709 West Eleventh street, of consumption,

Auction Sale Tomorrow. Etchings, engravings, paintings and artists' materials will be sold at auction omorrow, Friday, at 10 a. m., at 30 Wes Superior street. Sold for storage charges

Duluth Fuel and Storage Co.

W. D. Gordon, auctloneer.

has been reported.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

A Sufferer Cured

"Every season, from the time I was two years old, I suffered dreadfully from erysipelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were almost useless. The bones softened so that they would bend, and several

of my fingers are now crooked from this cause. On my hand I carry large scars, which, but for AYER'S Sarsaparilla, would be sores, provided I

to carry anything. Eight bottles Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me, so that I have had no return of the disease for more than twenty years. The first bottle seemed to reach the spot and a persistent use of it has perfected the cure."-O. C. Davis,

was alive and able

AYER'S PILLS . Promote Good Digestion.

SPECIAL MARINE NEWS.

Rate Continues.

Cleveland, April 23.-(Special to The Erie, continues today without a break although it was confidently predicted the opposing elements would come to terms before this. Vesselmen are firm i holding for \$1.10 per ton. Apparently the mining companies are as far away from paying that figure as they were two weeks ago. They insist that the pur chases of ore by the furnaces do not war ran't chartering for the season at that panies scheduled their prices for the season's product in March. Single tri rates on iron ore and coal are un

ICE IN LAKE ERIE. Buffalo, April 23.-(Special 'to Th Herald).-Boats with cargoes are having a great deal of trouble in getting throug the ice fields at the foot of Lake Erie The Roumania, which left at noon yes terday, is still in sight. Still everything

ORE TRIMMING CHARGES. Cleveland, April 23.—The lake carriers ommittee on trimming charges has de Duluth, Superior and Ashland, 21 cents; Marquette and Escanaba, 3 cents At the latter point the men are demanding

31/2 cents and at 'Ashland 3 cents. PORTAGE LAKE OPEN. Houghton, April 23 .- The tug Colton, o Baraga, opened navigation on Portage lake by passing through to Baraga from Ontonagon yesterday afternoon.

LOW WATER AT BUFFALO. Buffalo, April 23.—The incoming grain trouble on account of the low stage water in the harbor. The steamer Chil went aground in the middle of the creek, and hard ice broke all the buckets off the Gratwick's wheel.

WHEAT AND ORE CHARTERS. Claveland, April 23.—The following Tonawanda, 75; Gogebic, Biwabik, Havana, Anderson, Shortave, Escanaba to

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. South Chicago-Cleared: Zenith City

Sault 18te, Marie, Mich., April 23.— (Special to The Herald).—Up: Olympia Up yesterdaye Mahoning, 1 p. m.; Fryer, 3:30; Yuma, 5; Rees, 5:30; Austral-

asia, 6; Selwyn Eddy, 7; Spokane, 8. Detroit, Mich., April 23.—(Special to The Herald).—Up: Marina, Lasaile, 4:40 a. m.; Vega, Vulcan, 7:15; Matoa, 7:30; Kearsarge, 8; Bielman, 9; Victory, 9:20;

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., April 23—(Special principal sum of said mortgage due under to The Herald).—Down: Northern King, the terms and conditions of said mortgage the terms and conditions of said mortgage the terms and conditions of said mortgage.

CLEVELAND STRIKE ENDED. Cleveland, April 23.—For a 'time today looked as if there would be another rlot on the docks, but it was finally averted by the union men winning the strike. For the present at least the trouble is over. All boats are being unloaded by the union men. In police paking in lyesterday's riot, pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued.

of the Lake Michigan and Lake Superior boats at this port are being made out. 1153; Jay Gould, 996. made at the custom house: Colgate away tonight or itomorrow. The Northern Queen got out at 7:15 last

lake Superior between them. The Ma-honing is a faster boat than the honing is a faster boat to do N.cholas, but she will not be able to do much more than make up the difference in time. If there was nothing to hinder, the boats were expected here about 4 Duluth Evening Herald, April-23-30-May 7-14-21-28-June-4. a'clock this afternoon.

We never showed such a host of good things as this season. We emphasize the samples at-

\$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

Prices begin at \$7.50 for excellence and dress that cannot be paralleled.

The choice new ideas, especially good dress at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$16.50, \$20. But we sell at \$7 a wonder of value and correct

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little later, when they have been pro cured, the scholars will plant them and have the Arbor day exercises. ~~~~~ Dressers! Remember,

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HOW'S YOUR HEAD?

You will feel better, think better, if you have your scalp scientifically treated. Prevents the hair falling ont; imparts freshness and vigor to the scalp. MME. BOYD & WILBUR, Telephone 190. 220 W. Superior St., Herald Bldg Masonic Temple.

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new growth, are cured by us. KNAUF SISTERS, No. 7 East Superior St.



Economy is wealth, But don't carry it to the extent of injuring your eyes with poor glasses, or neglecting

to have them titted when you cannot see fine print easily at C.D. Trott

106 West Superior st.

ain mortgage duly exceuted and del by John F. Fredin and Anna Fred

And whereas the said mortgagee and nolder of said mortgage has elected and hereby does elect to declare the whol principal sum of said mortgage due un

and the power of sale therein contain and whereas, there is actually due an claimed to be due and payable at the dat of this notice the sum of one thousan (\$1000) dollars with interest thereon at rate of eight per cent per annum, from the 1st day of July, 1895; and, whereas, the power of sale has become operative, and no action or proceeding, at law or other wise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or an count today, the men arrested for participart thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant 1

he statute in such case made and provid The papers necessary to the enrollment, by a sale of the premises described in an eonveyed by said mortgage, to-wit; Lo numbered six (6), in block twenty-fiv (25), West Duluth, First Division, accord follows: Mankou, 2914; City of Duluth, Louis County and state of Minnesota, with 1310; Peerless, 1199; City of Trayport, 1310; Peerless, 1199; City of Traverse, the hereditaments and appurenances which sale will be made by the sheriff of The following clearances have been sald St. Louis County, at the front do of the court house, in the city of Dulut in said county and state, on the 8th day Hoyt, 75,000 bushels wheat, Buffalo; J. June, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that de

B. Trever, barges 105, 126, 85,000 bushels wheat, Buffalo. These boats have been loaded all winter. They expect to get (\$1000) dollars and interest and the taxes if any on said premises and fifty dollars. if any, on said premises, and fifty dollar attorney's fees, as stipulated in and he said mortgage in ease of foreclosure, an night. The Nicholas left the Sault two the disbursements allowed by law; so and a half hours ahead of the Mahoning. ject to redemption at any time within o and there is probably a nice race on year from the day of sale, as provided by

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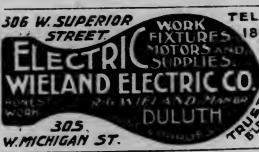
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The tooth is so badly decayed that filling or crowning could not save it for which there is no other remedy but the forceps. We extract teeth and guarantee to do it without pain. Being better equipped with the very latest improvements there is no argument on this point. DR. SCHIFFMANN, Top floor, front, Woodbridge Bldz.

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lay especial stress upon large variety. Our prices are precisely right in all cases, begige

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00, For such values as only we can give.



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\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2 50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4 00 The world renowned Knox Hat at \$5 00 even.

Mackintoshes== Lots of showery weather to come and you will need one. We have an excellent stock and qualities are guaranteed

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125-127 West Superior Street.

Saturday's irresistible and Incomparable Bargains.

These prices hold good for Saturday, and Saturday only. If you will bring this list with you, you'll get just what's advertised. You can never realize how much a little money will buy here until you investigate our daily offerings.

Crockery Dep	t.
FLOWER POTS.	
('ommon Flower Pots and Saucer Saturday only:	s for
4 inch size, each	
4½-inch size, each	
5-inch size, each	
6-inch size, each	
7-inch size, each	. 6 c
PITCHERS AND BASINS.	
Large size, best quality, stone china Pitchers and Basins, always sold at 9 per set. Saturday, per set. (1 set to a customer)	8c
SLOP JARS.	
White stone china open Slop Jars- regular price, each, \$1.00; Saturday, each	5 c

TUMBLERS. Eight different patterns Saturday at special prices. 5 barrels pressed glass crystal Water Tumblers at, each.... OATMEAL BOWLS. 50 dozen more of the Japanese decorated Oatmeat or Fruit Saucera; 3c Saturday, each .. CUPS AND SAUCERS.

One cask thin decorated Japanese Tea-Saturday, special cut price, each: 190 100 decorated Vienna China Cuspidors regular price, each, 95c; 57c Saturday, each COFFEE SPEONS. 5 gross silver plated after dinner Coffee

Spoons with gilt bowls;

HALF PRICE. Our entire stock of Dog Collars go Saturday at one-half of our regular low prices. 50 feet good quality Clothes Line, Saturday, each. 1-quart Stamped Tin Dippers, Saturday, each of Baby Carsale. Carriages \$5.50 \$6.75 \$7.49 \$7.98 up to \$25 each

Hardware Dept.

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CLOTHES PINS.

TOOTHPICKS.

day, 2 boxes for ...

FEATHER DUSTERS.

100 hest quality Hardwood

FLOWER POT BRACKETS.

Hardwood Tooth Picks, Satur-

5 gross Japanned 5-inch Flower Pot Brackets, Saturday, each...

6-in. Turkey Feather Dusters, each 8c

10-in. Turkey Feather Dusters, each ... 10c

Clothes Pins Saturday...

Is the Fatal Noose Nearing Murderer Jackson's Neck at Newport.

Several Witnesses Testify, Among Them Pearl Bryan's Old Father.

Pearl Was Before Meeting Jackson an Innocent Unsophisticated Girl.

N. wport, Ky., April 24.-The first witrvan murder trial was Allan Johnson terday to the presence of Pearl Bryan President Faure is Considerwith Jackson at Wallingford's saloon on the evening of Friday, Jan. 31, the night re her dead body was found, and him with the proposition that he could make more money by staying away from the trial than he could get from his witwas continued, and the witness showed nimself ready to answer every question He said Shepard and Andrews, when they called on him, asked him to take a drink showed them the house kept by Clara Bates. He repeated his statement that Sheparl told him that no power on eart ould force him to go to Kentucky as a When asked if he did no all Shepard aside and speak to him rivately, so he could ask how much he

would get for refusing to testify, he re plied that he called Shepard aside and oll him he could not refuse to testify cause the state law was such that would be made very unpleasant if he re-fused to go to Kentucky. He spoke to Shepard privately because Shepard had made the proposition to him privately. He said it was a bay horse that was used. He was asked whether he had ever peen arrested or indicted, and answered comptly that he had once been arrested for petty larceny but was acquitted. A. S. Bryan was called to the stand to testify as to the disposition of Pearl Bryan. He said she was of a very confiding disposition toward anyone in whom she had confidence, or whom she regarded as a friend. She had never been n Cincinnat; until she came to her deat!

She was acquainted with no one here exept a man named Macthias. She was an nnocent, unsophisticated girl, who had eldom gone away from home. Dr. W. H. Crane followed, giving horough description of his analysis of he stomach contents, the results of which vere brought out before the coroner. There is no abatement of interest in the occeedings. The chief point brought out n Dr. Crane's testimony was that no polson except that which is known to be n the embalming fluid was found in Pearl Bryan's stomach, aslde from that of, co-He found one and one-fourth

ains of cocaine, and estimated that a ose of about two grains had been given Dr. Dicker was examined in regard to e stains found in the valise and on the rousers found in Jackson's possession He said it was not possible to determin hether the stains were made by human ood or not. As to the spots on Jackson's oat which had been recovered from wer, he was not able to determine whether or not they were blood stains. I was a question, however, whether the exposure of the coat in the sewer would not obliterate the evidences of blood. The court room is fully crowded and the attention is intense. The order is per-

METRIC SYSTEM.

Scientific Men Urge Its National Adoption. Washington, April 24 .- A delegation

of scientific men, headed by Professor T. C. Mendenhall, ex-president of the past and geologic survey, was given a earing by a sub-committee of the sen ite committee on finance today in adthe metric system by this country. They based their advocacy upon the theory that the system when once adopted would be far more satisfactory than the present system and that the longer the change was postponed the more dif-ficult it would be to make it. Senator 10-tooth Steel Garden Bakes, 15C Sherman, as chairman of the sub-committee, without expressing any opin

> onsideration during the present ses-MANSFIELD DENIES.

as to the merits of the bill, said it would

Says He Has Made No Frohman Contract.

San [Francisco, April 24.—Richard Mansfield, who is at present playing i the city, denies that he has signed contract with Daniel Frohman for \$100,-000 a year for five years, as has been reported. Mr. Mansfield, through his New York manager, John P. Slocum, today received contracts for a season of thirty weeks with guarantees amount ing to \$150,000 for the season. His tour will embrace all the prominent cities in the East and West, includng a four weeks' tour through the South. The season commences early in September in Omaha, followed by his

BETTING STANDS. May Be Permitted on New

ous ways.

York Tracks. Albany, N. Y., April 24.-The governo: has signed the bill permitting the racing associations to build enclosures on their Castro, has resulted in the prosetracks where betting may be conducted. cution of Sanguilly from the outset, lost and perfecting the racing law in vari-three country estates by fire on the

IRON TRADE OUTLOOK.

Conditions Are Stronger in the Western Sections.

Pittsburg, April 24.-The American Manufacturer says today: The iron i trade is gathering strength faster broughout the West than the East: The ection of rather firm than weak prices he pig iron situation has not been afected by any new influences so far as reports go, to show there is a moderate buying in all markets, but it is also evident that buyers needs are increasing There is a general belief that the country can and will yet absorb 190,000 cons

Billets are strong at current quotations. There have been no fresh developments. n rolling mill products a stronger movement is noticeable at several Western iron centers, but it is limited to the normal requirements. The plate mills are Brokers and manufacturers whose con-

ections enable them to take a broad view of the situation think that the plate and structural milis will be favored with a good deal of business during the arly summer and later or. Pig iron is inchanged. Manufactured iron and teel are stronger with steel sheeting, a naterial advance for the best muck bar from \$1.20@\$1.25; common, \$1.10@\$1.15; steel bars, \$1.15@\$1.20; steel rails steady

FRENCH CABINET.

ing New Members.

Paris, April 24.-President Faure conso about the visit of Attorney Shepard ferred with M. Loubet, Brisson, Pitral and Poncare today. He will receive M. Bourgois, Sarrien, Leroyer and Meline this afternoon. The newspapers agre that yesterday's vote in the chamber deputies has brought the constitutional erisis to an acute stage and the majority f the papers anticipate a dissolution the chamber. This course is favored by nany of the serators. According to the Gaulis, the new pre nier, whoever he may be, will appear in the chamber with a dissolution decree in his pocket. The Gaulis adds: "As a result of the experiment with a Radical

cabinet. President Faure has resolved take a determined stand upon constitutional ground and will pursue a line of conduct in opposition to Socialist The Socialists regard the proceedings n the chamber in the light of a victory and demand the summoning of the national assembly. The Conservatives pre-

A TUNNEL COLLISION. Three Men Hurt and Much

Loss Caused. Plttsburg, April 24.-By the collision of two trains on the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania rallway, at Gallitzin tunnel, about 11 o'clock 'last night, three nen were badly injured and a number of ears were destroyed, the wreck taking fire. The injured men are Firemen J. D. McKendree, of Altoona; Brakeman T. W. Carnahan, of Youngwood, Pa., and Thomas Vincent, of New York, a colore The colliding trains were two freights a number of empty Pullmans being attached to the first train. Two of them

were destroyed by the flames. The wreck seriously delayed all trains, but the debris was finally cleared away about 4 a. m., when the tracks were opened for ravel again. The accident was caused by one of the trains parting and crashng into the other.

CONSUL WALLACE. Denies Reported Armenian

Massacre at Jerusalem.

St. Louis, April 24.-Edwin W. Walace, United States consul at Jerusalem, who is spending part of his sixty days' furlough here, in an interview said: "I have had no trouble in any particular, districts of mine, which embraces all of ancient! Palestine. Press dispatches reported 100 Armenians slaughtered in Jerusalem and 400 killed in Cassarea. No such massacres occurred, and I may say that other reported slaughters credted to the Turks did not take place. On

the other hand, many massacres took place in Armenian towns, and the world was never the wiser. "The fact is, there has been a good deah of exaggeration both ways about the Armenian troubles. There are about vocacy of the bill for the adoption of 250 Armenians in Jerusalem, and they are in constant fear of their lives. I know a great deal officially about the Armenians," 'concluded Mr. Wallace. "but I cannot speak outright. My statement has been sent to the state departs

BOUGHT THE DEFENDER. probably be too late to give the measure W. K. Vanderbilt Owns the Champion Yacht.

> New York, April 24 .- The Herald says: William K. Vanderbilt, the head of the syndicate that built, equipped and raced the Defender, has become the sole owner of that yacht. Mr. Vanderbilt has bought out the interests of the others, as ! it was arranged in the syndicate agreement that he had the right to do after the America's cup marter had been decided. What Mr. Vanderbilt will do with the

CENSURED CLEVELAND.

famous craft is merely a matter of con-

Grand Army People Object to His Pension Treatment. Denver, April 24.-The Grand Army of ppearance at Kansas City for two the department of Colorado and Wyoming which is now holding its annual en-

campment in this city, has adopted a resolution censuring President Cleveland for his policy in regard to the SANGUILLY WAS ACQUITTED. New York, April 24 .- A special to ie Herald from Havana says the trial Sanguilly, the American, who was charged with kidnapping Fernandez De

Castro, has resulted in his acquittal. De

same day that Sanguilly was acquitted.

Panton & White,

Big Values at the Big Store GLASS BLOCK STORE. Tomorrow, Saturday.

Panton & White, GLASS BLOCK STORE.

We can't startle you But you can always find the best values at the Big Store. The

But you can always find the best best and biggest stocks; the best

qualities and the lowest prices. That accounts for our large and steadily increasing business. Saturday will be a Great Day at the big store. Great Bargains; Great Stocks to Select from, and Great Crowds of Buyers. Our 8 to 10 and 10 to 12 Morning Bargains in connection with Attractive All=Day Bargains are the important trading events that the ladies of the head of the lakes eagerly look for. Read the extraordinary list of bargains for Saturday. Store open till 10 p. m.

8 a. m. to

10 a.m.

Napped Berlin Rugs.

Cloak Dept

Children's Jackets.

Made of Fine All-Wool Cloths, with Bishop Sleeves and Sailor Collar; colors, red, navy and pretty

combinations-sizes 2 to 14 years-\$2.48 \$3.75 \$1.25



Boys' Clothing.

New Stylish Suits for 3, 4, 5, and 6 yrs, made of All Wcol collar, nicely braided, well worth \$3 50; Saturday's Price \$2.98.

Water= proofs.

Ladies' and Children's sizes, made of best Single Texture Rubber; worth \$3.00;

Saturday' price

Jackets. 25 Ladies Jackets in Black and Navy-small sizes only-

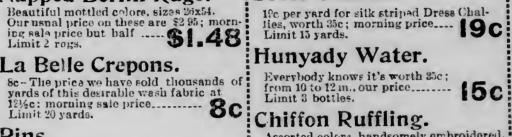
Capes. Just received a manufacturers' stock of sample Silk and Velvet Capes, not

two alike; we will put them on sale Muslin Underwear. Fine Muslin Drawers with embroid-

ered cambric ruffle and cluster tu cking; worth 75c; Umbrella Skirts, made of fine muslin with deep flounce of cambric nicely embroidered; 980 worth \$1.25; Saturday.... Fine Empire Gowns with large sailor collar trimmed with fine embroidery; well worth \$1.25; 980



Underskirts. Made of extra quality satcen, extra wide, with deep flounces trimmed with braid; well worth \$1.25; for Satur-



MORNING BARGAINS.

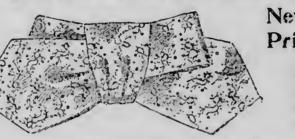
Assorted colors, handsomely embroidered all double, with silk band, worth \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25 a yard; 10 to

10 a. m. to

12 m.

Dress Challies.

Gents' Furnishings.



New Goods at New 100 doz New Silk Teck, 4-in-Hand, Windsors, Band Ties, Bows, etc., sold by exclusive furnishing stores at

5cc. Our price.....25C New Crown Suspenders at 25c, 5oc, 75c and \$1.00.

Tweed, large sailor Unlaundered Shirts. Get posted where to buy, you save 100 dozen Splendid Shirts, worth 45c, Saturday. 100 decen Splendid Shirts, worth 50c, Saturday 100 dozen Reinforced Shirts, worth 75c, Saturday 50 dozen Extra Fine Shirts, worth \$1, Saturday. 100 dozen Madrae fronts, with Cuffs, worth \$1.25. Saturday

> Bargain Counter No. 1. Bargain Counter No. 2. All go at 72c Parasol

3000 yards Barnaby 2000 yards Zephyr Ginghams!

Saturday 7½c. Stallwerck's Cocoa and Chocolate served Free to the Ladies all day Saturday at Bargain Counter No. 3.

and Umbrella Opening Satur-

Little Things at Little Prices.

5c for Neck Ribbons, Brocaded Picat edge, worth Sc. 19c for Embroid. Handkerch'fs, damaged, worth up to \$1.25. 250 for Ladies' Black Silk Belts, worth 39c. 35c for Ladies' Leather Belts, worth 50c. 25c for Boston and Carrying Bags, worth 39c.

10c for Ladies' and Gents' Purses, worth 15c. 15c for Tinted Crepe Paper, worth 25c. 2½c for Sheet Music, worth 15c to 20c. 19c for Standard Paper Novels, worth up to 50c. \$1.25 for Bicycle Gloves, Mocha, worth \$1.75.



Side Combs An Immense Assortment just opened at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, up to \$2.95 pr.

Millinery Dept. Saturday . . . play of the new hipless Corect. 200 New York Trimmed Hats in lace, braid or straw

effects, all different, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.50 on sale Saturday at, \$2.75 AN EXTRA FORCE OF SALESLADIES IN THIS DEPARTMENT SATURDAY. Special Bargains for Saturday

in our Basement Bazar. Bargain Counter No. 4.

25c-5 casks new goods just arrived. Fancy French China Cups and Saucers, Plates, all sizes, Fruit and Salad Bowls, Bisque Figures, Flower Vases, Sugars and Cream Sets, Bread and Milk Sets, Cupid Plates, etc., worth from 50c to 75c each. All go in one lot for one day, each only.....

Bargain Counter No. 5. tomor-row 396 48c—5 casks new French Goods Just Opened. Fancy Tea Pot Stands, Cups and Saucers, Austrian and Bohemian Vases, Bisque Figures, Fruit and Salad Bowls, Gold Decorated Cuspidors, Pin Trays, Shaving Mugs, Cigar Holders, Sugar and Cream Sets, etc., worth from \$1 to \$1.50; all go in one lot for one day only, each..

SATURDAY___ 121/2c-1,000 lbs Marshmallows on sale at the ridienlous low price of....

Panton & White

BUFFALO BILL.

A NOTED MAN'S OPINION ON A SUB-JECT OF VITAL IMPORTANCE.

He speaks from experience. His life, his knowledge of the Indians and his unimpeachable integrity lend weight to his statements.



HON. WM. F. CGDY. If there is a man in America to-day, whose opinion of that which has to do with the Indians and their habits is of value, it is that of the Hon. Wm. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill). The years of his life spent with them as a government scout and his later life of success, combined with the respect and admiration felt for him by the entire world, make his words an unquestionable authority, on any thing to do with this subject. When such a man as this, in times of sickness resorts to medicines and obtains relief

ing, made by nature's own children—the Indian — from her all powerful roots, barks and herbs, as they themselves gather them, it would seem that the example he thus gives to the world should be followed and prof-Note what he says in his own words concerning the wonderful results to be obtained by the famous Kickapoo Indian Sagwa: -I have known of its virtue for a long

time, and on the frontier this and the other Kickapoo Indian remedies are considered indispensible. I had occasion to use Kickapoo Indian Sagwa for malaria and chilis with the best of results, it is far superior to quinine. I have also used Sagwa and Kickapoo Indian Oil for rheumatism and was speedily cured. You may use my name and say that for what they claim to do the Kickapoo Indian Remedies have no equal." Sufferers from these troubles, or in fact from any derangement caused by a disordered condition of the by their use, that are of nature's own brewkidneys, liver, stomach or blood, follow this illustrious man's example, get well by a sure method. Where a cure is possible, a cure is certain and that too without danger, as these medicines contain no mineral or other poisonons ingredients. All druggists sell them. Kickapoo Indian Sagwa \$1 a bottle, 6 bottles for \$5. Kickapoo Indian Oil, 25c., Salve. 25e., Worm Killer, 25e., Cough Cure,

SUPREME COURT.

Chief Justice Start Hands Down One Employe Killed and Two Five Decisions.

St. Paul, April 24.—The supreme court void. Order affinned. Start, C. J. O. Gullickson, respondent. Syllabus: 1. at the time. Where the written contract of a principal sets forth or imports a consideration, for example, a promissory note, and a contractor guaranty by a third party is part of or is endorsed upon the note and is delivered simultaneously track was torn up for some distance. with it, the consideration for the note supports the guaranty, following High- ately and trains are running regularly land vs. Dresser, 35 Minn., 345. 2. A mere neglect of the holder of a promissory note to pursue a remedy against the maker does not discharge a guarantee of the payment of the note, following Hungerford vs. O'Brien, 37 Minn., 306. Order reversed. Start. C. J. Edwin J. Wheeler, respondent, vs. F A. Patterson, as receiver in the matter of Wheeler & Young, insolvents, appellant. Judgment affirmed. Start, C. J. Frank Hoskins, appellant, vs. D. I. Baxter, respondent. Judgment affirmed George W. Meeks, respondent, vs. the

QUEEN'S DRAWING ROOM.
London, April 23.—The princess of Wales held a drawing room today a:
Buckingham palace in behalf of the quarters to be provided for the sergueen. Owing to the fact that many in the convention and in the ground and a squad of the fact that many in the convention and the fact that queen. Owing to the fact that many notabilities are abroad, the attendance of royalty was not as large as usual. In the state procession the princess was accompanied by her two daughters, Prin-Albany. Among the ladles present was Adela Beach Grant, of New York.

firmed. Start, C. J.

MARRIAGE NOW COMPLETE. Paris, April 23.—The religious marriage of Maj. Patrice de MacMahon, son of the late Marshal MacMahon, formerly presi-Orleans, was calebrated at Chantilly to- for the present, the railroads having enemy. Another trooper stood over a day. The civil marriage was celebrated failed to reach a satisfactory agree- fallen comrade and with the stock of his yesterday. The religious ceremony took | ment. place in the chapel of the chateau. The princess is the daughter of the Duc De Chartres and the sister of Prince Henry,

good." See that you get the genuine Dr. sell ten miles square, embracing the of the British is believed to be mor Bull'e Cough Syrup, the peerless specific. springs, for \$60,000, in five annual install- severe than the commanders at Buluway SURRENDER OF ZANZIBARIS. and his followers, who have been causing signed by twenty-seven Indians who rep- light. It says there was a great deal of so much trouble that several detachments of German troops have been sent Laughlin on the part of the United States. in anticipation of further disturbances. The springs are already widely known fled from the British to the German territory and has now surrendered to Baron Von Wisman, the governor of German

TROOPS FOR AFRICA. London, April 23.—Detachments of the and the Irish Rifles, quartered at Brighton, have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed immediately to South Africa. mediately to South Africa.

Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31 East Superior street. Telephone 284 No extra charge for lady assistant.

TRAINS COLLIDED.

Others Injured. Evansville, Ind., April 23.-A Louis-

yesterday handed down five decisions as ville & Nashville fruit train and an follows: Leonard W. Rundlett, respon- Evansville & Terre Haute passenger dent, vs. the city of St. Paul, appellant. train collided at a crossing near Mount Held, that a certain resolution of coun- Vernon, Ind., last night. Alexander cil, purporting to reduce the salary of Driscoll, brakeman on the latter train, the city engineer, as fixed by law, is was killed, while James Covington, engineer, and F. R. Thompson, brakeman on the freight train, were seriously in-D. Osborne & Co., appellant, vs. G. jured. The trains were moving slowly The baggage car of the passenger

train was telescoped and two coaches hrown from the track. The Louisville & Nashville engine was turned at right angle across the rails and the The work of repair was begun immedi-

REPUBLICAN BADGES.

Tim Byrnes is Figuring on the Designs.

St. Louis, April 23.-Col. T. E. Byrnes, sergeant-at-arms of the Republican national convention, which will meet here in June, arrived from Minneapolis yesterday city of St. Paul, appellant. Order af- afternoon and went to the Southern. He a brilliant charge through the Matabele came to decide on the designs for the cordon. Eventually the British were very ly. No correct estimate of the dead or n the convention auditorium.

NEW RATES WITHHELD. Sauttle, Wash., April 24.—Much mystery has been excited in local railcess Victoria and Maude, the duke and road circles because of the delay in sendduchess of Connaught and the duchess of ling out the new trans-continental freight rates, which were to go into effect May the countess of Essex, formerly Miss 1, with a general advance of 25 per cent. Private copies of the new rates were received by agents in this city some days ago, but with the strictest injunctions to secrecy. The mystery was solved by an close up to the Matabeles' works; to have authentic statement from the East from picked up a wounded friend, dragged a prominent general officer, whose name dent of France, to Princess Marguerite, of cannot be used, that the entire deal is off emptying the magazine of his rifle at the

HOT SPRINGS TREATY. Leander, Wyo., April 23.—Maj. Mc Laughlin, Indian inspector, has successully negotiated the Hot Springs treaty Beware of imitations. Take no "just as with the Indians. The Indians agree to anywhere between 400 and 1000. The los ments. The first installment will be in are willing to admit. eash, and the cattle and the balance is to Zanzibar, April 23.-Chief Morkasiz be paid in subsistence. The treaty was resent the two tribes and by Maj. Mcfor their medical properties.

VENEZUELAN NEGOTIATIONS. London, April 23.—The under secretary of state for foreign affairs, George N. Curzon, answering a question in the house of commons today, said that the negotia- with the loss of many killed and wounded.

British and Matabeles Have

Fighting Was Brisk and Many Matabeles Are Reported Killed.

a Sharp Encounter Near

Buluwayo.

Two Versions, the Official and Unofficial, Vary In Recital.

Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) Cape Town, April 24.—Telegraphic ommunication with Buluwayo was restablished for a time today, and then ther, was another break, believed, however, to be only attemporary interruption. During the time the wire was working dispatches were received from several sources in the besieged town. The news flashed south is somewhat conflicting, but the main fact seems well established that the British have made a sortle in force. return, were at one time in danger being wiped out, and finally retreated The story of the fight must be divided into chapters, the official and the un The official version says that the British force, shortly after midnight, was quietly called to arms and, without apparently alarming the native part of the town, a force of about 300 men under Captains Napier and Duncan, with one maxim rapid-firing gun and a Hotchkiss quick-firing gun, belonging to the flagship St. George, mustered out; the barbed wire defenders were served with a ration of rum, and saddled up for a dash at the enemy's lines. Swords and all clattering

accourrements were deadened with cloth, and the feet of the horses comosing the advance guard were "bagged" hoofs covered over with strong sacking). Owing to the precautions it was killing what remain of their herds i cessary to take, there was considerable delay in getting off, and the first streaks (lean meat cut in strips and dried in the of gray on the horizon could be seen when he column arrived within striking distance of the enemy. The latter were quietly camped behind of existence. To make matters worse their stone-topped earthworks, but, contheir own outpickers, which, although surprised by the advance guard, raised

trary to expectations, the Matabeles had the alarm. This was no sooner done than the troopers in advance charged and sho lown many of the fleeing natives. Thi was the signal for the advance of the As the British advanced they were re eived by a scattering rifle fire from be

guard charged right up to the mounds several places. Then followed a set back or the troops. The Matabeles charged in was ordered back in view of the fact that too much ammunition was being wasted. Up to this time the loss on either side had not been heavy, although the Matabeles had by far the worst of it, especially when the maxim and Hotchkiss were brought into play to egyer the retreat of

Just previous to the advance on the

the advance guard.

of an hour they were used to sweep that Matabele position in front of the English force. Then there was a period of fightrapid-fire guns (sent to the rear for fear of their being captured) having ceased. Both sides fought bravely. It was a case of a handful of well-armed whites against a small army of badly-armed Matabeles. The former were fighting for the helpless town; the latter were fighting for what they considered to be, their town, their native land; for Buluwayo, the old capical of King Lobenguela. ward by sheer force of numbers, almost

Gradually the Matabeles pressed onsurrounded the British, who, to avoid being encircled, retreated, giving way foot by foot, but being driven steadily backward. One squad for a time was hard pressed and gave ground fast; then, Matabeles to give ground, and a squad of troopers, charging with a ringing cheer threw them into confusion and the British were apparently getting the upper hand and slowly forcing the enemy backward when suddenly the ratreat was ordered, and the British retreated toward Buluwayo, which place they reached considerably the worse for wear and tear. Much heroism was displayed by individual British troopers and volunteers in rescuing their wounded comrades. On trooper is said to have charged alone him upon his saddle and retreated, after

rifle beat off the natives until both he and his comrade were rescued by a charge of the English. The loss of the enemy is said to have been very great. No correct estimate could be made, but the reports place the number of Matabeles killed at The unofficial account of the sorti places matters in a somewhat differen unnecessary delay in getting the trooper away from Buluwayo, and that it was almost daylight when they started. Consequently, when they encountered the Matabeles, they found the latter fully prepared to receive them. There was de-

ammunition remaining at Buluwayo. The Matabeles are believed to be

termined fighting on both sides at close

range, and the British, when almost sur-

rounded, retreated, fighting stubbornly.

BROILED LOBSTERS.

A Letter From Their Famous Discoverer.

the Ouestion of Restored

No one eyer enjoyed a "brailed live lobster" without gratitude to the discoverer of that feast-Hon. William D Park, for years proprietor of the Park ionse, Boston, and known to thousand as "Billy Park." An absolute favorite verywhere and with a public and pri vate record to be envied, his restor ation to health is a matter for congra-Inlation on all sides. How sick he was. and how he regained health, Mr. Park tells in the following letter dated, Boson, March 24, 1896. Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing company.-Gentlemen: For two years

was much afflicted with dyspepsia, heumatism and general collapse, which was superinduced by an unusually act ive business life for forty years. I had supposed my health was gone beyond recovery, but being induced to try Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets, to my surprise and gratification the use of two boxes has resulted in the disappearance of dyspepsia, rheumatism and William D. Park,

Late of Park House. suits in insomnia. lruggists or sent direct. Eureka Chem- with.

Crosse, Wis., and Boston, Mass.

hough they suffered severely the loss in prestige and ammunition to the British is much more severe. F. C. Zelous, the explorer, with a squad of fifty troopers was last reported on his way Mangwe, to complete the repairs of the telegraph line at Fig Tree and protect the line as far as possible from maranding bands of Matabeles. The rinderpest is still making terrible ravages in Bechuanalanil where the natives are order to provide a supply of "biltong sun) with which to sustain themselves A famine is in prospect as the herds are time way or the other being wiped out the plague is affecting the goats. Politically there seems to be a slight change for the better, due, no doubt, to the influence of Berlin. It is rumored that the members of the reform committee are to be lemently dealt with on condition that they pleaf guilty of conspirplans of Captains Napier and Duncan, by selves. The chances of President Kruthis time it was getting quite light, and ger visiting England it is also said, have the Matabeles had sprung to arms all improved during the past, few days. The news which has reached here from England that reinforcements of British troops are to be hurried to the Cape hind the earthworks, but the advance has given great satisfaction to the British portion of the population and may and spurred their horses over them in have a good effect in other quarters. Further particulars received from Buluwayo in regard to the sortle of the Britorce and drove the advance guard back ish show that when the Matabele main the main body of the Buluwayo force, body was first made out, about four miles and fire was opened up about 400 yards west of Buluwayo, the enemy occupied a kept up until daylight, when the advance and stone parapets, and were prepared to slight detour was made so as to bring the enemy were found to be covering four miles of well-selected positions on the

reached the left bank without injury. When the British rallied and drove back the Matabeles they were engaged with only a portion of the Matabele force, and so soon as the enemy swarmed over the ridge in large numbers they almost women and children in the beleagured surrounded the British and the latter were compelled to retreat. The squad of troopers previously said to have been for a time quite cut off and only able to extricate itself by a brilliant charge through the Matabele cordon was Capt. Gray's scouts. They were to a certain extent ambushed, when by a desperate rush they extricated themselves. It is now said that both the Hotchkiss and Maxim guns worked badly, and that quite cut off and only extricated itself by they were used for a comparatively short time, as the mechanism jammed repeatedwounded has been received, the only one

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York-New York, 8; Philadel-At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 4; Louisville, 3. At Washington—Washington, 8; Brook-At Baltimore—Baltimore, 0: Boston, 7. At St. Liouis—St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 3. At Cincinnati with Cleveland; no game

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Columbus with Grand Rapids; Indianapolis with Detroit; we At Kansas City-Kansas City, 5; Minne OTHER GAMES.
At Quincy, Ill.—Quincy, 4; Peoria, 6,
At Atlanta—Atlanta, 1; Moutgomery, 8.
At St. Joseph, Mo.—St. Joseph, 2; Cedar

'At Des Moines—Des Moines, 1; Rockford At Columbus, Ga.-Columbus, 3; Nev STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Played. Won Per Philadelphia

Petrolia, Ont., April 23.—The Imperial flushed with victory. They have driven of the back into Buluwayo a strong force, about of the relief and cure of wounds of back into Buluwayo a strong force, about of the relief and cure of wounds of back into Buluwayo a strong force, about of the relief and cure of wounds of the relief and cure half the garrison of that place, and all kinds. Its effect is marvelous. 25c.

Of interest to All Who Are interested in Lena Olson's Murderer Ranks With Holmes and Harry

> Another Wife Resided in Salt Lake.

Seattle Wash., April 24.-James F. A' 16, for the murder in August, 1894, of the Tablets as marvelous in their cura- murderer and possibly multi-murderer; as now seems certain, but was a bigamist as well. Emma Alsop, of Sal; Lake P. S.-My sister, Mrs. Caroline E. City, claims to have been the criminal's Gillhan, late of Washington, D. C., has wife. Unlike the Tacoma widow sha used the Tablets with excellent re- was not disposed to desert her erring husband when in trouble, for she sent him Why should you not receive the same money and messages of love while in afflicted as they were and you took ever, delivered, for the Salt Lake Mrs. he same remedy? Won't it pay to try? Alsop upon learning from newspaper Fifty cents and \$1.00 per box (one dispatches of he. husband's suicide month's treatment). See Dr. Charcot's wired the postoffice authorities to return name on box. Kola booklet free. All her letters and her request was complied

cal and Manufacturing Company, La- The police believe Alson had something \$800, that amount of money having been taken from her after she was killed.

The final day of the Shakespeare birthday celebration at Stratford-on-Avon was a great success. The little town was dec-orated in holiday attire. Ambassador Bayard, wife and daughters were presen as well as other Americans, including There is some trouble on the new Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway, owing to the dismissal of Chief Engineer Neff. John M. Egan, the new general manager, asked for his resignation and the minor ing against the government of Pretoria, officials stand by the engineer, and so all main body of the troopers, and they galloped forward in fine style to the supurday to sign articles for a glove contest for \$12,000 in November. He will furnish the money and a battle ground.
Winners at 'the Washington races yes terday were Halton, Premier, Successful, Golden Gate and Ed Kearney. Winners at the Memphis track were Moncreith, Hanlon, Assignee, Pretender, Winners at the Cincinnati races were Bertrand, Sickel, Cyantha, Rubber Neck, A earload of Chippewa spring water was shipped from Chippewa Falls yesterday for use in Duluth and Superior. It is the and fire was opened up about 400 yards west of Buluwayo, the enemy occupied a from the Matabele position. This was ridge on top of which were the earthworks Karleskind shot his wife in the head three first of a series of such shipments and stone parapets, and were prepared to receive the British force. Consequently a slight detour was made so as to bring the column slightly north of Buluwayo. The Nicholson, or La Crosse, Wis., were playnorth bank of the Umguza river. After Hon. John Dawson managed to save the fierce fighting the natives drove the British back and down the bank.

Crossing the river in the retreat F. C.

The worst freshet ever known prevails Matabele position the two rapid-fire guns | Zelous had a narrow escape. His horse at Carlbou, Me., as the result of melting were again set to work, and for a quarter of an hour they were used to sweep the entangled in the stirrung. When he exentangled in the stirrups. When he ex- the night and about one-third of the tricated himself the was half drowned. structure was carried away. The entire and would have sunk had it not been for river district is flooded and the town is ing at close range. Pistols, assegais, Lieut, Windley, who swam his horse out without light or water supply. The damriffes, shot guns, war clubs, spears and knives clashed prettily, the music of the rapid-fire guns (sent to the rear for fear reached the left bank without injury Burns in five rounds.

Minister Willis arrived from Honolulu yesterday at San Francisco. - He is quite ll and will go to Louisville to spend his leave of absence. A motion will probably be made in Milwankee next Monday in Judge Jenkins' court to discharge the receivers.

The British admiralty has given orders

> Anton and Joseph Cychoss. His head was crushed by a stone. The boys gave themselves up.
>
> The British steamer Willowdeen, Capt.
>
> Trippett, from Charleston on April 2, for
> St. Petersburg has arrived in the Tyne. She had her cargo of cotton on fire but Affidavits as to personal character may be necessary to allay suspicion or to attract the simple-minded; but what has the manufacturer's private character to do with the efficacy of his so-called "cure?" Ely's Cream Balm depends sole"cure?" Ely's Cream Balm depends sole"cure of the depends of the ly upon its reputation of years as a suceesful cure for catarrh in all its stages. It is absolutely free from mercury or any ther drug injurious to the system. Reng applied directly to the diseased mem-

will effect a perfect cure of catarrh.

Hayward.

Two Pacific Coast Murders Are Now Charged to His Account.

He Was Also a Bigamist---

sop, who was arrested in this city, April NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS URE SALE. lassitude. I fel a new man; my friends are surprised and congratulate me on my recovery to health. I am glad to give you these facts and heartily commend the Tablets as marvelous in their curaencountered large numbers of Matabeles, benefits as did Mr. Park and his sister, jail in this city. They were not, how-the non-payment of interest

to do with the murder of Mrs. Charlotte Petting on the night of September 14 893, and also the murder in Tacoma of ner son-in-law, James King, who was shot and his body thrown into the bay on the evening of Nev. 17, 1893. Afte gagging her, the murderer crushed Mrs Fetting's skull in with a stove cover her life having been taken in much the same manner as that of Miss Olson at Duluth. She was a woman 80 years of age and the crime was committed for

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

be consul general at Havana has been contirmed. Anton Cychoss, a farmer living eleven miles from Stevens Point, Wis., died from the effects of injuries received in a quarrel over a line fence with his nephews,

brane it affords instantaneous relief and

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DURHAM, N. C. You are entitled to receive FREE from your wholesale dealer, WHITE STAR SOAP with all Blackwell's Genuine Durham Smoking Tobacco you buy. One bar of soap Free with each pound, whether 16 oz., 8 oz., 4 oz., or 2 oz., packages.

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that we will supply them with soap
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soap. One bar of Soap FREE with
each pound you buy. Soap is
offered for a limited time, so order Yours very truly,

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY.

If you have any difficulty in procuring your soap, cut out this notice and send it with your order to your wholesale gealer.

mortgagors, to Sarah Mahon, of the cit of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan mortgagee, dated the twenty-third (23rd day of December, A. D. 1890, and recorde in the office of the register of deeds in an for the county of St. Louis and state Minnesota, on the twenty-fourth (21th day of December, A. D. 1890, at four (4 o'clock p. m., in Book eighty-two (82) o mortgages, on page ninety-three (93).

And whereas such default consists and covenanted paid in and by said mortgage, and in th non-payment of insurance premiums upo the premises described in said mortgage and covenanted to be paid in and by said mortgage, and there is claimed to due and is now due upon sald mortgag at the date of this notice, the sum of thr thousand nine hundred thirty-one dollar and seventy-six cents (\$3931.76), princip

and interest, and sixty-one dollars (thirty-nine cents (\$91.39), insurance p miums, paid by said mortgagee, and ice, according to the provisions of sai And whereas no proceeding or action ha been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mort gage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby giver that by virtue of the power of sale con tained in sald mortgage, and of the sta-ute in such case made and provided, th said mortgage will be foreclosed by ale of the premises therein described, iblic vendue, by the sheriff of the count f St. Louis and state of Minnesota, he front door of the district court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on Monday. eleventh (11th) day of May, A. D. 1896, a ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of sai day, to satisfy the amount which sha then be due upon the said mortgage, wit interest thereou, and the costs and dis rsements of the sale, and seventy-t (\$75,00) dollars attorney's fees, as stipula ed in said mortgage in case of foreclosur The premises described in said mortga; and so to be sold at said sale are the trac

the county of St. Louis and state of Mi nesota, known and described as follow to-wit: Lots numbered eleven (11) an twelve (12), in block numbered forty-si (46), Endion Division of Duluth, accordin bered ninety-two (92), in block numbers one hundred and sixty-three (163), Dulut plat thereof recorded in the office of th register of deeds in and for the county of Dated Duluth, Minn., March 26th, 1896. SARAH MAHON,

HENRY S. MAHON, Attorney for said Mortgagee Evening Herald, March-27-April 3-10-17-24-May-1. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.-Notice is hereby given that the annua meeting of the stockholders of the Minne sota Point Street Railway Company wi be held at the office of the treasurer, I Silberstein, at number 9 West Superior street, Duluth, Minnesota, on Tuesday the 5th day of May, A. D. 1896, at 2 o'clock o, m., for the purpose of electing a boar of six directors and for the transaction such other business as may be properl brought before them. Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, this 8th day

of April, A. D. 1896. WALLACE WARNER, Duluth Evening Herald, April-10-17-24. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Charles E. Marsden, mortgagor, to American Loan and Trust Cor pany, mortgagee, bearing date the 20 day of June, 1892, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 25t day of June, 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m. Book 54 of mortgages, on page 495, whice mortgage and the debt thereby secure were duly assigned by said American Loan were duly assigned by sald American Loan and Trust Company to the undersigned Henry W. Wilkinson, who is now the owner and holder thereof, by wrilten in strument, bearing date the 29th day of June, 1892, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 8th day of April, 1895, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Rock 117 of mortgages on page 429. Book 117 of mortgages, on page 430.

And whereas sald default consists in th -payment of the sum of three hundr and fifty dollars interest, which becam due and payable by the terms of sai mortgage, and the notes secured thereby in five several installments of seventy dol lars each on December 1st, 1893, 1894 and 1895, and June 1st, 1894 and 1895, all of which with interest on said several installment at 7 per cent per annum is yet due and owing upon said mortgage; and whereas said default consists further in the failure to pay four hundred seven and \$1.100 dollars tayes and assessments duly annum from the date of sald payment, and whereas by reason of said several defaults it has become optional with the holder of said mortgage and mortgage notes to declare the whole debt secured by said mortgage including taxes so paid as aforesaid to be immediately due and payable; now in the exercise of such option the whole amount thereof has been declared and is hereby declared and

Default has been made in the payment be due and which is due, at the date of this notice, upon a mortgage made by Ambrose M. Cox, and Lucinda A. Cox, fus wife, (sometimes written L. A. Cox), mortgagors, to Lucy Gray Harrison, executrix of Marthew B. Harrison, deceased, mort-gagee, dated June 27, 1893, acknowledged June 28, 1893, and recorded in the oflice of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on June 22, 1893, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., in Book 81 of mortgages, on page 113.

Sald mortgage, together with the indebtedness thereby seeured, was duly assigned v said Lucy Gray Harrison executriy Matthew B. Harrison, deceased, to Jne F. T. Anderson, and Archer Anderson, administrator of Joseph L. Anderson, deceased, by an instrument in writing, dated

June 28, 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for said Si Louis County, Minnesota, on June 29, 1803. at 8:30 o'clock a. m., in Book 97, of mort-gages, on page 468. No action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, and situate in said St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot_fifteen (15), in block five (5), in Maine Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county of St. Louis and state of Minnesona.

Said sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Saturday, the second day of May, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay the amount due upon said

mortgage debt, and interest, and \$25.00 attorneys' fees, as stipulated in aid mortgage, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption withn one year from the day of sale, as pro-Dated March 19, 1896.

JNO. F. T. ANDERSON, ARCHER ANDERSON. Administrator of Joseph L. Anderson, de-Assignees of Mort Attorneys for Assignees of Mortgage, 317-329 Chamber of Commerce,

March-20-27-April-3-10-17-24.

DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE IN THE conditions of that certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Elizabeth P. Saunders and Otis W. Saunders, her husand, mortgagors, to Samuel E. Stokes, mortgagee, bearing date January 25, 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County. Minnesota, on Jan. 29, 1892, at four o'clock . m., in Book 98 of mortgages, page 213. Said default consists in the non-payment of the interest coupon notes secured by aid mortgage, which became due accordng to their terms respectively on July 5, 1894; Jan. 25, 1995; July 25, 1895, and Jan. , 1896, each of which coupons is for the sum of \$560.00.

The undersigned under the terms of said nortgage has by reason of such default leclared the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage due and payable with interest, and there is, therefore, claimed to be due, and there is actually due at the date of this notice on said mortgage debt, the sum of \$16,590.92; and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or therwise, to recover the debt secured by said morigage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lot 66 and all that part of lot 68 that lies easterly of a line drawn through said los 68 parallel with and equidistant from the easterly and westerly lines of said lot, all on West First street, Duluth Proper, First Division, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 9th day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the high est bidder for cash, to pay said debt of \$16,590.92 and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises and two hundred dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law:

Dated March 25th, A. D. 1896. SAMUEL E. STOKES. S. T. & WM. HARRISON, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Rooms 609-611 Torrey Building,

one year from the day of sale, as provided

be due and which is due at the date of this notice, upon a mortgage, containing a power of sale, made by Joseph Wolf and Jennie C. Wolf, his wife, mortgagers, to The Cascade Bank, of the village of Cascade, county of Dubuque and state of Iowa, dated July 1, 1892, acknowledged September 2, 1892, and recorded in the office of the registary of decode in and for St THE COUGH

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Christian Endeavor Entertainment at the Congregational Church Tonight.

A Delegate Will Be Sent to the Representative Convention.

John C. Edmondson, Who Died Last Night, Lived Here Formerly.

The Christian Endeavor society have prepared a fine program for the enterthinment to be given at the Congregational church this evening. The cause

Miss Angelina N. Meloche. Waltz Song. Miss LaVange Brooks. Professor A. F. Rudolph.

Professor A. F. Rudolph.

CHEESE. Vocal Duet "On Mossy Banks"
Mr. and Mrs. George D. Jewell.
Mandolin Solo..... Selected
Miss Lena Weissmiller.
Vocal S. 1. Colored Brick, No. 1..... Vocal Solo......Selected Brick, No. 1.....Limburger, full cream, choice.. Mrs. Olund. Piano Solo "Valse Brilliante" Miss Eva Willcuts.

WELL KNOWN HERE. John C. Edmondson, upon whom an operation was performed at St. Mary's hespital a few days ago, died last evening about 8 o'clock. Mr. Edmondson was well know in West Duluth, having lived here for several years. He was prominen! In the Christian Endeavor work at Westminster church during his residence here. Last November he was united in marriage to Miss May Bundy. of West Duluth. The family has been peculiarly afflicted of late, as it was only a short time ago that William Edmond- Green beans, per box.... son, a brother died in West Duluth, and Butter beans, per basket.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Miss Mary Chesser arrived from Rhode Oyster plants, per doz. Island to visit her brother William Ches- Sweet potatoes, per barrel. J. A. Skinner is receiving a visit from his sister, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. L. D. Sharp left today for Denver on a Radishes, per doz Palmer block this evening. The gospel meetings being held there will be con-1: tinued next week.

Paints at S. J. Nygren's.

VENEZUELAN PUZZLE.

Not Changed.

Washington, April 24.—The report that Ben Davis, per barrel...... reached a critical stage, owing to inaction, amounting to termination of negotiations, has developed two facts which are stated positively, namely, that the United States government has not DRESSED POULTRY. less the negotiations lapse or fall. It is the general understanding that the Ven-

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Horrible Murder and Robbery in Louisiana.

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its doors. According to its last report the bank had assets amounting to \$653,000 and liabilities aggregating about \$319,000. The capital of the bank is \$200,000.

SOME COLORED DELEGATES. Staunton, Va., April 24.-The Virginia Republican convention elected State Senator Flanigan, James Simonds (colored), J. B. Gardner and H. N. Lewis (colored)

vention. DON'T SHOVE BUT PUSH.

PUSH, PUSH, PUSH, PUSH! MOVING WEEK COMING, PUSH IT ALONG. We are pushers, push in and help us push. Now the kind of a push we want is to get you to push in and leave orders for moving before the last day, the last hour, the last minute and the last second We have a large number of teams and Furniture, Piano, Trunks and vans. And you know that we will not disappoint you if you leave your orders early. Prices right. Satisfaction guaranteed. Trunks delivered for 25c. We have the only fireproof store in the city. Money loaned on goods stored. Open every evening. Duluth Van Company.

212 West Superior street, Oliver Maggard, Chief Pusher.



human digestive system is very much like a camel. It is really astonishing how much abuse it will stand. Sometimes, however, something worse than usual will be eaten, and will go through the stomach into the bowels, and there it will stick - that's constipation. Nine-tenths of all human sickness is due to constipation. Some of the simplest symptoms are coated tongue and foul breath, dizziness, heartburn, flatulence, eallowness, distress after eating, headaches and lassitude. A little thing will cause constipation, and a little thing will relieve it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a certain cure for constipation. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules, mild and natural in their action. There is nothing injurious about them. Sold by druggists. Address with 21 cents in one-cent stamps, to rover cost of mailing only, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and get a free copy of the "People's Medical Adviser."

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

There were piles of nice fresh things on the market today and a glance at the quo-tations will show how prices tumbled. A great deal of the "garden truck" was from Minnesota, and it was the cream of the market. Cabbage was lower, mint raised a tritle, radishes were scarce with some houses but plenty with others; caulitiowers dropped away down; asparagus was weaker and strawberries have left the a point where the printerman and other moderately rich folk can look at them at which the signal service map showed to be

ures are changed daily. BUTTER. C. Cooke.

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Fine roll and print... 12 644 Candled stock, strictly fresh... SYRUPS, ETC. Pure Vt. maple syrup, gai. can. HONEY. Fancy white clover..... Golden rod Dark honey

Fresh Vermont stock per Ib.... VEGETABLES. Beets, per bushel .. Carrots, old, per bushel..... Carrots, new, per box......\$175 Carrots, new, per dozen......35 @30 Turnips, per bushel. Onions, per bushel... Green peas, per bus..... Lettuce, per box..... Lettuce, per dozen..... Horseradish, per barrel. Mint, per dozen. Parsiey, per doz.

Splnach, per box... Radlshes, per box... Mushrooms, per 1b. ATTENTION I. O. O. F.
All Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are requested to meet at I. O. O. F. hall, West Duluth, on Sunday, April 26, at 9 a. m. sharp, to attend service at the First M.

PEAS AND BEANS.
Fancy navy, per bushel.....\$ 1 35@ 1 50
Dirty lots, per bushel......
Brown beans, fancy, per bus... 1 75@ 2 00
Yellow peas, per bushel...... 1 10
POTATOES.
Potatoes Minnesota

1 25@ 1 50 Bananas, bunches Lemons, per box..... Cranberries, per barrel. Pineapples, per dozen.....

offered nor suggested a withdrawal of the present Venezulean commission, and that negotiations toward general arbitration between the United States and Great Britain are proceeding satisfactorily, although there has been little progress as yet toward the Venezulan dispute included in the general scope of the arbitration.

Aside from these two material points, the general status of the subject, it is stated, has not changed of late, and there is no apprehension or uneasiness. offered nor suggested a withdrawal of the present Venezulean commission, and that negotiations toward general arbitration between the United States and Great Britain are proceeding satisfactorily although there has been little there is no apprehension or uneasiness Tame, ton, choice timothy 10 00@11 00

IN NEW YORK. New York, April 24.—Butter, firm; dairy, 8@11c; Western creamery, 10@14½c; El-gins, 14½c. Eggs, steady; Western, 10@11c. There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years Lafayette, La., April 24.—Wednesday many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remediate many years.

Scott, was found dead in bed, with his hands and fact securely tied and his mouth gagged. Further investigation soon disclosed the object of the foul deed. The safe was empty and \$7000 had been taken away. The autopsy showed that there were fifty-two stilleto wounds about his neck and breast.

GRAND FORKS BANK CLOSED. Washington, April 24.—Acting Comptroller Cofflin today received a telegram stating that the Grand Forks National bank, of Grand Forks, N. D., had closed its doors. According to its last report the

REMOVAL NOTICE. No. 2 Exchange building, basement entrance, Superior street.

PRECAUTION THAT PAYS. B. C. Church is only one of hundred to whom the Travelers' Insurance company, of Hartford, Conn., is paying inalternates-at-large to the St. Louis con- demnity for bicycle accidents, and it makes no extra charge for the added good investment buying is noticed in oats. fined in prison at Guines, Cuba, has been risk to its policy holders. Wendell P. Mosher,

District Agent, Providence Building. Banjos, guitars, mandolins. Coon's.

CHEAP DRAYING.

Safe Moving. All kinds of heavy draying done on short notice. Our prices are reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Great Northern Fuel and Transfer company, 210 Superior street west. George W. Strayer, agent.

Telephone 601.

Reports of Chinch Bugs and Other Bullish News

After a Nervous and Fluctuating Market the Close Was Strong.

Affected Wheat.

Fine Weather Over the Winter Wheat Country and Colorless Cables.

became strong. The sentiment at the start "400" select mark and are getting down to was not very builish. The fine weather prevailing over the greater part of the winter wheat country and colorless, in stimulating foreign market advices drove out of the minds of the traders all thought in at 11 o'clock, and decided firmness was of yesterday's remarks in the Price Cur- evident. rent about an inadequate small crop of winter wheat. They also forgot all about the lateness of the season in North Da-kota and the northern half of Minnesota, or at least considered the moisture in the ground as compensating handsomely for the delay in getting the seed in the ground. In coming to the latter conclusion they were, of course, assuming that there would be no revival of the wet weather which has been the chief cause of the delay in seeding in the Northwest.
The signal service predicts fair weather generally for the West and Northwest.
The Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were 347 cars; a week ago the number re-

celved was 301, and on the corresponding day of the year before 327. Chicago got nine car loads and shipped \$5,360 bus of wheat. The board's Liverpool cablegram quoted that market as opening at an advance of 4d and closing with the gain it started with. Berlin showed a rise of from 1/2 mark to 3/4 mark since yesterday. Exports of flour and wheat from the Atlantic ports were equal to 150,000 bus. There was a report that Thoman, the well-known statistician, had furnished his subscribers olth his report and that it was very bullish, and as a result prices advanced dur-ing the last hour. Telegrams from Kan-sas reported the appearance of chinch bugs in wheat fields there and that also bugs in wheat fields there and that also exercised an influence on the market during the advance last referred to.

May wheat opened here unchanged at 62c, declined to the split 62%-%e and reacted to 62%c. July started %c higher at 64c and advanced %c but quickly fell back to the opening figures and ruled steady until nearly 11 o'clock when it dropped to 62%c. The weak spell was short lived and 631/2c. The weak spell was short lived and

before the close July had sold up to 64½c, the last sale being at 64%c. The milis bought 25,000 bus to arrive at the May price. The close was se higher all round than yesterday. Following were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 64¼c; April, 64¼c; May, 64%c; July, 65%c. No. 1 northern, eash, 63c; April, 63c; May, 63%c; June, 64c; July, 64%c. No. 2 northern, cash, 59% 660%c; May, 60%c. No. 3, 58%659%c. Rejected, 55%659%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 64%c; No. 1 northern, 63%c. Rye, 26c. No. 2 oats, 19c; No. 3 oats, 18½c. Flax, 89½c. Car inspection—Wheat, 159; oats, 3; rye, 6; barley, 14; flax, 6. Receipts—Wheat, 191.-813 bus; oats, 4217 bus; rye, 541 bus; barley, 4531 bus; flax, 3774 bus Shipments—Rye, 556 bus; barley, 114 bus; flax, 1014 bus.

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, April 24.—Hogs, 32,000; left over, 3000. Market active and generally 5c higher; closing easier. Light, \$3.80; mixed, \$3.40; heavy, \$3.25@3.60; rough, \$3.25@3.35. Cattle, 2500. Market slow and barely steady. Beeves, \$3.40@4.00; Texas steers, \$2.75@2.75. Sheep, receipts, 9000. Market steady to strong. Hogs, official yesterday, 29,389. Cattle, official yesterday, 3053; shipments, 4053. tle, official yesterday, 3053; shipments, 4053. Sheep, official yesterday, 11,000; shipments, 3532; estimated receipts hogs tomorrow,

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, April 24.—Money on call easy t 202½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4½06 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.88\\@4.88\\gamma\$ for demand. Posted ratest \$4.88\\gamma\$ and \$4.89. Commercial bills \$4.86\\gamma\$. Sliver certificates 67\\@4\\gamma\$; no sales. Bar silver 67\\gamma\$. Mexican dollars 54. Government bonds firm. New 4s registered \$1.18\\gamma\$; 5s registered, \$1.15\\gamma\$; 5s coupon, \$1.16\\gamma\$; 2s registered, 95; Pacific 6s of '97, \$1.03.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, April 24.—Wheat firm: April, 61/2c: May, 59%@34c; July, 61/2c. On track—No. 1 hard, 62/2c; No. 1 northern, 61/2c; No. 2 northern, 66/4c. Receipts, 183 NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, April 24.—Wheat, 744c; June, 713c; July, 713c; August, 713c asked; September, 71%c; December, 734c. Corn, July,

36%e. Oats, July, 24%e. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, April 24.—The whea't market was decidedly two-sided. Early prices were lowest, a good deal of May wheat coming on the market again and pit traders getting short on the absence of outside buying. The market turned firmer on receipt of many predictions of chinch bugs in the Southwestern states. Most of these reports were very indefinite and depended upon a change to dry and warmer weather. All sorts of reports came from the Northwest regarding seeding. The bulge just before the close was on buying by a large local trader, and the market ends firm though outside prices are not maintained. May liquidation is pretty well over, and crop conditions and traders' opinions are both sufficiently contradictory to furnish material for a good scalping Received over private wire of B. E. Baker,

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Commercial Paper,

EXCHANGE BLDG., Buluth, Minn.

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A. R. Macfarlane,

Collateral Loans dent Property Owners and Investors.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Considerable Trading Prices Quite Firm.

New York, April 24.-The stock market opened firm, with trading in fair volume.
Tobacco was the feature, and displayed decided strength. The other industrials decided strength. The other industrials were well supported, Cordage guaran-The wheat market opened a little higher | teed and Leather preferred % per cent. today and after considerable fluctuating The railways were quiet, but became strong. The sentiment at the start showeld fractional gains. Tobacco reacted 14 per cent on realizing orders. The general market, however, was not affected and stiffened slightly all around, except for Tennessee Coal and Leather preferred, which sagged a fraction. The railroad shares were being freely dealt

> Realizing sales checked the improvement. The offerings, however, were very light, the market being almost at a standstill on the down grade. The concessions were limited to fractions, the more important being in Burlington, dis-tilling and Sugar. The last named was believed to be unfavorably affected by the action of the reichstag on the German sugar bounty question. The market at milday was steady at the decline noted. The sales to noon were 90,900

JOINT TRAFFIC CASE.

New York, April 24:-Ex-Minister Phelps continued his argument today in behalf of the Joint Traffic association, defendant in the action for an injunction brought by the United States for violation of the interstate commerce law. The cause is being heard in the United States circuit court, Judge Wheeler presiding. Decisions of the United States supreme court in the whisky trust and other cases were filed by Mr. Phelps in support of his contention that the court had no jurisdiction. Mr. Phelps asserted the right of the railroad companies to enter into an agreement to prevent ruinous competition, and held that such combination was not in violation of the law. Mr. Phelps having finished his argument with citations from decisions of the United States supreme court directing the ourts to take up alleged violations of the interstate commerce, at the request of the

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

o grant an injunction, he said, falls.

commissioners. As this had been done,

the contention of counsel for the defense

that the court had no jurisdiction or power

in Congress.

the right of certain cases of direct contempt, and making the granting of a jury indirect contempt. The bill grows out of the arrest and imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs and the decision of the United States supreme court upon the case, and is being pressed

by the labor unions. JUSTICE CANTY.

bears on the insolvency proceedings and treason today, and the other members of the rights of the creditor in an action the committee pleaded guilty of les mabrought after assignment of Joseph Skoll jeste, but without hostile intention by the Swedish National bank of Minne- against the independence of the Transapolis against Joseph M. Davis. It is vaal. The case was adjourned until held in this case no such showing was Monday, when the defendants will be made, and the order allowing the credi- sentenced. for to share in the distribution is for that reason reversed. John Ratser, appellant, vs. Burlington. Cedar Rapids & Northern Railway com-

pany, respondent. Judgment reversed. Will Give Pittsburg a Short Ella J. Warren, respondent, vs. the Great Northern Rallway company, ap pellant. Order affirmed. Stanley J. Olmstead vs. Oliver J. Firth et al, appellant. Order affirmed. Firth & Kraus, appellants, vs. D. D. Brack et al, defendants; Stanley C. Olmstead et al, respondents. Order affirmed. Samuel Grant, appellant, vs. Alice C Grant, respondent. Judgment affirmed. PARDRIDGE LEFT NO WILL.

Chleago, April 24.-Edward Pardridge the board of trade plunger, who died a few Jays ago, was worth \$2,700,000. To day the interesting announcement was made that the noted speculator left no been reached between the receivers of THE TREASURY CONDITION.

Washington, April 24.-Today's treasury statement shows: Available cash to the courts, as has been threatened. balance, \$271,177,543; gold reserve, \$126,-246,459. DYGERT HAS BEEN RELEASED. Washington, April 24.—Consul General Williams has cabled the state department that Dygert, the Illinois young man con

Will act as agent for Resident and Non-Resi-

and Real Estate....

For the word

CONTEST which closes Tomorrow, Saturday. Watch for the announcement of the

For

2500 Suit Patterns and 500 Pants Patterns at

Ex-Minister Phelps Speaks for the Association. Prices You All.

TAILORING COMPANY, 214 West Superior Street.

SUIT FOR \$750,000.

Bill May Soon Be Reported Warring-Westinghouse Matter is Up Again.

and Thurston, of the committee on judiciary, have under consideration and expect to be able soon to report the bill defining contempt of court in the United States courts. They probably will recommend amendments to the bill taking away the right of certain cases of direct concame to a sudden termination upon motion of the plaintiff's counsel for a distrial optional with the court in cases of continuance. The defense objected, but the court ordered the case discontinued on payment of costs by the plaintiff. Westinghouse claims that the stock was J. D. Macfarlane, secretary. given to him outright for his aid in putting the company on a good footing, and that it was worthless.

GUILTY OF TREASON.

Files Six Decisions and Two Transvaal Prisoners Made retary.

CARNEGIE'S ROAD.

Route to the Lakes.

Pittsburg, April 24.-The Builer & Pitts burg railroad, which is to connect wit the Shenango & Lake Erie railway. thereby giving this city a short route the lakes, was organized today. Andrew Carnegie was elected chairman of the board of directors. The new road will have a capital of \$3,000,000, of which Mr. Carnegie has subscribed \$2,000,000.

MAY SEE THE BOOKS. Baltimore, April 24.—An agreement has the Baltimore & Ohio and the local reorganization committee, by which the latter will be allowed full access to the books of the company, without recourse

BURGLAR FATALLY WOUNDED. Atchison, Kan., April 24.—Policeman Bob Dickerson surprised two burglars while at work at 2 o'clock this morning. They resisted arrest and one of them, John Scanlan, was fatally wounded by the officer. The officer was hit twice by the burglars, but only slightly hurt.

DAVID H. JEROME DEAD.

Detroit, April 24.—Davil H. Jerome, ex-governor of Michigan, diel at Watkins Glen, N. Y., last night. He had been in poor health for several years. IF HE LEAVES CUBA. Chaffanooga, Tenn., April 24.-Rev. Albert Dlaz, the Baptist missionary at FIRST PRIZE BLACK, BROWN AND Havana, Cuba, will attend the Southern Baptist convention, which meets here on May 8. He will deliver speeches on the condition of affairs in Cuba. It is expected that 5000 delegates will attend

the convention. THE SUNDAY FORUM Will contain some interesting facts in tomorrow's lesue. Be sure and buy one.

ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD

WANTED-TO BUY. HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR OLD clothes. Pants, 50 cents to \$2; coat and vest, \$1 to \$5. New York buyer in town. Send postal to G 80, Herald. Will call WANTED-TO BUY, SECOND-HAND steel range. Address, with price and make, W., care Herald.

SITUATIONS WANTED. LADY BOOKKEEPER OF SIX YEARS experience desires position. Operates Remington typewriter; can furnish city references and bond if required. F 46

COMPETENT GARDENER WANTS jobs, Seeds and plants furnished, Address F 45, Herald. WANTED-POSITION BY A YOUNG lady stenographer. Can operate any ma-chine. Salary expected \$25 per month. If you will give a trial address G 52, Herald.

some spare time I have every day, of-tice work or collecting preferred. G 89, WANTED-WASHING CALLED FOR and delivered, or will go out by the day or house cleaning. Send postal or call at 410 East Fourth stret, down stairs WANTED-WASHING BY THE DAY

5,00 PER WEEK IS ALL I ASK FOR

or will bring them home; also housecleaning. Work guaranteed. Address Rebecca Thatcher, 613 East Fourth street. A MAN WOULD LIKE SITUATION cleaning house, beating carpets, cleaning yards, and is very handy at any kind of work around house or out of doors. S. A. Ross, 317 Mesaba avenue. DAILY WORK REQUIRED, WASHING or cleaning, also understands nursing. Address Mrs. S., 522 Lake avenue south WANTED-WORK BY THE DAY BY A woman at 216 East Second street.

WANTED-A POSITION AS WORKING housekeeper in widower's family. Have had experience. Call at 421 Cummings avenue, West Superior, Wis. WANTED-TO DO WASHING AND ironing by the day for families. Mis Hulda Olsen, 1024½ East Third street. EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER ANI

all round office man at present employed wishes change. Could invest some money F 89, Herald. WANTED-SITUATION AS STENOGrapher. Experienced in law and commer cial work. City references. Nellie B Pendergast, general delivery, city. POSITION WANTED BY AN EXPErienced stenographer; can furnish best of references and operates any machine. Accustomed to office work. F 95, Herald.

WANTED—SITUATION AS DELIVERY-man for grocery store. Call at 515 East First street. Samuel J. Desonder. LADY STENOGRAPHER OF FIVE years' experience would like position; can furnish reference from present employer. G 51, Herald. AN EXPERIENCED LADY STENOG-rapher would like position. Can give city references. Address 109 First avenue

PAPERHANGING WANTED BY GOOD workman, F 37, Evening Herald. A COMPETENT DRESSMAKER would like work by the day. 421 Firs avenue west.

WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OR stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jack son, 390 Lake avenue south. THE READERS OF THE HERALD

are patrons of your line of business. Place your advertisements here and secure their trade. You can get our lowest monthly rate by starting a business card this month.

FRATERNITIES. A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 105.
Meets every Thursday in Brown hall.
Brown block, 10 East Superior street.
Nels Anderson, M. W.; J. H. Powers.

A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting April 18, 1896. Work Third degree. F. W. Kugler, acting W. M.,

KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20 R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting April 22, 1896. Work M. M. degree. W. E. Covey, H. P., George E. Long, sec

St. Paul, April 24.—Six decisions, all by Justice Canty, were filed by the supreme court this morning, two of which were reversals. The most important one bears on the insolvency proceeding and the first proceeding and the proceeding and the

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HIGH-WATER MARK.

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four nours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time) A wil 21.-The low pressure area has move ast to the lake region, and is now centra iear Porc Arthur, General rains have a l it in the Red River valley a oba, and thence east to Lake II The rainfall was heaviest-about bree-fourths of an inch-at Chicago an Winning. Fair weather has continue was falling at any reporting station at It is coldest north of Montana, with tem-Port Arthur to 70 at Memphis, at this morning's observation.

Depth of water in Soc canal at 7 a. m.

four hours: Stationary. Duiuth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 46; m.ximum yesterday, 10; minimum yester-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Fair and cooler tonight; Saturday fair; brish northwest winds becoming light and JAMES KENEALY,

Local Forecast Official. Chicago, April 24.—Forecast until 8 a. m. comorrow: Wisconsin: Fair and cooler tonight: Saturday fair and cooler in east portion; northwesterly winds. Minnesota; Fair and cooler tonight; Saturday fair

and warmer; fresh northwest winds.

MISDIRECTED SYMPATHY. The Superior Leader makes a plea in favor of commuting the death sentences of Soular and Verill and sending them t some reformatory institution. No doub the Leader is moved by the best of motives, but it is apparent that, like its reason. It says that the action of mit them to take an appeal to the state likewise hankered to own a newspaper sentence, although the jury recommended mercy, "has aroused no little criti- the state eism." The Herald has not heard any

court to suspend the death sentence. This can only be done where the judge finds "exceptional circumstances" to should regard the question in a broadjustify such action. There were no minded, dispassionate manner, the Ansuch circumstances in this case and oka papers should commend Attorney Judge Moer performed his duty and he General Childs. should be commended for it. It would ders would grow less in number and house: human life would not be so cheap as it is today. Out of the scoreg of murders in apolis comes to count up her friends and this country last year, how many con- keep tab on the men who have served victions were there? How many of the her interests she should put Charley convicted murderers were executed? Towne, of Duluth, on the list. He has Very few. And yet the steady increase of been the most helpful member to him brutal and bloody crimes astonishes some people. The growth of the murderous classes is directly due to the leniency accorded to them all over the country. The rigid enforcement of the laws, the prompt arrest, speedy trial and undelayed execution of murderers will do

more than anything else to decrease the wretches cease to fear it when sent mental juries, weak judges and complaisant governors are so numerous. The namby-pamby sentimentalism of the Leader is disgusting to every man who terests of the Sixth district, he has not has watched with alarm the tendency to excuse murder and to prevent the enforcement of the laws which provide for and the many Minnesota items in the the punishment of such wanton murderers as Soular and Verill. Their crime was devoid of any palliating circumstance. It was a deliberate, brutal murder for the purpose of robbery. Society chance to note that many men would will be benefited by their removal from gladly pay more than that for her the world which is polluted by their palm.

THE HERALD TOMORROW.

The Saturday Herald tomorrow will consist of at least sixteen pages and will be filled with special features that are certain to Interest, instruct and amuse its numerous readers. The Saturday paper is very carefully read by the ladies, because it has several departments which cater particularly to their tastes. The fashion department is always up-to-date and reliable. With a view of adding still further to its attractiveness The Herald has made arrangements to reproduce the splendid illustrations of the latest fashions which are given by the New York Mercury from drawings made by the Mercury's artist, Miss Alice May Gillam. Her designs are not drawn from imagination, but from pointers gathered in the

great retail house in New York of IIIIon, Hughes & Co., formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., her father being the general anager of that great dry goods instituion. These fashion designs are the freshest latest and best published by any newstimate in being able to reproduce them. per 100. In "Across the Tea Table" the ladies have another interesting feature of grow-

in social circles in Duluth and suburbs. Sports are now the rage, and as an upcrew that is going to England next July, of the handsome electric yacht now Eggs, 10c per dozen; 25 lbs good ouilding for John Jacob Astor. Local Rice for \$1.00 or 40 per lb.

who discredit the Biblical story of Johah and the whale. They laugh at points. Terms, cash. and his interesting story will be given to- 320 & 205 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn. morrow. It is hardly necessary to refer

the columns devoted to science and in-lis steadily increasing? a great project that will startle the whole peratures slightly below the freezing point; in the lake region and the central Northwest. The Herald will tell about

t tomorrow. Other interesting local teatures will be given, and, in addition, all the news of the day, local and tele- Reed for president. 13 feet 6 Inches. For east for next twentygra hic, because The Saturday Herail is always a complete newspaper.

SHOULD BE COMMENDED.

Attorney General Childs is entitled to fair treatment from the Anoka papers in regard to the asylum site dispute, but he it not getting it at present. The Herald d believes that Anoka should have the asylum, that it is the proper place for such an asylum, and that the commission had a legal right to change its origipapers are making on Mr. Childs. It was which the Republican will be but too glad entirely proper that he should permit his to proclaim to an auxiously waiting world.

The people of both Anoka and Hast must be confined to Superior, And if all the legal questions determined by the there is any criticism of this character court of last resort. For this reason they A recommendation to mercy confers no who has shown on several occasions that power upon the judge in a Minnesota

A DESERVED TRIBUTE.

by sympathy to disregard their duty. If graceful tribute to Mr. Towne for the exthere were, and juries were not so cellent work which he did for Minnesota, prone to permit sickly sentimentality to in his capacity as a member of the overcome a proper sense of justice, mur- river and harbor committee of th

"Mr. Fletcher says that when Minne on the whole Minnesota delegation, and that to Towne is largely due the cradi for the handsome appropriations for Mr. Towne is a member of the river and harbor committee, and assisted Mr. Fletcher very materially in securing the appropriations he desired to obtain." A congressman who, during the first The death penalty is a powerful de- session of his first term, has obtained gained the wide influence that Mr. Town now possesses in congress, should b

kept there. While Mr. Towne has, o course, paid special attention to the inneglected any opportunity to do what he could for other districts of the state, work for the state.

a palm, and this gives a paragrapher a

in his plays of fat men. And now an effort is being made to fear,

paper in America, and The Herald is for patent, \$1.85; good family Flour, \$1.65

Pears, \$1.50 per doz, or 15c per can; 45 Soap for \$1.00; Kerosene oil, per gal, 91/2c in bbl lots; Strictly Fresh

lubs at Duluth, Tower, Two Harbors sell the entire stock for 50c on the dollar

on actual wholesale cost.

because they are always complete, as are muted. Is it any wonder that murder Gen. Grosvenor will soon have Me-

> The original Reed man has been located in Maine. In 1874 he began to boom

> out will continue to fight for it. Hurrah for Cuba!

ies when the doctors issue bulletins. the means to provide the menus might be obtained without too much worry on the part of the good housewife, they would

THE OLD, OLD STORY. the maelstrom of a daily paper. tory is but the story of many others who ablished every day.

onceded that Alsop, the Duluth murder-r, who committed suicide out on the coast the other day, dld a most commend-He saved St. Louis county a interest in this matter, and they want not worth even the trouble, and was

support all the dailles.

The Minneapolis Journal pays this Sixth Session Prorogued in Ottawa Yesterday.

boomed from Nepean Point. the senate and dismissed by Lord Aber-

RODMAN MURDER TRAL.

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A number of Duluth men have on fooot Kinley nominated, and then the convention can be called off.

Cuba says she will not buy her liberty,

NEW YORK VIEW. Buffalo, N. Y., News: Bulletins of "Mcthe sick room. The patient almost always WOULD CONFER A PAVOR. Winona Republican: If some of our es contemporaries who are in the nenus for the supposed benefit of their eaders would only add a recipe whereby

Anoka Union: A few years ago Alden J. Blethen, of Minneapolis, had \$175,000 in dean cash. Today he is many thousands

MOST COMMENDABLE.

NOT LARGE ENOUGH. Princeton Union: Last week the Duluth Commonwealth gave up the struggle for existence. The field was not large enough

YES, WHAT THEN? Elk River Star News: Supposing Con-Republican financial doctrine and refuses

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.

Republican ticket, what then?

Ottawa, Ont., April 24.—The sixth sesdeen was accompanied from Rideau hall with the usual mounted escort and was received at the parliament building by a guard of honor, while cannons A motion was made against the method of purchasing fire arms and ammunition by Liberals, but it was defeated and \$1 .-000,000 for this purpose was passed. The supplementary estimates were passed. as embodied in the supply bill, after which the commons was summoned to

INSIST ON A CHRISTIAN. Constantinople, April 24.—In view of the appointment of a Musselman governor of Zeitoun, the ambassadors of the owers have formally demanded that the Turkish government respect its engagements and appoint a Christian governor, As this dispatch is sent the ambassadors are in session and discussing the matter.

Anthony, Kan., April 24.-Charles Clark has been acquitted of complicity in the murder of Charles A. Rodman and William Mattox, his brother-in-law, has river and harbor bill testify to his hard been discharged for lack of evidence. The trial of Mrs. Rodman, who, at a previous trial, had admitted her intimacy Miss Helen Gould has paid \$35,000 for with Mattox, and said she had suggested her husband's "removal," began today.

Kansas Chy, April 24.-Attorney Virgin Conklin has left for Washington to secure a writ of error from the United Grover Cleveland has expressed his States supreme count in the case of Murapproval of Sheakespeare, probably be- derer William Taylor, sentenced to hang cause William frequently speaks well a week from today. He anticipates little success, it is said, and the murderer for the first time since his long inearceration is beginning to show signs of

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3-lb can Apricots, 2-lb can Canadian Peas, Maple Syrup, 25c Jackson Baking Powder, 15c per 1-lb can, only..... Corn Starch, per package ... 12 bars Fairbanks' Brown Soap for_____ Fancy Bananas,

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U. L. E. ELLEFSEN & SONS, Cash Grecers, 123 First Ave. East ANTHONY THE TRANSPORT OF THE BOAR NOTICE

Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., April 21, 1896. Sealed bids will be received by the pard of public works, in and for the orporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 0 a. m., on the 27th day of April, A. D. 896, for furnishing and delivering anywhere in the city of Duluth, as it may e required from time to time during ie present season, 150,000 feet, board leasure, of good, sound, white pine, free rom rot, shakes, large and loose knots er waney edges, and of the following limensions: 50,000 feet 2-inch plank 6, 8 nd 10 inches wide and from 12 to 16 eet in length s. l. s., and about 100,000 et of 3-inch plank, 12 inches wide and 2, 14 and 16 feet long. The sald board reserves the right to re et any and all blds.

R. MURCHISON, Clerk Board of Public Works, Duluth Evening Herald, April 22, 23

President.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the payment the sum of twenty-eight hundred niney-two and 29-100 dollars, which amount claimed to be due and is due, owing and pald at the date of this notice upon a ertain mortgage duly made and deliv-red by Francis Long, mortgagor, to Wm. . Frame and Morris H. Milmore, part-

ers as Glaser Frame & Co., mortgagees earing date the 19th day of January 55, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 12th day of January, 1895, at 11:15 o'clock a. m., in Book 95 of mortgages, on page 161. And whereas said default is a default in e of the conditions of said morigage. eason of said default has become opera e and no action or proceeding at law or herwise has been instituted to recove ne debt secured by said mortgage or any

hat by virtue of said power of sale and oursuant to the statute in such case made id provided, the said mortgage will be oreclosed by a sale of the premises herein described and situate in St. Louis ounty, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number our hundred and nineteen (419), in block the recorded plat thereof, which premses, with the hereditaments and appur-senances, will be sold by the sheriff of aid St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the ront door of the court house of sain

county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Monday, the firs lay of June, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the force poon, at public auction to the highes pidder for eash to pay said debt and inter , together with seventy-five dollars at neys' fee, stipulated in said mortgag be paid in case of foreclosure, and th bursements allowed by law; subject t edemption at any time within one yea rom date of sale, as by law provided. Dated April 16th, 1896. Dated April 16th, 1896, WM. J. FRAME AND MORRIS H. MILL-MORE, partners as GLASER FRAME

RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for said Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, April-17-24-May-

In the matter of the application of Della reques under the provisions hapter 42 "General Statutes s' and amendments thereto, deed of so much of lots

Take notice that Delia Jacques has made oplication by petition to the undersigned ne of the judges of the district court for the Eleventh judicial district, under the provisions of Chapter 42, "General Statites of 1878" and the amendments theretor a deed of so much of lots 36 and 38 West Dick street and lots 41 and 45 West Drew street, in that part of "Duluth for-nearly called Portland" as lies within lots ne, two, three and four (1, 2, 3 and 4), in ortland Division of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, ecording to the recorded plat thereof.

ive in evidence and be heard in refer- year from the day of sale, as provided by ence to your claims, title, interest and rights of, in and to said lots above deerlbed and then and there established and prove your right to receive a deed of said lots from the undersigned under the provisions of Chapter 42, "General Stat-ites of 1878" and the amendments thereto. Judge of the District Court for the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Minnesota.

Duluth Evening Herald, April-21-May-1-8.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of two thousand seve dollars, which is claimed to be due and due at the date of this notice upon a ce tain mortgage, duly executed and deli tain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Ida M. Wyatt and Grant Wyat her husband, to Arthur M. Wickwir bearing date the 2nd day of August, 189

and recorded in the office of the registe of deeds in and for the county of S Louis and state of Minnesota, on the St day of August, 1894, at 8:30 o'clock a. m of that day, in Book 80 of mortgages o page 626, which said mortgage and th debt secured thereby were thereafter an assignment in writing dated the ay of December, 1894, and recorded i office of the said register of deeds on the 18th day of December, 1894, at 10:40 o'clock a. m. of that day in Book 121 of mortgages on page 158, duly assigned by said Arthur M. Wickwire to Duluth Heights

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given closed and the premises therein describe Lois seventeen (17) and eig o-wit: Heights, Sixth (6) Division, according he recorded plat thereof, and situated nber one hundred fifteen (115), in Du- said county of St. Louis and state of Mi debt and interest, seventy-five (\$75.00) of lars attorneys' fees, and the disburs

made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Dulnth, in said county, on the 18th day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day. DULUTH HEIGHTS LAND COMPANY MeGIFFERT & HUNTER. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee, 208-211 Herald Building, Duluth Evening Herald, April-3-10-17-24 May-1-8.

of the sum of \$408.77, which is claimed to be due and which is due, at the date of this notice, upon a mortgage made by Ambrose M. Cox and Lucinda A. Cox, his wife (sometimes written L. A. Cox), mort-STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS—SS.
District Court, Eleventh Judicial District.

District Court, Eleventh Judicial District. County, Minnesota, on June 29, 1893, at of 8:30 o'clock a. m., in Book SI of mortgage on page 112. Said mortgage together with the indebt

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS URE SALE.—

Default has been made in the paymen

a deed of so much of lots 36 and 38. West Dick street and 41 and 45. West Drew street, in that part of "Duluth formerly called Portland" as lies within lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 124. Portland Division of Duluth, in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota according Louis and state of Minnesota, according June 28, 1893, and recorded in the of the recorded plats thereof. To Della Jacques, claimant in the above application, and to all whom these may concern, greeting:

10. The recorder plats the control of the register of of the registe stituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part Notice is hereby given that said mor

gage will be foreclosed by a sale of t premises therein described, and situate said St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit Lot sixteen (16), in block tive (5), in Ma rine Division of Duluth, according to th recorded plat thereof in the office of the register of deeds in and for the said county of St Louis and state of Minnesota. Said sale will be made by the sheriff of sald St. Louis County, Minnesota, at th Therefore, you and each of you are front door of the court house, in the cit nereby summoned and required to be and of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota hereby summoned and required to be and appear before the undersigned, one of the judges of the district court for the Eleventh judicial district at the court house. In the city of Duluth, on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1896, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., at a special term of said court, at which time and place said petition will be heard, then and there to present your proofs and give in evidence and be heard in reference war from the day of sale, as provided by the summon of the understand the proof of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Saturday, the second day of May, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forence of that day, at public auction, to the highest bidder mortgage debt, and interest, and \$25.00 attention of the tier o'clock in the forence of that day, at public auction, to the highest bidder mortgage debt, and interest, and \$25.00 attention of the lightest bidder for eash, to pay the amount due upon said mortgage, and the disbursements allowed by the proof of the tier o'clock in the forence of the day of the proof of the tier o'clock in the forence of the day of the proof of the tier o'clock in the forence of the day of the proof of the tier o'clock in the forence of the day of the proof of the tier o'clock in the forence of the day of the proof of the tier o'clock in the forence of the proof of the tier o'clock in the forence of the tier o'clock in the foren

> Dated March 19, 1896. JNO. F. T. ANDERSON, ARCHER ANDERSON, Administrator of Joseph L. Anderson, de Assignees of Mortgage. Attorneys for Assignees of Mortgage, 317-320 Chamber of Commerce, March-20-27-April-3-10-17-24.

AMUSEMENTS.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY. The Eminent Actor. MR. FREDERICK

Supported by his famous company in two Friday Night (in Warde's latest success)

The Foremost Company of America. Every play produced with special scenery, costumes and effects. Regular prices, Sents on sale Wednesday at the Box Office.

Birection of RICH & MAEDER. Presenting her two Greatest Triumph MONDAY EVENING-April 27-

in four acts by Paul Keste TUESDAY EVENING-April 20-"Josephine, Empress of the French.

"Nell Gwynne"

First M. E. Church.

COMING_ Slayton's Jubilee Singers, (Nine Colored Plantation Melodies. Monday Eve., May 41h. Mrs. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop, CONCERT.

Friday Eve., May 8th,

CAPITAL \$130.000. Surplus and undivided profits \$10.000. Will take entire charge of property for non-residents and others.

Collect rents, pay taxes, Insurance, etc. FRANKLIN J. PULFORD, Pres't, EDWARD P. TOWNE, V. Pres't, CALVIN F. HOW, Sec'y

F YOU WISH TO-

DRINK....

A Choice, Wholesome, Pulatable and Nouris

Blaze on the Steamer North

Land Caused Consider-

able Damage.

Upper Part of the

Texas.

Ladies' Handsome Parlor

Cabin and Other Apart-

ments Were Gutted.

About 10 o'clock last night fire broke

out in the wheel house of the hand-

some steamer North Land as she lay at

her dock at Seventh avenue west. It

was observed breaking out in the upper

part of the texas or forward deck cabin

started at once to turn in an alarm,

but Engineer Walker turned back to

shut off the fire as far as possible by

closing doors. Night Dispatcher Demp-

discovered the fire and had telephoned

The department soon arrived, finding

o headquarters.

of the luman fleet, had already

fire tug Lyon working assisted by

erew of the Carrington. Several

treams were turned on the fire, which

ow filled the interior of the wheel house

and texas, and breaking out through

The fire was all on the inside, and I

seemed to have started above and

forked down into the texas. Because of

the construction of the boat and the

fact that the fire was all inside, it was

a hard one to tight. For a time no one

ould tell whether there was fire below

r not, but as som as the blaze was un-

ler partial control it was apparent that

ompany put out the fire, and then it

was possible to see its extent. It had!

he Inside of the boat, so far as the fire

The wheel house, the texas, the

adies' parlor cabin and about seventy-

five feet of the forward cabin were

completely gutted. The panels were burned and nearly the whole inside of

that part of the vessel is a charred

The actual loss to the boat itself has

ot yet been fully determined, but it i afe to say that it was fully \$3000. The

ater could run. The handsome furnish-

ngs and carpets are ruined to a great

extent. The damage as a whole is har estimate. Chief Biack, who was in

harge of the work, estimated it lis

ight at about \$8000, and that is prob-

bly nearly correct. The loss is well cov-

Howard T. James, purchasing agent

f the line, says that it will take nearly month to make the necessary repairs n the boat, and that she will be ready

The exact amount of damage will not

ascertained until the official survey is

nade next week, but it will not excee 8000, of which about one-third is from

water and the rest from fire. The boat i surel for \$400,000 in a large number (

ritish and American companies handle Johnson & Higgins, of New York.

FEDERAL JURORS.

The following jurors have been sum-

noned to serve at the Duluth term of he United States courts, which will

Belle Plaine; Fred M. Donahower, St. Peter; George Claypool, Duluth; Ed. ward Hill, Mankato; George E. Campbell, Clear Lake; C. R. Schacht. St. Paul; James A. Tyler, Minneapolis; An-

iony Healey, Fergus Falls; E. J. Manning, Lake City; John H. Griffin, Rochester; S. B. Clark, Rush City; George L. Chadle, Cleveland; E. M.

Brainerd; Clement Lovely, Minneapol's: Richard Parker, Brainerd; James Kelly,

Stewartville: D. Sinclair, Winona;

Charles Heodecker, St. Paul; Frank H. Griggs, St. Paul; Archie McDonald, St. Paul; William McDuffee, Rapidan;

Petit jury.-Glibert Leathers, Oak

Anoka; H. S. Sackett, St. Peter; C. E

Mosier, Stillwater; Patrick O'Maley, St

Paul; John Heinen, Hastings; Jay W.

Phillips, Minneapolis; Thomas Rawley Oakdale; Joseph Finn, Cleveland; Hugh Neill, Marshall; J. F. Bassett, Boweville; W. E. Little, Princeton,

Henry Goodman, Grant; A. B. Erickson, Fergus Falls; S. B. Carpenter, St.

Ouluth; George E. Peck, Owatonna; J. V. Haven, Montrose; Charles R. Brun-

din, Albert Lea; L. Pollard, Elk River;

R. O. Espin, Albert Lea; J. W. Balrd

Minneapolis; J. C. Clement, Clitherall P. J. Woodbury, Anoka; Andrew Shubert, Little Falls; Ramsey Crooks, S:

Paul; O. G. Anderson, Lansing; R. M. Richards, Moorhead; D. F. Rasdell, S

Clair; L. A. Williams, Pelican Rapids; J. A. Merigold, Jr., Winona; George F. Hallas, Adrian; W. W. Washburn Buffalo; E. J. Ring, Little Falls; C. L.

Todd, Alden; Albert Warren, Lake Be

Percy Houghton, St. Paul; Fred

Sank Center; John H. Martin

lohn C. Zieske, Sleepy Eye.

Dalton; Milton McFadden,

start her season on time.

invene on May 12:

Grand jurors.-II. II.

ig boat was drenched wherever the

eached, was a sad looking sight.

of burned through the woodwork, but !

was all above the main deck.

he windows sent up quite a blaze.



Sun or Rain...

Our departments keep busy, but TOMORROW, the busiest day of all, we have made all efforts to show more new and attractive goods.

WE BEGIN WITH Shirt Waists,

On which we have no competition, in either silk or cotton, as not only are our styles exclusive, the make and fit the best, but our prices are from 15 to 25 per cent lower than elsewhere. Parisian Wash Waists, sold everywhere for \$1.50 Perisian Silk Waists, made of the very best wearing silk, well made

and excellent fit, worth \$6.75; our price, \$4.75 New Laundered Shirt Waists, equal to any dollar waist; our price......... 50C

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TAN COVERT JACKETS, half lined with Persian Silk, most stylish cut and fit; a jacket that others ask \$10 to \$12; our price...... \$6.50 In black and colored Jackets and Capes, we have without exception the finest and largest variety.

For the little ones, well you belter come and bring them along,

Separate Skirts. Tomorrow we place thirty skirts made of figured Mohair, Parasols. Tomorrow if the sun is out we display our grand stock of Parasols which arrived this morning and you will see the largest variety and the most exquisite styles that were ever shown, get one for Sunday, for your suit is not complete without one.

For the Little Ones. We received and will be on sale TOMORROW New Outing Caps in navy and red.

New White Sailor Caps.

New White and Colored Sun Bonnets.

25c apiece
25c apiece

New Black and Tan Hose, the best in the country...... 10c a pair. For the Ladies! We have the best Kid Gloves fitted and guaranteed for \$1.25 The best Black Hose, fast color, for..... The best Hermsdorf dye Hose, double thread, the best for..... 25c

This morning we received a large line of New Veilings in cream, navy, black 50 new Lace Collars, no two alike, the very latest, and at prices that will sell NEW BELTS IN PERSIAN EFFECTS.

If you are looking for anything New and Stylish, you will find it at



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Can we impress on your minds the unusually large assortment, and the unusually low prices at which

MEN'S SUITS.

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They are in light and dark shades, of a superior quality, made up in Cheviots, Cassimeres and Clay Worsteds. Such suits as we'll sell at—

\$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12, might sell for more.

NEW SPRING DERBIES

The latest colors, brown, alder, etc., unusually fine assortment, at-

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

We are crowded with Spring Goods at prices to please

MARIONALIO 219 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

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RICH FARMING LANDS.

Better Than in the Red Lake Reservation.

Neil McLean, of Koochiching, was in town yesterday, says the Rainy Lake what peculiar. A man named Dibbel Journal. He is one of the best posted was robbed of a considerable sum men on the country northward of Duluth in the state, being a thorough woodsman, arrest and will be tried next week. H and knows the country from Duluth to sets up the defense that Dibbell was in the Dakota boundary. Last fall he Duluth proving up on some land and tramped all over the Red Lake reserva- paid the money which he alleges wa tion, now attracting so much attention, stolen from him to the land office. Th looking for a place to settle that might office here has no record of any such suit him better than his location adjoin- payments and Receiver Ryan is wante ing Koochiching, having had a cash for the purpose of testifying that Diboffer for the latter, but he did not find it, bell paid no money to the office here. and came back here contented to stay. He says there is just as good agriculoverflow of the rush to the reservation company only. will work its way up here, and for that reason he thinks those desiring good! farms in this land of sure crops, where

that Nell is right in his conclusions time will give ample evidence.

Was Not Paid Here. Receiver Ryan, of the United States and office, has been summoned to Ash-

land to testify in a criminal case and will leave next week. The case is somemoney on the train going from Duluth a Ashland. The supposed thief is under

WHEN TRAVELING, tural land, if not better, to be had in the Whether on pleasure bent, or business, valleys of the Rat Root, Little and Big take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Forks, as there is anywhere on the reser- Flgs, as it acts most pleasantly and effecvation, with the added value that the tually on the kidneys, liver, and bowels. lands near here are close to the vicinity i preventing fevers, headaches and other of a great gold mining center, the best, forms or sickness. For sale in 50-cent and market in the world for farmers. Mr. \$1 bottles by all leading drugglsts. Man-McLean says he is confident that the ufactured by the California Fig Syrup

THE COURTESY OF A TRIAL. The makers of the famous Davenport nature is lavish with her gifts, should eigars are confident you will afterwards not delay their selection too long. And prefer it to all others. Sold everywhere.

WHOLESOME ADVICE

Dr. Harlandson, whose opinion in dis eases of the stemach is worthy of attention, says that when a man or woman omes to me complaining of indigestion, loss of appetite, sour stomach, belching, sour watery-risings, headaches, sleeplessness, lack of ambition and a generally rundown nervous condition I advise them to take after each meal one or two of Strart's Dyspepsia Tablets, allowing he tablet to dissolve in the mouth, and Fire Broke Out in the thus mingle with the food eaten. The reult is that the food is speedily digested before it has time to sour and ferment. These tablets will digest food anyway, whether the stomach wants to or not, because they contain harmless digestive

principles, vegetable essences, pepsin and Golden Seal which supply just what the weak stomach lacks. I have advised the tablets with great necess, both in curing indigestion and build up the tissues, increase thesh in nin, nervous patients, whose only real and finally nabbed him in Chicago. rouble was dyspepsia and as soon as the stomach was put to rights they did not know what dyspepsia was. A 50-cent package of Stuart's Dyspepda Tablets can be bought at any drug store, and they are not a secret patent

medielne, they can be used as often as desired with full assurance that they contain nothing harmful in the slightest degree; on the contrary, anyone whose stomach is at all deranged will find great penefit from the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They will cure any form of tomach weakness or disease except canby Chief Engineer Walker and Warch- cer of the stomach. Full sized package man George McIntyre. The two men at druggists 50 cents and \$1 or by mail from Stuart company, Marshall, Mich.

HORSES.... I have just returned from Winona with the best load of Work Chunks and Driv-

ing horses I ever shipped. W. L. NICHOLS, Board of Trade Livery.

AMUSEMENTS.

FREDERICK WARDE.

Tonight Frederick Warde, the great tragedian will appear at the Lyceum in "King Lear." Mr. Warde has won tremendons success in the role of the old king in San Francisco where he was recently the people fairly went wild over him. SAU LOOKING SIGHT.

Half an hour's hard work by the firemen and the employes of the steamship company put out the fire, and then it imate succession—has fallen upon hi shoulders and with their knowledge an experience as a foundation he has bull it up by study and thought until now i



He has been identified with the part for years and to speak of Warde is to think f Virginius. He will present the traged under very auspielous circumstances o Saturday night at the Lyceum as the cas

will be remarkably strong and the scenifeatures more picturesque and historically MLLE, RHEA.

Nothing could better demonstrate versatility or more surely exhibit the finishe actress than the wide difference in the chreacter and construction of the two plays that Mile. Rhea with present to the public at the Lyccum. Her latest friumph, "Nell Gwynne," is said to be a brilliant romantic play, while "Josephine, Empress of the French." is absorbing and intensely dramatic in its makeup. During the past few years, when many stage celebritles have yied with each other in

celebrities have vied with each other in sensational methods. Rhea stood firm in her determination to uphold the clean, the moral and the artistic, and has confined herself to historical and romantic dramas of the highest order. Rhea will appear here next Monday and Tuesday. SLAYTON JUBILEE SINGERS. On Monday evening, May 4, Slayton's Jubilee singers will give a concert at the First Methodist church. The company inudes nine colored musiclans and they ing the plantation melodles Just as they are sung in the Sunny South. The Slay-

tons have met with great success every-where and will undoubtedly meet with a hearty reception here. Gibraltar, April 24.—While A. B. Walke's yacht Allsa was becalmed off the Peter; Charles M. McClure, Stillwater; coast of Morroco on her way to England, A. H. Strong, Jackson; George W. Buck, after taking part in the Mediterreanean large of the Coarge E. Peck, Owatonna; J. Pogatias, she was attacked by rufflans who fired upon her. A little breeze enabled her to escape.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castorla. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The answer of Assessor Wadhams in

he quo warranto proceedings instituted

y T. B. Hawkes was completed by City

provided by the charter provisions, inas-

much as he failed to file his oath of office

Allegations are made that Alderman

Hanson made a mistake in voting for confirmation, and that the reconsidera-

lon was proper under rule 13 of the

urther, that under the charter provi-

DEVOTED LOVERS

has regularly qualified.

Chamber of Commerce.

tanding rules of the council, and,

ions, the respondent holds over, and that

Teare & Middlecoff have removed their

office from 202 Palladlo building to 614

A SHAMPOO Assessor Wadhams Answers. Attorney Benham yesterday afternoon, and was served on the relator. It is denied that Mr. Hawkes has qualified, as with the city clerk.

followed by gentle applications of Cuti-CURA (ointment), the great skin cure, will clear the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, allay itching, soothe irritation. stimulate the hair follicles, and produce Of a full, sweet, mild and enjoyable a clean, healthy scalp and luxuriant hair, smoke are asked to try the famous Davenport. In all first-class retailers when all else fails.

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"How to Produce Luxuriant Hair," mailed free.

SENT UP FROM HERE.

Who is Known in Duluth.

From S. Cloud comes the news that Mrs. Mary K. Valllancourt has begun a sult for divorce against her husband, lames B. Vaillancourt. They were marded in 1894 in quite a romantic way, especially interesting to the gossips in the own of St. Cloud. The bride was con siderably older than the groom, and had adeumulated considerable proper: through the successful operation of a mi linery establishment. Vaillancourt a reformatory graduate. The wife suit says he squandered her saving hast month deserted her penniless with a large board bill staring her l face at La Crosse, Wis. The case will be interesting to som Duluth people, from the fact that Vai lancourt resided here several years ago and it was from here he was sent to th reformatory. He was employed on the old Tribune during R. C. Mitchell's ownership and embezzled some of the funds of which that Institution at Irregi lar intervals became possessed. Detectiv Benson chased him around the countr

IN THE DAKOTAS. The Wahpeton city council has organized and the officers qualified. Mayor Reeder, in his annual address, recommend ed a number of public improvements du lug the coming year, and made the following appointments: Chief of pollec Anton Gilles; city attorney, Gustav Schuler; auditor, Ed Aspinwall; engineer of the waterworks, Thomas McCabe; asses the waterworks, Thomas McCabe; assessor, J. N. Jurgensen. Alderman McCabe resigned to accept the position of engineer. John Saterlund, publisher of the Washburn Leader, is found guilty of libel against Maj. Murphy, late United States Indian agent. Owing to the prominence of both Saterlund and Murphy, both of whom are members of the legislature, the case has attracted wide attention. case has attracted wide attention.

The test case brought by Attorney Ger eral Cowan, at Bismarck to determine whether or not the old law providing for assessors in unorganized townships throughout the state is still in force, is being argued before the supreme court today. The code passed at the last session of the legislature omits that part of the revenue law and Gen. Cowan contends revenue law and Gen. Cowan conter at the old law relating to this matte s still in effect. In case the court hold hat there is no law for these assessors, may be necessary for the governor to ca a special session of the legislature. Governor Allin is adverse to take this actio on account of expense and hopes that some means may be devised to make the assessment without the special session he Wendlund murder case will not b

leard by the supreme court until the Oc An enthusiasite Hines railroad meeting was held at St. Thomas Wednesday night. Hines made a long speech. He predicts a great demand for bonds of his company when they are ready to be floated, and he made a statement of the timneial condiunarts, ench ... Fancy Cauliflower, each. tion of the company, and told what salaries its officers were paid. The president salary is \$75 per month; treasurer, \$20 pe Fresh Pieplant, 31/2 lbs... month; secretary, \$25 per month; attorne, \$100 per month-when he works-to be pa as you want, each...

in stock, He invited farmers and business men to yish the company's office at Dray ton and look over its books and ways o SOUTH DAKOTA.

Before the United States court adourned at Sjoux Falls Judge Riner mad Mahtowa, per bushel.... Our Stock of Teas journed at Sloux Falls Judge Riner made a finding which is of far-reaching import ance. R. J. Wells, attorney for George W. Harris, of Chamberlain, in dicted for perjury in a land case, secured the dismissal of his client Section 5 of the act of 1855 relating to perjury, alludes to the taking of oaths befor a notary public as equally binding with oaths taken before the land officers. But this section was omitted from the revision

Coffee at, per lb. Best quality Japan Jea, per lb., is section was omitted from the revision 1878, and section 5392 was substitut Extra quality Japan Tea, per 1b. of 1878, and section 5392 was substituted. This last section does not recognize are oath before notaries public. Harris, attorney argued that the omission of section was by implication a repeal of it, and that parjury could not be based on an oal taken before a notary public as on land cases this was not an oath. Judge Riner held that such was the law and dismissed the defendant. The decision means that all claims and contests based on affidavits taken before notaries public must fall to the ground, being no oaths at all. ket, 1-lb packets ... Extra nice Roasted Rio Coffee, per lb., Good quality Corn, per can..... Good quality Tomatoes, per can ...

fall to the ground, being no oaths at all After no end of figuring and lawing Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Val Railroad company has at last succeeded I getting an appraisement of the propert they intend using for a passenger depoint Deadwood. As both the property owners and the railroad company claim a victory in the regult, it is not likely that a tory in the result, it is not likely that at appeal will be taken and the long prom-ised handsomest passenger depot in the state will soon be a thing of reality and a

ov forever. In the Parker city election the fight was very hot over mayor and three aldermen. The "law and order" faction came out

Faithless St. Cloud Husband R. H. Rathbun 21 E. Superior St. Undernoted, you will find

quoted goods of the very highest quality. We simply ask you to compare our prices with what you are paying for the same brands of goods elsewhere, and if we can save you money we will appreciate your patronage and will strive to fill your orders intelligently and promptly

Strictly fresh eggs, shipped direct to us 1-lb prints, per lb..... Strictly faucy Dairy Butter in 5-lb Jars. perjar..... Elgin Creamery in bulk, per lb ... New Sweet Dairy Butter, per lb ... Cooking Butter, per 1b .. Full Cream York State Cheese, per lb 120 Best quality Rice, Tapioca or Sago, per lb 50 Seedling Oranges, sweet and juicy.

In Green Vegetables Our Stock Will Include:

RADISHES. LETTUCE, GREEN ONIONS. MUSHROOMS CUCUMBERS. TOMATOES, WATERCRESS. ASPARAGUS. SWEET POTATOES, NEW POTATOES. CAULIFLOWER.

All at prices that will surprise you Your street car fare can be saved twice over by purchasing from us.

Fancy large bunches asparagus, per bunch 8c Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs.... Strictly Fancy Bananas 15c per doz, 2 doz 25c Best quality Lemons, as few or as many Best quality hand picked Navy Beans, per

Carload extra fancy hand picked Potatoes from J. M. U. Thomson's farm at

and Coffees is Complete. Tomorrow, Saturday, as leaders we will sell our best quality Java and Mocha Extra quality Java and Mocha, per 1b.

Strictly fancy California Prnnes, per lb. Faucy Yellow Evaporated Peaches, per lb R. H. Rathbun **Cash Grocery**

SIMON CLARK, Mgr. 21 E. Superior St.

men, which gives them the same number | Ten acres good garden land, well of aldermen as the opposition faction, with cleared, to rent on very favorable terms. Ten acres good garden land, well

Saturday April 25th....

the mayor to hold the balance of power. Call at No. 28 Twenty-first avenue eas

Is the Last Saturday

In this month and the busy day of the week for trade. We again wish to call your attention to the fact that we are going to bring our Closing? Out Sale to an end Thursday, April 30th. There are FIVE DAYS left ? in which to take advantage of this unprecedented sale.

We Have

Just placed on our half price bargain counter what is left of one of our Austrian China Open Stock Dinner Sets, worth \$30.00 for 100 pieces. While we have a set left \$15.00 take them for..... take them for.....

We have any number of just such Bargains.

No. 10 East Superior St.

BANKRUPT

A Meeting Tonight of Those Interested in Skating and Curling.

Object is to Secure a Large Rink Down Town Next Winter.

Time Occupied in Getting to Glen Avon is Too

Great.

of the order.

The board of fire commissioners, with the members of the council as their guests, are making a tour of inspection of the fire department this afternoon. According to Mr. Ikkehorn, the horse that was recently shot by Humane Officer Haskins had once belonged to him, but had been given to a teamster in part pay-

All libose interested in skating and which will be held on the floor of the board of trade at 8 o'clock tonight, the purpose of which is the reorganization of the Duluth Curling club and the lofile their bonds. Some of them came in cation of a big skating rink down town. The business of tonight's meeting is important to all those who are Interested in these sports, and that includes a v-ry large slice of the population. The old rink at Glen Avon was a good one, and it has sheltered many a rousing and at curling, and it therefore will be a of Dr. G. W. Davis, 1532 East First street, asant memory to those who have played there. But there is no getting ar und the fact that it is a long way Grocery company, has petitioned the from town on a cold winter's night, and that the half hour spent in making the counts in gross. They amount to \$8525.48 trip cuts one's dinner unpleasantly short, and among them is a note of \$3280.90

During the bonspeil the distance was court for leave to adopt Hilda V. Hanmost noticeable. It took a good half sen, daughter of John Hansen. hour each way, which meant at the inside an hour a day spent, from which there was absolutely no return. While it was handy for those curlers who lived in the vicinity, it was hard on those who lived in town, and it bore specially hard n the visitor's during the bonspeil, many of whom were not used to it So it was not long after the bonspiel that the plan of building a rink down town came up, and it has been discussed

from every standpoint all winter. The conclusion was plain that a rink down Dwn meant a boom for curling and added an-mbership to the Curling club. That onclusion was soon reached, and there is little doubt that the scheme will be car-The meeting tonight will be to sound the sentiment as to the projected change. foot to carry it out. Beginning now there

and if it is as unanimously in favor of it as it seems to be now, plans will be set on is ample time to mature plans and carry them out in an elaborate manner. New members will be solicited and the reorganized club will be much stronger than the old one. The plan is to secure a site and put up a large skating and eurling rink within easy reach of the center of

LIBRARY DIRECTORS.

Names Which Mayor Truelsen Will Send In.

transmit it to the council on Monday evening the appointment of the board of Weyerhaeuser party. directors of the public library, to fill the vacancies that will be caused in May by the expiration of the terms of Judge thrs. W., E. Neiler, of Minneapolis, and the expiration of the terms of Judge Ensign, L. J. Hopkin, and H. C. Helm. and to complete the unexpired term of the city yesterday and left for Ash-The appointees will be L. J. Hopkins, to succeed himself, R. C. Mitchell, P. S. Anneke, and F. W. Lonegren. All of in the city last evening. these men are too well known to need an introduction, and the mayor says he neapol's, are in the city. believes he can congratulate himself in advance on the appointments proving the Duluth postoffice, but now a residen satisfactory. The mayor said, further, of Maj. McKinley's state, is visiting i that the seclection had been made solely Duluth for about ten days. taSher-g on the score of futuraciosn

DOUBLE MURDER.

Tragedy in Maryland Caused By Robbers.

La Platte, Md., April 24.—The dead bodies of Mrs. Joseph Conkling and Mlss Daisy Miller, her niece, and the unconscious form of Joseph Conkling were found early today in the village store kept by the Conklings at Hill Top, a hamlet, near here. Robbery had been the incentive for the murders. The women were on an upper floor of who has been wintering in the South, re the store, and were struck with a blunt turned home today and will aid in his re instrument, supposed to have have been an iron bar. Conkling was left for dead in the cellar. He had been securely bound with a heavy rope and brutally treated, suffering from frightful wounds

COX BROS.,

Duluth's Leading Market, 101 East Superior St.

Your Sunday Dinner

Will be complete it You order of us a roast of Swift's Export

Roast Beef.

Which is acknowledged to be the very finest beef in the world. It will be on sale here tomorrow. Cox's Prize Roast Beef at 121/2c alb. Disappoints none. Veal, Lamb and Spring Chicken in abundance. Prompt Delivery Everywhere.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladlo, Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar, W. A. Foote, In the municipal court today, Joseph Dunnle and William Collins pleaded guilty of the offenses of drunkenness and begging on the street respectively. Dunnie was fined \$10 and costs and Collins \$5 and costs, both going on the hi

The following births have been reported to the health department: A son o C. E. and Hattle Brown, of 224 West Fourth street; a daughter to Fred and Ella Hansen, of 218 East Fifth street; a son to August and Henrietta Jensen, of 207 East Sixth street. A more practical talk for students could hardly have been given than the me which Dr. Homer Collins gave last vening at Maynard hall on "The Eye

ind Its Proper Care," All were very

much interested and many realized for the first time the importance of the sub-At the meeting of the Order of the World last evening at Twentieth avenue west and Superior street, five candidates were initiated into the myteries of the order

had been given to a teamster in part payment for moving some goods. A son, of the latter had reduced the animal by hard riding to the condition in which it was found by the officer. County Auditor Halden will have his hands full tomorrow, for the assessors from all over the county, thirty-five in hands full tomorrow, for the assessors number, will be down upon him for their books and for instructions. They also

Ladies, be sure to read the Spicer Holden company's ad. in tonight's paper. Charles Sausburg, arrested at Hibbing charged with indecent assault was brought down and lodged in the county jail yesterday. There will be a musicale for the benefit of the Children's Home at the residence of Dr. G. W. Davis, 1532 East First street, of the Children's Home at the residence omorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Assignee Warfield, of the Simon Clarke court for permission to sell the book ac and wasted time that might be better made by F. H. Sigrist & Co., insolvents Gustav J. Wickman has petitioned the

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. J. LeTourneau and children have gone to Princeton, Minn., for A. J. McGee, of Two Harbors, was in Mrs. Vail and Mrs. Globes, of Ely were at the St. Louis yesterday. C. A. Jaffray, president of the First National bank of Minneapolis, is in the

Hugh Harrison, a wholesale grocer of Minneapolis, is an interested visitor i Ed Ball and daughter came down from Soudan vesterday A number of Ely people were here yesterday, among them R. S. Miller, B. F. Merrill, O. G. Korb, E. A. White and H.

R. S. Brumby, of Menominee, Wis. was at the St. Louis yesterday. Clarence E. Runney, of Muskegon, 111. was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Warren, of Hibbing were at the St. Louis yesterday. Mass Potter, of Indianapolis, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Harris, left for her home last evening. J. G. Schmidt, of Northfield, is at the Spalding today. H. G. Ingersoll, of St. Paul, is renew-

ing acquaintance with his Duluth friends today. Arthur H. Fleming, of Detroit, is in the J. L. Botsford, of Youngstown, O., is W. B. Schiller, of Pittsburg, is in the city. He will join the Wright & Davis-G. M. Schlessman, of Sandusky, O.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, of Mir F. C. Danzer, formerly an official o S. D. Cargill, the Minneapolis elevator on the score of fitness, regardless of pol- man, was in the city last evening. John Birkinbine, the noted iron and steel expert, is in the city, having arrived last evening from Philadelphia.

J. M. Thurber, of Detroit, is in the city R. V. Peterson, of Stillwater, is in the T. W. Mayhew, of Grand Marais, was it the St. Louis today. Ed A. Page, of Carlton, was in the cit;

J. D. Budd, H. S. Bryan and Dean A S. Sax, of Virginia, was in the city las evening B. C. Church is resting quite easy this afternoon, after a somewhat disturbed night. Mrs. M. C. Church, his mother,

Seventeen Candidates.

The ceremony of conferring the thirty-second degree was carried out by the Scottish Rite consistory, and seventeen candidates received it. They were: E. A. Page, of Carlton; R. S. Miller, W. P. James H. C. Kelly and Dr. Wunder, of Ely; R. B. Green and N. K. Hoffman, of Two Harbors; W. H. Carey, A. McGillivary, L. Hammel, W. F. Pettibone, W. M. Hubbard, R. W. Price, S. F. Fullerton, C. R. Heneage, B. G. Segog and E. L. Gilbay. The music was especially fine.

MOVING WEEK COMING. Don't wait, but come early and secure one of our mammoth furniture vans for moving. No rain, no dust, no exposure of goods. Don't wait, but place your order at once and get rid of that nervous

Remember, the only padded covered furniture furniture vans in Duluth. Come early. Open every evening. We have the only fireproof storage house in the city. Money loaned on goods stored. Duluth Van Company, 212 West Superior street. Telephone 492.

Miss Kading, dressmaker, is now lo cated at 312 Temple Opera. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind collic, 25 cents a bottle. Ladles' and gents' bicycles for rent Nichols & Thomas, Board of Trade

Livery. THE SUNDAY FORUM Will contain some interesting facts in omorrow's issue. Be sure and buy one

DON'T MISS IT. Spicer Holden company's advertisement on page 6. It will be found very inter-101 East Superior St. esting reading.

Our Store is Uncommonly Attractive these

busy shopping days—thousands of dollars worth of newest, choicest merchandise here ready for your choosing—Striking opportunities for money saving in every department—Don't miss them.

lt's Having Just the Goods That People Want That fills our store to overflowing every day.

at the Right Prices Our trade is increasing steadily. Every week shows an increase over the previous week in our history. It pays to trade at this store, and the people realize that fact more plainly every day. During the past two weeks we have been particularly fortunate in securing a great many thousand dollars' worth of Choice Desirable Merchandise at prices much

These goods go on sale Saturday Morning

And we invite your critical inspection of the biggest bargains ever offered at the head of Lake Superior.



SPECIAL SALE

Unmatchable Prices on...

Our display of Stylish Up=to=Date Millinery Goods..... equalled by any house equalled by any house side the Twin Cities, and our prices are in every instance much less than you would pay elsewhere. For Saturday and all next week:

At IOC=

Tan, the same goods you would pay 39c for anywhere else. At 250 = -120 Cloth Tam O'Shanters, in a full line of colors, finished with braid and trimmed with quills, regular price for each

At. 3C=-1000 Large Black Quills, regular price 10c each. At \$1.39= Ladies' Fedora Walking Hats in Black.
Navy and Mixtures, this hed with braid and trimmed with quills, regular price \$2.50. At \$2.98=-Choice of fifty Elegant Trimmed Hats, the very latest style, worth \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50.

SPECIAL SALE

Fresh Cut Flowers

Saturday, April 25th, from 11 a: m. to 9 p. m.

5000 COMMON ROSES, ASSORTED COLORS 12½c a dozen 5000 AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSES...... 48c a dozen

No limit to our customers, but positively none to dealers. We regret exceedingly that we have hurt some Duluth merchants' feelings by selling Cut Flowers cheap, but we know the ladies appreciate it, and this is only an example of the way this great store underbuys and undersells every other store at the head of Lake Superior.

Cloak Dept.

Consider our prices and weigh them well; then investigate the remarkable worths they represent, and you'll understand why we are the leaders always.

I.75

-Black Figured

-Brilliantine

-Skirts, 4½ yards around, lined with rustling taffeta, bound with velveteen; elsewhere you would pay \$4.00.

-Plain Black \$2.50—Brilliantine
—Skirts, 5 yards around, lined all through, velveteen binding; anywhere else the price would be \$5.

5.00-Heavy Black
-Sicilian Skirts, -5 yards around, rustling taffeta lining, velvelveteen bound; elsewhere it would be \$7.50.

Big Bargains in Jackets, Capes and Suits.

Goods.

If it is styles, assortment and low prices you are looking for, there can be no question of our superiority over all other stores.

-36-inch black figured 30C-Brilliantines, beau--tiful new styles, the regular price is 500 everywhere.

-Ten pieces of 48-inch 50C-All Wool French Nov--elties, new and very handsome, they would cost you \$1,00 anywhere else.

-Twelve pieces extra 50C-fine Silk Finished -Serge, made of finest Australian wool, full line of colors, you can't match them at 75c.

IQC -1000 yards- IQC



Stripes, Checks and Plaids, the same goods others sell at from 25c to 4oc a yard.



Mack= intoshes.

Saturday morning we begin a special sale of high grade Mackintoshes made by Birnbaum & Son, London, England. The high reputation of the makers is sufficient guarantee of the quality of the garments, and if you want to buy a Mackintosh for less money than it would cost you in London here is your chance.

\$15.00 English Mackintoshes at.. \$10.50 \$16.50 English Mackintoshes at.. \$11.00 \$19.50 English Mackintoshes at.. \$13.00 \$20.00 English Mackintoshes at.. \$14.00 \$22 50 English

Mackintoshes at.. \$16.00 \$30.00 English 30.00 English Mackintoshes at.. \$20.00 The largest and best line of Mackintoshes in the Northwest is at this store.

Warp Printed Ginghams. Ribbons

Half-3000 Half

Elegant rich designs and colorings, at just one-half the price you would have to pay anywhere



Wash Dress

to practice economy this is the place to buy. Read the following prices and

4C-1896 Dress Prints, all
-choice styles; regular

34C—50 pieces Apron Check
—Ginghams, all size
—checks, warranted fast

8c—40 pieces extra heavy wide —Percales, fast colors, choice —styles; regular price 12½c.

I2 C-38 pieces genuine
-French and Scotch
-Ginghams, beautiful

styles; regular prices 20c,

25c and 3oc.

15C—Lappets, new and very—handsome; regular

price 6c and 7c.

color; worth 6c.

price 25c.

Goods.

Corsets== Shirt Waist Dept.

Prices always the lowest here. Warner's \$1.00 Corsets for..... 75c Warner's \$1.50 Corsets for.....\$1.00 W. C. C. 75c Corsets for 50c W. B. \$1.25 Corsets for 89c



Boys' Waists.

Saturday morning we place on sale 200 dozen Boy's Waists from three of the best makers in America at prices that are unmatchable.

Read these Prices= 25c Waists at..... 15C 35c Waists at..... 19C 50c Waists at..... 35C

75c Waists at..... 45c 50c "Star" Waists at..... 39C 75c "Star" Waists at..... 50C \$1.00 "Star" Waists at 75°

If there is one department more than another in this great store that will interest Duluth ladies, it is our Shirt Waist department. A space 25x80 feet devoted exclusively to the display of Waists-over 3000 Waists and two hundred distinct styles to select from, the largest and best assorted stock north of Chicago, and prices 25 per cent less than elsewhere. See our 39c Waist, made of best quality domestic percale, laundered collar and cuffs, new Bishop sleeve, perfect fitting,

5C -5000 Yards- 5C

All new and choice styles, made by

Amoskeag and Renfrew Mills,

sold everywhere at 10c and 121/2c

Best Dress



Embroideries

2c a yard==

2000 yards Embroideries from two to four inches wide, good styles, worth Sc, 10c and 121/2c a yard.

Linen Dept.

For Saturday and all next week we shall offer remarkable values in this department. Read these Prices--



6c Bleached Cotton Crash 10c All Linen 16-inch Crash 25c Turkey Red Damask 39c All Linen Damask

FACTS ARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR US, IF WE MISREPRESENT IN ANY WAY WE WILL GLADLY REFUND YOUR FARE. ONLY HALF AN HOUR'S RIDE—TAKE GARFIELD AVENUE CAR.

SPICER-HOLDEN CO.,

1501-1503-1505-1507-1509 Tower Avenue, corner Belknap Street. Largest ground floor store in the Northwest.

Saturday,

Splendid offerings in all kinds of ...

THE GREAT TRADING

SPRING and SUMMER SHOES Latest New York Fashions

> We sell only Reliable Footwear as is proved by hundreds of Duluth people who have bought of us for years.



Ladies' Shoes.

A complete line of best makes. Tan and Black Lace or Button. Latest styles at.

\$2, \$2.50, \$3 and Up. Ladies' Oxfords

and Slippers Of all Leading kind.
A New and Nobby line





latest shade, Vici Kid and Patent Leather. Price \$3, \$4 and \$5.

This is the New Medium.

New Style Children's, Misses' and Boys' Shoes-Both in Tans and Black. Rubbers of all kinds, best quality, to fit the most pointed toed Shoes. Ladies' pointed toe Storm Rubbers, 50c. Ladies' good cheap Rubbers, 35c.

A. Wieland, W. Superior St

209 West Superior Street.

Duluth's Great Bargain Center.

Tomorrow—Saturday, THE LAST DAY

Of Our ONE=FOURTH OFF Re= moval Sale.

Don't pay a hundred dollars for a Wheel. We sell you the best for..... Guarantee it and keep it in repair for a year.

DORNER & CO., Metropolitan Block.
Second Floor-Ne Second Floor-Next Freimuth's.

FOR BLANK BOOKS, OFFICE SUPPLIES and LAW BLANKS, go to headquarters for them, and that is at Our Store.

Don't forget that our Card and Wedding Engraving is UP TO DATE PHONE, 421 ALBERTSON, 330 HOTEL ST. LOUIS BLOCK.



The Only Conditions

Under which every woman or girl of Duluth may compete for the prizes offered by the Duluth Imperial Mill Co.

Are that the bread shall be made from "Duluth Imperial" Flour and by the party making the entry.

PROFESSIONAL BAKERS NOT ALLOWED TO COMPETE.

GRONSETH & OLSEN. CASH GROCERS. 401-403 EAST FOURTH STREET.

Established 1887 ELEPHONE 292. The firm will remain at old quarters but the goods will be moving rapidly. The prices and quality will do it.

SATURDAY SPECIALS: A full line of fresh Vegetables at low STRAWBERRIES, per quari box 21c

20 per cent Discount on all Canned Fruits and Vegetables from our regular low prices.

We have enough Lemons to make most any Bananas, per doz 15c R. C. Creamery, 1-lb print 22c
Dairies, 12½c, 15, 18c and 20c
An Unknown Steamer Ashore Soap at Wholesale Prices

and Less. White Lily Soap, laundry size, 5 bars for 25c, per box\$4.90 Lead Them All Soap," 7 bars for 25c, per box..... 3.50 Gold Leaf" Soap, 7 bars for 25c, per per hox...... 3.30 'Sunlight" Soap, 7 bars for 25c, box..... 3.10 'Perfect" Soap, 8 bars for 25c,

Kirk's Brown Soap, per cake.... 20
To Dealers a further reduction of 10c per box Viking Pride" Flour, per 98 lbs. 81.70 Soda Crackers, XXX. per lb.... 5½0 The tug Boynton has gone to her assist ance. Princess Sodas, per lb..... 10c Ginger Snaps, per lb............ 6½0
Wisconsin Full Cream Cheese,

per lb.....imburger Cheese, per lb..... Edam Cheese in tin foil, each ... Crushed Java Coffee, regular price 20c per lb...... Fancy Rio Coffee, regular price 25c per lb..... 20c Young Hyson Tea, regular price Regular Japan Tea, regular price 35c per lb..... 25c English Breakfast, regular price

''Viking'' Sap Maple Syrup. mest and the first tap we placed our order in March. We have just received a large shipment from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, put up especially for us under our popular brand, 'VIKING." We guirentee it absolutely pure: Viking" Sap Maple Syrup, first tap, per gal. Viking" Sap Maple Syrup, first tap,

ner ¼ gal. Viking" Sap Maple Syrup, first tap, We are a little above our competitors in location and quality, but not in prices. Mail Orders receive prompt attention.

Deliveries: Woodland, Tuesday 1 p. m and Wodnesday 7 a. m.

GRONSETH & OLSEN

ESHER HANDICAP.

Lord Roseberrys' Horse, Quarrel. Won the Race.

Lord Rosebery's Quarrel won, with Baron De Rothschild's Medicis, second, and Lord Ellesmere's McNell, third.

NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Application Will Be Made For

Order of Sale. 'rust company will present a pian for Moore, Topeka, 1:30; Ira Owen, 7:20; Me-Northern Pacific reorganization to Judge Jenkins and ask an immediate order of

reclosure and sale KIEFER IS CONFIDENT.

Believes a Canal to St. Paul Is Feasible.

I was very fortunate in the ri and harbor bill. I secured an appropriation for the improvement at Fort Snelling the channel is to be removed. For the St Croix river I secured a good sum, which is to be increased through the efforts of Senator Nelson, \$5000, and best of all, th report of the secretary of war on th Lake Superior-Mississippi canal is the first substantial step in the great project for which we have struggled for years, a water connection between St. Paul and

the great lakes. "This report—has—established beyond uestion that the canal is feasible and i will certainly be constructed within a few DROP IN AT THE IDEAL

and Faust lager. BIG TOBACCO SMOKE. Manchester, Conn., April 24.-Fire to lay destroyed property of the value o The heaviest loss was on the obacco warehouse of Markman Bros. 35,000. The origin of the fire is believed

WISCONSIN MATTERS. St. Paul, April 24.- A special to th Dispatch from Madison, Wis., says: Governor Upham) has appointed H. D. Smith of Appleton, to succeed George F. Peabody, also of Appleton, on the state board of fish and game commissioners. Th state board of normal school regents has awarded the contract for installing the new heating and ventilating plant in the new normal school now building at Superior to Ober, Cash & Eksland, of this

amounted to abou; \$13,000. THE SUNDAY FORUM Will contain some interesting facts in tomorrow's lesue. Be sure and buy one. Music at Ideal Beer hall, Saturday eve

The Steamer Northern Light Damaged By Fire on Lake Superior.

FANCY LEMONS. 3 dozen for 250 Whaleback Barge, in Tow of Mesaba, Aground at Grosse Point.

> on the Head of Hurson's Island.

Perfect" Soap, 8 bars for 25c, per box.

Viking" Soap, every day. 8 bars

3.10

guished before any great damage was done. Her steering gear was slightly damaged and the deck warped. After making temporary repairs the steamer

> Port Huron, Mich., April 24.—(Special o The Heraid.)-There is an unknown earner on the head of Hurson's island.

LOW WATER AT BUFFALO. Buffalo, April 24.—(Special to The Her ald.)—The ice field is being blown up th lake by the east wind, and outgoing boats are having less difficulty in getting hrough. At the same time the winds lower the water, and nearly every loaded poat in the harbor is on the bottom. N

VESSEL OWNERS FIRM. Cleveland, April 24.-(Special to The Herald.)—The tonnage offering for both oal and ore for single trips is about qual to the demand, but there is no talk olay among either vesselmen or iron re shippers regarding season contracts essel owners are showing no anxie; bout season contracts, and appear to g head chartering from trip to trip rather han accept less than \$1.10 on ore from he head of the lakes.

STANNARD ROCK LIGHT. Marquette, Mich., April 24 .- (Special : The Herald.)—The Stannard Rock lightouse will be lighted tonight. When the sepers were taken out yesterday they found the island encased in ice and had hew their way to the lighthouse.

WHALEBACK AGROUND. Detroit, Mich., April 24.-(Special t The Herald.)-Barge 107, in tow of the Mesaba, bound to Duluth, went aground at Grosse Point last night.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 24 .-Special to The Herald).-Capt. Hursley vill leave with the tug Ruth and wreckng outfit tonight to begin the work of reeasing the schooners Moonlight and Kent, at Chocolay. This is the fifth wrecking expedition to the stranded

HEADED FOR PORT ARTHUR. o The Herald).-A large steamer, with wo spars and two smokestacks, was ighted this morning about ten miles out n the ice. She is supposed to be the Spokane. It is feared she will not be able to get through the ice for several

THE CANADIAN CANAL. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 24.-(Special to The Herald).—The Canadian locks are scheduled to open about May 1.

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., April 24.-(Special The Herald.)—Up: Wilhelm, Nirvana, 10 last night; China, 10:30; Parks Foster, Roman, 4:30 a. m.; Merida, 10:30; Livingstone, 6; Gilbert, Grecian, Harvey Brown, 6:30; Griffin, 6:40; Cambria, 7:20 Montana, 7:30; Vanderbil:, 9; Centurion, Up yesterday: Pope, 12:40 p. m.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. April 24.— (Special to The Herall.)—Up: Alaska, 4:50 last night; Peck, 9; Frontenac, 11:30; Joliet, 8 a. m. Down: Northern Queen,

Later-Up: Zenith City, 9; Nîmick, He then shot his father-in-law. I Tyrone, 10; Schuylkill, Marina, 11; Sacramento, Lasalle, noon. Down: Northern Up yesterday: William Chisholm, Republic, 9 a. m.; Wallula, 2:30 p. m. Wade, 3; Alaska, 5. Down: Devereaux,

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Duluth; Southwest, Portage. Roman, Grecian, Cambria, Duluth. Ionia, Venice, Tampa, Uganda, Katah- leged heirship to "old Dutch estates." Buffalo-Cleared: Rube Richards, din, Whitaker, Merida, 103, 109, Sagamore, McWilliams, Centurion, J. B. Colgate, Pillsbury, Thomas Wilson, Paris, Cranage, J. W. Moore, Duluth.

THE WEATHER WHISTLES. Beginning tomorrow the weather whis vator "E," signals being blown daily at York Tr.bune. Consul Bownes declares tles will be put in operation from ele-10 a. m. The Imperial mill will also that for the last three months he has reblow the signals at 10 p. m., during nav- celved so many inquiries on these matmusic, fine wines and Equors, and the ligation, when the information at a hand ters that it has been almost impossible celebrated Anheuser-Busch, Budweiser is of special importance. The long whistles will indicate the force and the short terfere seriously with the regular busiwhistles the direction of the wind. The ness of his office. He declares most posiignals are as follows: Light, one to five miles per hour, one long whistle; fresh, six to fourteen miles had, under a law passed in 1852, they above all, do not blister me again. per hour, two long whistles; brisk, fifteen to twenty-four miles per hour, three long whistles; high, twenty-five miles and npward, four long whistles. North, lawyers' and other fees in the hope of ened than ever, for the tendency, I am northwest, east, one short whistle; southeast and south, two short whistles; southwest, west, northwest, three short whistles; variable, four short whistles.

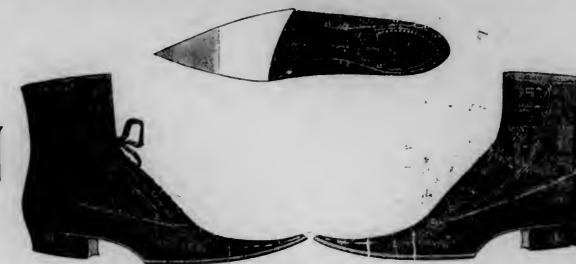
The short whistles are two seconds and the long whistles six seconds in length. The Welland canal will probably open medical testimony was decisive, and he Faust lager, at Ideal Beer hall. about April 27. The water is gradually was fined. improving, there being 13 feet 10 inches The 'ce in Thunder bay moved some city. With several contingencies their bld yesterday, and it looks now as though

navigation would open at Port Arthur before May 1. The steamer Helena, with ore from Escanaba, opened the iron ore season "All natural wines contain for Ashtabula yesterday. Last year the potash; yours had none." first arrival was April 30, and the year The steamer Andaste arrived at Cleve- have to test my artificial wines I'll We'ss beer, at Ideal Beer hall, '1 17 17

ILLIPS & CO 218 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

MAN-FASHION SHOES

NEW



SPECIAL SALE

ALL THE LATEST STYLES AND NEWEST NOVELTIES

In Wine Russia Calf, Dark Tan Vici Kid and Black Shoes, the correct Shoe for ladies' street wear; others ask \$5.00 for them. We sell them at

SPECIAL SALE

of Ladies' Fine Shoes, Harding & Todd's and Harry Gray's \$4.00 and \$5.00 grades-Tomorrow.....

of Ladies' Strap Slippers-Ladies' Fine Dongola Strap Sandals..... \$1.00 Ladies' \$1.75 Strap Sandal, all sizes..... \$1.25

We Lead in Fine Shoes. Men's latest up-to-date Shoes at less than others ask for inferior makes and styles. Buy the best—they cost no more at our store.

We are agents for Hanan's, Strong & Garfield's, F. O. Brow's Men's Fine Shoes—Price \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Phillips & Co., The Big Shoe Store, 218 West Superior Street.

land yesterday with the first cargo of Duluth clearances: I. W. Nicholas, 27.-000 barrels of flour, Buffalo; Selwyn Ed-

dy, 105,000 bushels of wheat, Buffalo. Arrived-Mahoning, L. W. Nieholas Buffalo, for Mour; Selwyn Eddy, R public, Buffalo, for grain; Yuma, R R. L. Fryer, Lake Erie, coal. Departed—J. B. Trevor, barges 10 126, Colgate Hoyt, Selwyn Eddy, San uel Mather, Buffalo, wheat; City

Duluth, Chicago, flour; North Wind Buffalo, flour; Barker, Ashland, pass. New York-Arrived: Britannic, Liver-

A COMMISSION THAT FAILED. Independence, Kan., April 24.-H. D Gorman, nephew of Senator Gorman, o Traskett, of Arkansas, and Judge Brook of Georgia, was appointed by the government as a special commission to treat with the Osage Indians, for the purcha of their lands, and to induce ther agree to an allotment stopped ove

this city last night on their way back Washington. The commission did r accomplish anything, and as the limit of their appointment has expired, the mem-FRENCH CREDITS ADOPTED.
Paris, April 24.—The senate today unanimously adopted the credits asked for 'Madagascar, M. Angles submitted a proposition for a revision, and demanded urgency on the question, which was rejected by a vote of 214 to 33, and the senate adjourned until Tuesday next.

REORGANIZATION OPERATIVE.
New York, April 24.—The Northern Parisis plan of recommendation of proposition for a revision, which was rejected by a vote of 214 to 33, and the senate adjourned until Tuesday next.

A young wife had just settled in her new home, says the Dover Journal, All in Book eighty-two (82) of mortgages, on the proposition for a revision, and definite and for the conditions of a certain mortgage made in the conditions of a certain mortgage in the con bers are returning to the capital.

ific plan of reorganization has been declared operative. The following penal les are imposed on deposits: Bonds, 2 per cent; preferred stock, 1/2, and common stock, ¼ per cent. Mercantile Trust receipts, not stamped "assented up to May 7, will be excluded from th

BELIED HIS NAME. Huntington, W. Va., April 24.-John Love, living thirty miles south of here shot and killed his wife last midnight He then shot his father-in-law. He then own brains. Love will die.

1895 Victor Bioycle for sale. Address G OLD DUTCH ESTATES.

common sense that the United States ing the blisters. Ashtabula-Cleared: Moore, Stafford, consul at Amsterdam should feel called upon to send a warning to this country Cleveland-Cleared light: Maritana, against the folly of Americans who have been beguiled by the fantastic idea of gaining untold wealth through their al-The late Mr. Barnum was of the opinion wife. "You have been very ill." that many people liked nothing better than to be gulled, and his working with which some folk spend time and all night. money in proving claims to property on only in their imagination, says the New my feet?"

tively that the reputed estates have no actual existence whatever, and if they would have escheated irrevocably to the state. Still, there are doubtless some realizing something they have no chance whatever of securing. WHAT IT WANTED.

London Answers: A certain wine other attack of drlnk. manufacturer was arrested for selling "artificial" wine, i. e., wine made from articles other than the grapes. The A few days after he met the expert and nvited him to have something at the nearest bar. While in friendly conversation there he said: "Doctor, how was it you could tell my

ine was artificial?" "Very easily," answered the exper-All natural wines contain bitartrate of "Thank you very much," replied the wine merchant. "The next time you

T. W. HOOPES Mendenhall & Hoopes,

\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

COMMERCIAL LIGHT ? POWER CO.,

Furnish Electric Current for Light and Power.

Offices: Rooms 4, 5, 6, 216 West Superior Street.

wager you that you'll find enough blar-

new home, says the Dover Journal. All in Book eighty-two (82) of mortgages, or seemed fair and promising, but one night her husband came home very late and staggered into the house. His wife, title and interest in and to said mortgage. greatly shocked, told him he was ill, and and the debt secured thereby to lie down at once. He did so. His March, A. D. 18%, and recorded in the of face was reddish purple, his breathing fice of the register of deeds in and for the reavy, and altogether he was a pitiable looking object. Mustard plasters were applied to his hands and feet. When the doctor came, felt his pulse, examined eim, and found that he was drunk, he

"You must shave his head and apply blisters," she urged, "or I shall send for Some one who will."

And whereas no proceeding or action has been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by the said It is scarcely creditable to American he lay in a drunken sleep, notwithstand-About daylight he awoke to a most I ncomfortable consciousness of blist-lute in such case made and provided, the red agonles. "What does this mean?" he said, put-ng his hand to his bandaged head. sale of the premises therein described, at public vendue, by the sheriff of the county ting his hand to his bandaged head. ng his hand to his bandaged head.

"Lie still; you mustn't stir," said the the front door of the district court house.

But the wite insisted that he was very

Il, and severe remedles must be used.

"I am not ill."

"Oh, yes, you are; you have brain ever. We have worked hard with you theory of life is recalled by the eagerness fever. We have worked hard with you "I should think you had!" groaned the other side of the ocean which exists the victim. "What's the matter with "They are blistered." "I am better now. Take off the blistrs; do," he pleaded, piteously.

ers; do," he pleaded, piteously.

He was most uncomfortable; his lread in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, covered with sores, and his hands and Minnesota, known and described as folet still worse, "My dear," he said, groaning, "if I should get sick in this way again, do not be alarmed or send for a doctor, and, above all, do not blister me again."

(58), Duluth Proper, Second Division, ne-cording to the plat thereof recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for "Oh, indeed, I will. All that saved you was the blisters; and if you should have silly people who will continue to pay another spell I should be more frightsure, is to apoplexy; and from the next attack you will be likely to dle unless he severest measures are used," From that day he has never had an-

> DRINK THE BEST. Anheuser-Busch, Budwelser and Tony SUCCESSION OF SINECURES. Indianapolis Journal: "By gad," said he colonel, "In spite of all they kin say Junnel Bracking de, he's got this to his edit: He nevah failed to acquit his client a murder case."

"I think," said the major, "that if you will look the mattah up, suh, you will find that all of his clients have been of the fust families, sah, and why should they not be acquitted, sah?"

Artorney for said Mortgagee and Assisguee of Mortgage.
Dulufh Evening Herald, March-27-April 3-10-17-24-May-1. HENRY S. MAHON, DULPTH & WINNIPEG R. R. CO. Wm. F. Fitch, Receiver. TIME CARD. STATIONS.

county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the sixth (6th) day of March, A. D. 1896, at 4:15 o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred and seven (107) of moragages, on

page three hundred and eighty-three (383

And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of interest secured by and covenanted to be paid in said mortgage.

and there is claimed to be due and is now due upon the notes secured by said mori-

two dollars and six cents (\$2022.00) principal and interest.

mortgage, or any part thereof,

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given

tained in said mortgage, and of the stat

said mortgage will be foreclosed by a

day to satisfy the amount which shall then be due upon the said mortgage, with

nterest thereon, and the costs and de-

bursements of the sale, and seventy-live (\$75.00) dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated

n said mortgage in case of foreclosure.

The premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold at said sale are the

and sixty (260) and two hundred and sixty-two (262), in block numbered lifty-eight

the county of St. Louis and state of Min

Dated Duluth, Minn., March 26th, 1896. WILLIAM L. MAHON, Morigagee and Assignee of Mortgage.

.Duluth. Grand Rapids...Deer River... Dally except Sunday. WILLIAM ORR.

D. M. PHILBIN.



Saturday's.

Shrewdest Shoppers Who always congregate at the Great Eastern will

Our Boys' Dep't

find some Special Good Things here tomorrow.

Is full to overflowing with Boys' Wearing Apparel of the good wearing better sort—not the ordinary store kind, but the tailor-made exclusive novelties of the Great Eastern's high standard, sold at less than ordinary store prices.

Boys' School Suits= 3(3) Boys' School Suits of gennine all-wool Cheviots, all made with double knee and double seat, made regular double-breasted cost style—For tomorrow \$1.98

Knee-Pant Suits-

A winner for those cute little fellows, ages 3 to 7 years, made of dark blue ult-wool unfinished Worsted, little silk buttons on knee of tronsers, these suits would be bargains at \$3.50—Tomorrow.______\$2.48

Combination Suits= 200 Boys' Kase Panta Combination Suits (ages 4 to

Boys' Spring Reefers= with silk braid and with large sailor collars, these \$3.25 are regular \$4.50 Leefers—Special price tomorrow



Young Men's Suits.

Ages 14 to 20-If you could see them you would say "How grand, how low in price, what an im-200 Long Pant Suits, single or double-breasted; blue or black Diagonal Cheviote, also dark gray and brown Cussimeres; werth anywhere at least \$5.00 \$7.00-Here tomorrow....

To black Clay Worsted, dress-up-tailor-made, Long Pant Suits, equal in every respect to the ordinary \$10.00 suit—Here tomorrow	
Boys' Waists and Blouse, light Percale and Onting Flannels-Tomorrow.	
Boys' Grey Diagonal Knee Pants, sizes 4 to 14 years, Tomorrow.	
Boys' new Golf and Yacht Caps— Tomorrow	
Boys' best Bicycle Stockings on carth, fast black, double knee, double heel-Tomorrow	
Boys' Night Shirts, neatly embroidered, good lengths—Tomorrow. 490	
New Windsor Bows and Ties— Tomorrow. 250	
Boys' Star Waists, 1896 spring styles, now all in-Tomorrow. 75C, 95C	
Boys' Mother's Friend Waists, 1896 spring styles, now all in-price 45c, 75c, 95c	

Boys' Sweaters, Boys' Golf Stockings, Boys' Bicycle Suits.

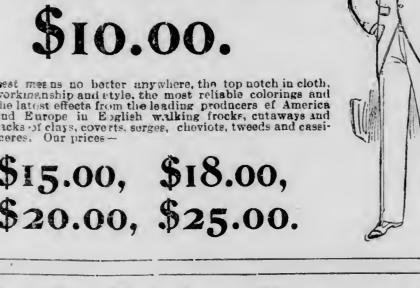
Our Men's Suit Dept.

In this section of princely garments we show a class of material s and worknamship better than ordinary custom products and equal to the highest class tailors. The only difference between our suits and the tailors' suits We undout tedly save you from 40 to 50 per cent Just to see

how fast they'll go. We'll give you your choice of lover 500 Sack and Frock Suits, all new, all this spring's nobby and plain colorings and styles. Other store's price, \$15.00; cheap tailor's price \$18.00. Tomorrow, the Great Eastern price—

working aship and etyle, the most reliable colorings and the latest effects from the leading producers of America and Europe in English walking frocks, cutaways and sacks of clays, coverts, serges, cheviots, tweeds and cassi-

\$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00.



Men's Spring Overcoat Department.

Here is a glorious combination of good quality, style and low prices well worthy of your attention.

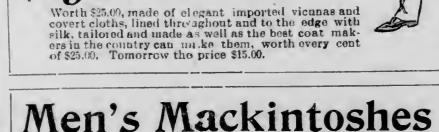
\$5.00 for your pick

Of cover 100 nobby Spring Gvercoats in small sizes -33, 34. 35 and 36, worth \$10 (0, \$12.60 and \$15.00. If you are a small man here's a chance for your life,

\$10.00 for two beauties!

L(1T 1.—English Covert Top Coat in a light brown she ade, very swell and nobby, retailed on Broadway, New York, at \$15.00, 1. OT ?—Black Thibet, medium length, fly front sewed, and stitched with silk, silk closve lining, warranted fast color, ordinary store prices \$15.00. These two lines sell tomorrow at \$40.00.

\$15.00 for a Top Coat



That will keep out the wet, that we sell to you with a guarantee. That we sell to you from \$1.00 to \$5.00 cheaper than other stores can possibly retail them for, and our assortment being so large can give just exactly what you want-

See our Black Diagonal Cape Mackintosh at.....\$3 75 See our Cape or Box Coat at.....\$6.00 See our elegant lines at.....\$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00 to \$25.00 Boys' Mackintoshes, special\$3 48 Boys' Rubber Coats, special.....\$1.48 Beantiful line of Men's and Ladies' Umbrellas just received, prices\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 to \$7.00

M. S. BURROWS & CO.

Case of Manager Ball, of the Mines at Soudan, Begun.

Nearly All the Morning Was Occupied in Selecting a Jury.

Is Charged With Violating the State Law Regarding Labor Unions.

The ease of the state against Edwin Ball, agent and manager of the Minnewith violating the state law relative to doye of the company, for the reason that he latter belonged to a union, came on The state is represented by County At-

orney Arbury, assisted by John M Martin, and Draper, Davis & Hollister appear for the defendant. A large par of the forenoon was consumed in drawing a jury, the examination as to the horough. The panel as selected is as be pursued in building the new plant will tollows: Cordy Edwards, William F. he pursued in building the new plant will tollows: Cordy Edwards, William F. McKay, A. S. Daniels, O. P. Stenson, have its report positively on Saturday of John G. Williams, Edward McDonald, next week, so the members say. One of W. P. Strickland, Harvey A. Wing, J. W. two of the valuable members have been

The complainant took the stand shortly before 12 o'clock, and at the adjournment or the noon recess the state had jus finished the introduction of evidence on formal preliminary matters. A large umber of spectators were present.

PASSED RESOLUTIONS.

First Baptist Church Expresses Regard For Mr. Dawley.

church. Expression is given to the feeling that in the going of Mr. Dawley to new fields agreat loss is sustained by the charge over which he has so ably and satisfactorily presided here. It was decided to continue to hold services every Sunday in the interim between the dearture of Mr. Dawley and the accession of a new pastor, and to that end was appointed a committee on temporary supply, consisting of C. P. Grady, W. W. Ellson, H. H. Hanford, Z. D. Scott, U. 1. Burnham, L. D. Campbell and Dr The committee on permanent supply, which will be selected hereafter, will consist of fifteen members, and will con-

tions within the church. Died From Appendicitis. Wis., who was brought here on the

tain representatives of all the organiza-

steamer Barker last Tuesday to undergo an operation for appendicitls, died last evening at St. Mary's hospital. Mr. Edmondson was taken sick at Port Wing and a physician from Bayfield was sumnoned, who diagnosed the complaint and advised that he be brought here fo treatment. An operation was per formed immediately on his arrival is this city, but the disease had progressed so far that all the resources of medical skill were unavailing. His wife brought him here and was with him to the last. The funeral arrangements will be an-

Mr. Edmondson was well known here, where he formerly resided, and has been engaged in the general store and supply usiness at Port Wing.

Canvass Still Continues.

The canvass on the Young Men's Chrisian association's indebtedness is still elng energetically carried forward, under the direction of Secretary Charles B. Brown, of Minneapolis. A large numbusiness men have made subscriptions, but there are very many firms and individuals who have not yet subseribed. Secretary Brown has kindly consented to remain in the city a few days longer, but will next week return to Minneapolis. The directors earnestly hope that his efforts to lift the floating indebtedness of the Duluth Y. M. C. A. may be successful, and business men and all others are urged to give a helping hand and assist this institution and thus place c upon a safe financial basis.

Nothing Done Here.

When asked in regard to the recent ut burg to the effect that a general demand would be made on May 1 for an eight-hour day, and that there had been confere in all the large citles in regard to the matter, President Thomas, of the local Trades assembly said today that there had been no discussion of such a step in this city. The conferences referred to by President Gompers, said Mr. Thomas, have been confined to the large citles.

Mr. Thomas said that, so far as he knew, no communication from the Amerlcan Federation of Labor has been re ceived by the assembly here in regard to

Northwestern Market Co., \$ 217 East Superior St. 217 24th Av. West.

3	Telephone 339.
3	Porterhouse Steak 121/20
{	Shoulder Steak 80
5	Round Steak 10c
3	Sirloin Steak 12½c
{	Leg of Mutton 10c
5	Roast Pork, per lb 8 and 10c
ζ	Pork Chops, per lb 10c
8	Salt Spare Ribs, per lo 50
5	Pot Roast, per lb 6 and 8c
>	Boiling Beef, per lb 4c
٤	California Ham, per lb 80
3	Tennessey Bacon, per lb 9c
<pre>}</pre>	Try Our Home Made Sau-

sage of all kinds.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free rom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

AFFIRMED THE DECISION.

Court of Appeals Finds Against

John McKinley. Williams vs. John McKinley have received notice that the United States court has affirmed the decision of Judge Nelson. Th decision has not been received here. Judge Nelson held that Mr. McKinle, was Mr. Williams' agent and therefore liable to him for all he had realized from the Williams hand transfers. He ordered the leases of lands in 58-16 and 59-16 mad by John McKinley to Alfred and Leon ldas Merritt cancelled and confirmed the report of the master in chancery awarding Williams a judgment of \$160.827 against McKluley.

Is Not Yet Ready.

The citizens' committee which is investigated tigating the waterworks question with a Rowley, Frank Kennedy, Allyn J. Scott away and this has delayed the commit

> Bishop Gilbert Coming. Bishop M. N. Gilbert, of Minneapolis, nd will hold services in the differen: Episcopal churches. Tomorrow evening it 7:30 o'clock he will be at St. John's

hurch in Lakeside. On Sunday he will old services as follows: 11 a. m., a: St. Fancy Pecans, large size, per lb, Paul's Episcopal church, confirmation mmunion and sermon; at 3 p. m., at St Luke's church, Nineteenth avenue west and First street; 7:30 p. m., Church of the Holy Apostles in West Duluth. A SPARRING EXHIBITION.

Jimmy Murphy left today for Carlton iolating the laws of the state regarding prize fights. He goes down to arrange a pugilistic exhibition to take place week from tomorrow night, in which he and Billy Patterson will spar six friendly rounds. A number of Carlion amateurs will also fight. In district court this morning Judge

tion for a new trial in the case of Fred erick Nelson against the Duluth, Sout? Shore & Atlantic railway. A jury in the last term of court returned a verdict of \$12,000 for the plaintiff for injuries re-ceived by himself and his team and wagon. Judge Morris took the motion under advisement. TOMORROW THE LAST DAY Of the cull price sale of shirt waist sets They are solid silver and the swell thing

Morris was hearing the defendant's mo

or waists. We always sold them for \$1 but tomorrow they go for 60 cents. F. D. Day & Co. Leading Jewelers. Smoke the "Tom Dinham" cigar, sold only at 21 West Superior street.

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Said a well known lady yesterdsy, and she was not far off as hundred; will testify to. A Special List for .

fomorrow

Sweetbreads, Calves' Livers, Fresh Halibut. Fresh Salmon, Spring Chickens, Rance's Fancy Roasts of Beef, Rance's Fancy

of Mutton. EVERY ORDER PREPARED BY EXPERTS. First East End delivery at 9

Roasts of Pork,

Rance's Fancy Legs

HOUSES TO RENT.

1715 E. Superior Street, hot water heat, electric lights, all modern im-Other houses in the East End from \$15 Money to loan on Real Estate. THE DULUTH BANKING CO.,

400 BURROWS BUILDING. TEETH MUST SOMETIMES BE EXTRACTED



The tooth is so badly decayed that filling or crowning could not save it for which there is no other remedy but the forceps. We extract teeth and guarantee to do it without pain. Being better equipped with the very latest improvements there is no argument on this point. DR. SCHIFFMANN,

For Everybody! A veritable Grocery Festival going on at 17 East Superior St. Every-body invited to participate in the greatest Saving Sale ever heard of. Only a few days left in which to take advantage of it. On May 1st you will find us in our new stand, Nos. 118-120 West Superior St., where we hope to meet all our old and make many new friends. In the mean time our Removal Sale goes merrily on. If you haven't taken advantage of it you will surely regret it.

Here are a Few Pointers . . . Choice York State Baldwin Apples, all sound

35 cents Choice Cucumber Pickles, per gal 15 cents Package Best Domestic Macaroni for 7 cents

10 cents Package of Swedish Matches for 7 cents Package of Minco Meat for 7 cents

Package Best Imported Maceroni for

Package of Cocoanut for 7 cents Gallon of fancy Silver Thread Kraut for

18 cents It will be almost impossible to Remove our Syrups and Molasses from our basement as we have no elevater, hence to close out same will dispose of them at 10 per cent below first

Best Open Kettle New Orleans Molasses, 50 cents Our 50c grade goes at' 35 cents

Onr 35c grade goes at 25 cents Best Grenoble Walnuts, per lb, 10 cents 8 cents

Space won't allow us to mention all the good things. A visit to our store will convince you that we are giving you A RARE TREAT.

SUTTON & MAAS, RIGHT PRICE

GROCERS.

CASH GROCERY CO. The following are

A few of our BARGAINS

Choice Dairy Butter, per lb 180 Good Table Butter, per lb Strictly Fresh Eggs, per doz 100 Choice Burbank Potatoes, per bush..... per peck..... to pounds Yellow Corn Meal 3 cans Domestic Sardines in cil for..... 100 4 cans good standard Tomatoes for 250 BRING YOUR JUG-Good Sorghum Molasses BRING YOUR JUG -Fine Table Syrup, per gal.... Small Cucumber Pickles,

per gal..... Will have in the morning a full line of Fresh Vegetables At Lowest Prices.

Cash Grocery Co., Cor. First Ave. East and Superior St.

A first-class meal served in the best style and at lowest prices at the SARATOGA RESTAURANT, STEVE HART, Prop.

HOTEL OLIVER. MINN Best accommodations on the Range. Newly furnished throughout. Charges moderate. Home comforts for Translents; with good Livery in connection. R. T. LAWRENCE, Prop.

Tomorrow, (Saturday) will be a Day of Economy

At this Popular Store. The problem of touching the people's hearts is masterly solved—not only with reliable goods and methods, but also through their pockets.

Kid Gloves.

5-hook genuine German Lamb Kid Gloves, strong, serviceable and perfect in exceect, colors black, tan, brown and slate, real value \$1.25. Tomorrow 2-clasp genuine Black Mocha Gloves, real value. \$1.50. Tomorrow \$1.00 Our \$1.00 Corso 4-betton street Gioves are better fitting and more serviceable than

Corsets.

The largest stock of up-to-date Corsets at the head of the lakes. The Elite, the P. D., the C. P., the Thompson's Glove Fitting, the Royal Worester, the Her Majesty Correts and the Equipoise, Ferris and Jackson Waists are represented in every style and form here. Tomorrow 50 dozen Summer Corsets with six hook clasps, sateen 50c covered stripes, very long waist, real value, 75c, at only 25 dozen Children's heavy twilled Sateen Corsets, waist size, 1 to 7, 15c worth 25c. Tomorrow only..... 25 dozen Ladies' Cambric Corset Covers, cheap at 23c. Tomorrow 15c Children's Gingham Dresses, sizo 2 to 6 years, worth 75c. Tomorrow 50c Children's heavy Duck Kilt Suits, very prettily gotten up, cheap at \$1.75

Hosiery and Underwear. 75 dozen Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests with taped slacves and neck, real

50 dozen Fast Black Seamless Ladies' Hose, real value 15c. 10c 40 dozen Hermsdorf Fast Black Ladies' Hose, with double sole and high special heels, real value 25c, tomorrow 18c or 3 pairs for 35 dezen English Cashmere Hose, regular 50c quality, tomorrow only 35cS1.00 60 dezen Extra Quality Ribbed Children's Hose, sizes 6 to 9, real value 50 dozen Extra Heavy Ribbed Boys' Hose, sizes 6 to 9½, regular value 25c.

Handkerchiefs. 250 dozen Plain, White and Printed Border Handkerchiefe, regular price

100 dozen Extra Quality Linen Unlaundried Handkerchiefs, embroldered corners, real value 25c, tomorrow, each Toilet Soap. 10 gross of Dr. Raub's Cutaneous Medicated Toilet Soap, a truly antisep-10c

Stationery. 500 boxes Fine Note Paper and Envelopes (24 sheets paper and 24 envelopes), worth 29c, tomorrow at

10c 50) Large Writing Tablets, containing a very good grade paper, cheap at 500 extra quality Tooth Brushes, sold always at 15c. Tomorrow only 60 dozen large Dressing Combs, regular price 15c. Tomorrow only 10 dozen real Bristle Hair Brushes with one-piece back, regular price, 50c. 50 dozen new Side Combs, at only, a pair New Silver Hat Pins, worth 25c, at, each

New Gold, Silver and Leather Belts at Popular Prices. Gents' Furnishings.

New Beit Buckles, at 15c, 25c, 35c up to

50 dezen fast black and tan colored Socks, regular 20c grade. Tomorrow 40 d-zen extra quality Men's Socks in black and tan with white spliced soles, regular value, 35c. Tomorrow only 50 dezen Negligee Shirts, sold everywhere at \$1.00. Price here tomorrow Our 50c Unlaundried Men's Shirts are the best in the land for the money. Try them

\$2.50

Boys' Sweaters. 5 dozen heavy Boys' Wool Sweaters in navy and red, regular price, \$1.25,

New Men's Bicycle Wool Sox on sale now. Men's Wool Sweaters in black and red, the \$1.50 kind. Tomorrow at \$1.00 Cloak Room.

Goodness and cheapness do not keep company very often, but such close and en inent association of the two is seldom witnessed as pervades our Cloak Department this season. Stylish, truly stylish Garments at such low prices that are in barmony with the large assortment and large business done here. A Few Flyers for Tomorrow: New English Box Coats in black and tan mixture cloths, silk lined or self faced, fas innable sleeves and backs, all the style and tone usually found in a \$6.50 \$10 coat, here tomorrow only... New Box Coats in the fashionable tan shades in black and mixture cloth, stylist sleeves and back, equal to any \$15 garment, tomorrow only,

Ladies' Walking Skirts, made of fine quality Storm Serge or Sicilian, lined with rust-ling percaline, velvet bound, finished as well as any \$10 skirt, tomorrow \$5.75 Ancil Tomorrow we will display and sell New

Mackintoshes cheap. The new tailor-made Reefer Suit in fashionable mixture cloth, latest shape back skirts full 6 yards wide, the material and making would be SD, our The New Improved Blazer Suit, made of Storm Serge, skirts lined throughout with rustling percaline, velvet bound, usually sells at \$15, here tomorrow Fine Dressmaker Made Shirt Waists with the large Rishop eleeves, trimmed with velvet in the new Persian or Dresden effects, they should sell at \$7.50, tomorrow only. \$5.00

Tomorrow we sell Shirt Waists Cheap. Shoes.

The power of our prices is what draws the mighty throng. Stylish, durable, well made Shoes. Once a customer, always a customer. Ladles' hand turned low shoes, tan, worth \$1.75, a pair \$1.19 Ladies' Dongola spring heel Button Shoes, patent tip, worth \$2.00, a pair \$1.39 Ladies' superb Dongola Button Shoes in the needle, narrow square latest shapes, worth \$3.00. Ladies' genuine Dongola Button, excellent quality, patent tip. in new opera and square toe, worth \$2.50.... \$1.73 Children's tan or red Goat Button Shees, with patent tip, solid, service-98c able, sizes 8% to 11, per pair... Children's Dongola Button Shoes, patent tip, silk etitch, hand turned. **69**c Infants' handsome Dongola Batton Shoes, patent tip, hand sewed, 48c

Hundreds of Other Bargains Too Numerous to Mention.



TWO CENTS.

The Land Office Register Again in Trouble and Kicking Himself.

Wrote an Insulting Letter to Judge Morris Anent a Certificate.

The Letter Sent to Washington and Taylor Requested to Explain.

Not Improbable That the Letter May Result in His Dismissal.

Register A. J. Taylor is in deep and sore distress now and is vigorously kicking himself, for he has visions of a nice fat \$3000 sure pay office under Uncle Sam slipping out from under him, leaving him adrif: on a cruel and heartless world. The register's present trouble is all due to his own freshness and asinine stupidity, and he has no one but himself to blame this time for his predicament. He can make no charges of malicious persehas stirred up a hornet's nest around his ears that causes his smile to be sickly and his mien despondent and des-

Sometime ago Hugh F. Young, former ly special agent of the United States land office, made application for admission to practice before the United States is over, but the military are still out land office. The proper procedure is for as gangs of Moplahs in an excited state from the local district cour, testifying to his honesty, integrity and general good character and reputation. Mr. Young proceeded to do this. He provided Judge | Coleman O'Malley's Application Morris with ample references and testimonials, and the latter made out the required certificate and it was taken to the United States land, office where Register Taylor, who does not like Mr. Young, received it with an outward cordiality that veiled his true feelings. ter's little bosom clamored for an outlet, and make new proof under his timber and he finally bethought himself of what and stone application denied. seemed to him a clever way to get back at Judge Morris. Sareasm, he said to denied and the land awarded to Mctherefore sat himself down and proceeled to certify, to the character of sevcial individuals whom he, the honorable register of the United States land office, considered sufficiently honest and capable to practice before Judge Morris' which was very belittling to the gentlemen named. They were J. W. Clayton, Richard Cullen, John Maginnis, C. W. Dorsey, with the clause "and 1000

The register undoubtedly smiled to himself as he concluded this remarkable An Additional Boat for the document, and malled it to Judge Morris. When Judge Morris opened and read the letter he was astounded, and could the mighty and august United States quorum. Mr. Lodge secured the adopstate of Minnesota, for insulting it was office. The resolution seeks to overcome in a degree unparalleled. From an a congestion in the Washington postoffice ignorant man it would have been inexcusable, but from a man whose position being so great as to block passage ways would ordinarily be supposed to be a and obstruct business. guarantee of intelligence, it was astound-

the letter to Land Commissioner S. W. rebate tax on alcohol used in the arts. Lamoreux, of the general land office, His motion, was defeated by a vote of 22 and was advised that it would receive his prompt attention. It did, too, for the sundry civil appropriation bill was re-Register Taylor a few days ago received a letter from Mr. Lamoreux demanding an immediate explanation. Just what explanation Mr. Taylor can make is hard to fathem. It is therefore no wonder that his face wears a tired apwhich Uncle Sam rigidly demands of military post at Bismarck, N. D. his employes it is courtesy and hence civil appropriation bill. Register Taylor undoubtedly has reason for his quaking.

A MOPLAH MASSACRE.

Revolting Scene in a Southern India Temple.

ceived from the Orient on the steamer China gave a vivid description of the slaughter of nearly 100 Moplah fanatles in a temple at Manjerl, in Southern India, on April 5. The Moplahs were caught like rats in a trap. Volley after volley was sent into them by the rajah's thirty feet and all the west and north was held as if in a vice. The obstrucfollowers, and in a short time a large sides are under water. The streets be- tion is supposed to be the wreck of the majority were killed.

The most revolting spectacle was to see the wounded having their throats have been lost. Some families in the winter has evidently moved the wreck cut by their comrades who were able west of Russell were driven from their towards Lake Erie. to stand. The scene inside the temple houses by the high water in Fossio was frightful; corpses were strewn all creek. Much damage was done to crops over the place and in one spot fifty-three and many crossings and sidewalks were bodies were lying heaped one on top washed out. of the other. Nearly all the bodies were frightfully mutilated, gaping throats or skulls literally smashed to pieces being visible all around, and strewn over reports that 'there has been lighting in ply on contracts. The boats in all cases the ground were hatchets and knives.



Denied by the Secretary.

LAND CASES DECIDED.

Washington, April 25.-(S ecial to The Herald).-Secretary Smith today endered decisions in the following land eases from the Duluth district: J. Coleman O'Malley-Decision affirmed The tempest raging within the regis- O'Malley's application to readvertise

Secretary Smith affirmed Land Commissioner Lamoreux's decision in the William Dobson, Erick Brand, Peter Dahlin and Samuel E. Tilley, from the St. Cloud land district Minnesota. The omestead application of each party held for rejection on the ground that the court. Of course this was done in a way land applied for, being within former Mille Lacs Indian reservation, is no subject to disposal under the general

> land laws at this time. TWO REVENUE CUTTERS.

Great Lakes.

Washington, April 25 .- The novelty of a Saturday session of the senate resulted time was consumed in drumming up a tion of a resolution asking the postmaster general to take steps for expediting the distribution of seeds through the postowing to the pressure of seed shipments. the number of seed packages required Mr. Sherman again sought to proceed

with the bill concerning the tax on fruit branklies, to which the finance committe Judge Morris immediately forwarded had offered am ameriment repealing the After this flurry the consideration

Pacific coast, and Mr. Frye had the numer of new revenue cutters for the great lakes increased from one to two, to cost \$400,000 for both. A number of other items were added t the bill or changes made, including a with wheat.

\$50,000 appropriation for buildings for th The senate finally passed the sundry

Washington, April 25.—Chuirman imprehensive and exhaustive document. of the legislation by which the govern-

Abilene, Kan., April 25.—The greatest Colchester, Ont., April 25.—(Special to Schuck, Caledonia, John Mitchell, John Horald.)—One of the consorts of the Eddy, Emery Owen, Gould, Wolen, Morald Colchester, Ont., April 25.—(Special to Schuck, Caledonia, John Mitchell, John Herald.)—One of the consorts of the Eddy, Emery Owen, Gould, Wolen, Morald Colchester, Ont., April 25.—(Special to Schuck, Caledonia, John Mitchell, John Morald Colchester, Ont., April 25.—(Special to Schuck, Caledonia, John Mitchell, John Morald Colchester, Ont., April 25.—(Special to Schuck, Caledonia, John Mitchell, John Morald Colchester, Ont., April 25.—(Special to Schuck, Caledonia, John Mitchell, John Morald Colchester, Ont., April 25.—(Special to Schuck, Caledonia, John Mitchell, Mi from a terrific rain a few miles north of steamer Teutonia struck an obstruction town. In three hours Mud creek rese two miles west of here this morning and nice, Jenness, 103, 115, Duluth; Yale, Fort ing level, are rivers from side to side, schooner Gibbs, which foundered three Much property is injured, but no lives years ago near Bar Point. The past

GERMANS KILLED IN AFRICA. The general opinion is that the worst German officers and six men were killed. tract with such shippers in past seasons. big whaleback Franklin Rockefeller, old and well known.

Whaleback Barge 104 Went Down in Lake St. Clair Last Night.

Kenzie-McDonald's motion for a review Was Laden With Coal and Collided With the

Phillip Minch. The Samuel Mather Aground

Two Miles Above the

Sault Canal.

The Herald.)—The whaleback barge 104, up-bound with a cargo of coal, collider with the steamer Philip Minch in the river vesterday and sank just east of the lightship near the St. Clair flats canal. gross carelessness. In passing a coal dock below here, the barge, which was cing towed by the steamer A. D. Thomson, coilided with the steamer Phillip Minch. Apparently no attempt wa made to learn if the barge had been damaged any by the collision, but she continued on her way. After reaching J. W. Moore, 8:30; Merida, 9:30; Roman Lake St. Clair, the barge began to sink Parks Foster, 10; II. H. Brown, 10:40; and went down in sixteen feet of water. The wrecking tug Saginaw with a fuli wrecking outfit left here for the sunken

ewned by the American Steel Barge company and is valued at \$75,000. THE MATHER AGROUND. (Special to The Herald.)-The whaleback steamer Samuel Mather is aground two miles above the canal. She is on a rock to The Herald.)-Down: Northern Queen, bottom and is out about a foot forward. with her stern in good water. The forward compartment is leaking some. Lighters have gone to her assistance. The Mather is bound down from Duluth

boat this morning. The barge 104 is

THE CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS. Chicago, April 25.—(Special to The Herald.)—While all kinds of rumors are being circulated about the future of the whaleback passenger steamer Christopher Columbus, now at West Superior Powers, of the house Pacific reads com- the facts are nebody new knows what mittee, presented to the house the report will be done with the blg boat. The the majority of the committee upon company has an option on its old dock the Pacific roads bill. It makes a very here, and it is believed the vessel will leturn in June and run between Chicago The report sketches the familiar history and Milwaukee as she has done since the World's fair. Before going to Europe ment granted subsidy bon is to the Pacific President Brown gave this as his opinreads, and then outlines exhaustively the ion and nothing has occurred to change San Francisco, April 25.—Papers re- provision which congress has made from matters. There does not seem to be any time to time for the repayment of the other place on the lakes for the steamer, which is too large for an ordinary route.

STRUCK A WRECK.

THE ORE CHARTERS. Cleveland, April 25.—(Special to The Herald.)—Three of the largest shippers lula, Lake Erie, coal. Departed—Repubare taking boats quite liberally to load lic, Buffalo, grain. at the head of Lake Superior with the Berlin, April 25.-The Cologne Gazette understanding that the loads are to ap-German Southwest Africa, in which two are those which have been under con- the American Steel Barge company, the track when struck. He was 42 years

n case they are not taken in this way, which has been built during the winter. THE CANADIAN CANALS. St. Catherine's, Ont., April 25.—(Special | will carry a cargo of about 4000 tons. Her The Herald.)-The Welland canal will consort will be ready for launching in pen for navigation on Tuesday, April about ten days. Boats will be allowed to enter the canal drawing as much water as up to

fourthern feet. The St. Lawrence and Sault canals will be opened on May 1. JOHN GORDON'S LINE. Buffalo, N. Y., April 25.-John Gordon as named his line the Great Lakes steamship company. He has made a fine start in the steamer Globe, but is no the many reports of what he is going to season. She will use the do. The port of hall of the Globe is being | dock at Duluth this year. transferred from Cleveland to Buffalo. The office of the company is in the new Guaranty building. The name selected is iot an Invention of the present season,

line, sent up from his office in Philadel phia a plan for a general company of all the lake lines, with this suggestion as the name. Of course this idea was too large for the situation then and was not taken up seriously, but there is not much doubt that Mr. Firth was looking into the fupushed by low freights that some such ombination will be necessary. However, this will not happen until there is a prime

THEIR INSURANCE HIGHER. Buffalo, N. Y., April 25 .- A statement going the rounds of the lake papers to company is getting its insurance as cheap s last season, in spite of the advance in rates. It is true that the eight steamers of the line are paying only \$600 more in premiums than last season, but they are nsured for only \$1,740,000 instead of \$1. 960,000 a year ago. Thus the insurance overs about 17 per cent less of the value f the fleet than last season. The rate in uase of both passenger and freight steamers of the line has been materially raised.

THE SAULT PASSAGES.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 25.—
(Special to/The Herald.)—Up: Andast-, Doty, 5:30 a. m.; Curry, 7:30; Ira Owen, Gilbert, 11:20. Down: Ward, 2 a. m. William Chisholm, 6; North Wind, 7:30 Colgate Hoyt, 7. Wind northwest, brisk. Up yesterday: Shenandoah, 12:20 p. m.; Iosco, 1; Kearsarge, 1:30; Two Wallaces, 2; Samuel Mitchell, Matoa, 3; Bielman, Ford, 4:30; Pope, 4; Victory, 5; Waldo, 5:30; Vega, Vulcan, 6:30; St. Lawrence, 7.

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., April 25.-(Special : Maruba and consorts, 9:15. Whittaker and consort, 9:15 a. m.; Mes aba, 10:40; Pillsbury and consort, 4:40; Washburn and tonsor; 5; Folsom and consort, 8; Paris, Schlessinger, 10; Wawatam, 10:30; Uganda, Fedora, 11.
Up yesterday: J. W. Moore, 9:30;
Prentice and consorts, Topeka, 11; C. H.

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., April 25.—(Special to Th Herald.)-Up; Mariposa and consor;, midnight; Nipigon and consorts, Oades Saveland, Moran, 12:10 a. m.; Nicol, 12; Aurora, Aurania, Kirby, 2:30; Paris, Nyanza, 3:20; Uganda, Wawatam, 4:50; Fedora, 5; Sauber, 5:20.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Cleveland—Cleare 1: Superior, Duluth; Volunteer, Marquett, Farwell, Ashland; Wuwatam, Cadillac, Magnetic, Mar-Buffalo-Cleared: Northern Wave

Gratwick, wood and steel, Penchscot, Nyanza, Głasgow, Fedora, Germanic, Schuek, Caledonia, John Mitchell, John avla, Paistry, Adriatic, Gardner, Shaw-William, Linden, Lake Linden. Erle-Cleared: Verona, Duluth; Iro quois, Duluth, coal. Gladstone-Arrived: Globe, Sheboygan-Cleared: Curry, Choctaw,

PORT OF DULUTH.

MARINE NOTES. At 3:30 this afternoon, at the yards of

was to be launched. She is 382 feet in length, 45 feet beam and 26 feet Jeep. Her registered tonnage is 2013 tons, and she

By Monday this port will contain the largest aggregation of grain connage it has ever seen at one time. There will be in the harbor boats to load grain whos capacity) will be 1,500,000 bushels of It is estimated that 5,000,00 bushels will be loaded out next week. V. Le Clair came in from Minneapolis this morning to take charge of the steamer Liberty which will again run ready to an bunce any additions, despite out of Duluth to south shore points this season. She will use the Fifth avenue

JACKSON'S TRIAL.

but has a history. Several years ago Many Witnesses Testify for President Frank J. Firth, of the Anchor the Commonwealth.

Newport, Ky., April 25.-The examination of witnesses in the Scott Jackson trial proceeded rapidly today. Private Weaver, of Fort Thomas, testified concerning some human hair which h found in a clot of blood on the ground where the body was found, when he visited the place shortly after the finding of the body. Mrs. Bryan was recalled and produced

the effect that the Northern Steamship with the bair mentioned by Weaver, and of blood flowing from the body of a per. son killed by Indians. From this obs.rvation he estimated that there was about two quarts of blood where Pearl Bryan was found. William Newell, a newspaper man

produced a bloody leaf which he had

found on the scene of the murder.

Thomas Boyce testified having

a mole hole in the bank where the body was found in such a position that would assist in draining away the blood W. D. Pinkard, who had becom acquainted with Jackson and Walling testified that on Jan. 31 last, a little afte noon, he saw Walling and a woman com out of the Atlantic garden into Colleg street. Jackson appeared from toward S.xth street, and the three stood together some little time, the woman seeming be in distress and hesitating. Jacks was talking and gesticulating earnestly the woman's manner indicating hesita went out together towards Sixth, street. Mrs. Plymouth Weeks, of Cincinnatl. a spiritualist medium, testified that in the last week of January Pearl Bryan and Jackson came to her place, and that in the course of her conversation with Pearl Bryan, Pearl told her who she was, and also told her of her conditon. The witness advised her to go home. The witness described the dress which Pearl wore, showing that she was not

Mr. Fortmoyer, of Bellevue, Ky., tolo of Jackson and Walling, with a blonde woman, calling at his drug store in Bellevue. Thursday or Friday before the finding of the body, and asking for ferries to Walnut Hill. Mrs. Kate Holmes, of Bellevue, test field seeing this woman and two men at the ferry on the same day talking to Mr.

Mr. Fester testified that he talked with these people, and that it was on Thursday or Friday, between 11 and 11:30 o'clock. For the first time since the trial began the street in front of the jail. where Jackson and Walling can be seen on the way to the court room, was wholly free from people. Curlosity seems have died out.

OCEAN SAILING RACE. Taedma, Wash., April 25.—A race Australia for \$500 a side is on between the British ship Andrina and the Sco. tish ship Dales which sailed today. Both vessels are fast sailers. Three years ago the Andrina's captain won \$1000 in a race from Tacoma to England.

KILLED BY A CABLE CAR. Washlogton, April 25.-Dr. S. F. Moffat was killed by a Columbia line cable car at a late hour last night. According to the grip man, he was lying across the

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a lock of Pearl Bryan's hair, cut from her head a year ago. She compared it with the hair mentioned by Weaver, and found the two alike. Dr. Bennett, formerly a surgeon in the United States army, testified in regard to the amount of blood flowing from the heady of a real.

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tion, while Jackson seemed to be trying to overcome her objections. They finally DORNER & CO., Metropolitan Block.

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Roasts Secretary Carlisle for the absence of any explanation some of us might think that they were honest and patriotic, when, in the vigor of their His Change of Front on Silver.

And Calls Up Some Old But Interesting Correspondence About lt.

He Also Pays a Little Attention to Secretaries Herbert and Smith.

Springfield, Ill., April 25 .- Secretary Carlisle has been answered by Governor Aligold in a pointed letter made public today. The governor replied to the address on the money question which the secretary recently delivered at the Auditorium in Chicago. Governor Altgeld's

"A teacher should be willing to answer questions. At the close of Mr. Carlisle's speech, a number of gentiemen asked for further information, but he turned his back and slipped off the stag, and by direction of his managers, the questloners were hustled out by policemen. He could have made himself very interesting on a number of points which he combined to depreciate the relative value gold since 1873, but I am one of those who believe that they are transient and temporary lu their nature, and when they have passed away or have been removed, by the united action of the nations most deeply interested in the subject, the ratio of actual and relative value will be re-established on a firmer foundation than ever. I know that the world's stock of precious metals is none too large, and I see no reason to apprehend that it will ever become so. Mankind will be forturate indeed, if the annual production of gold and silver coin shall keep pace with the annual increase of population, commerce and inclustry. According to my view of the dustry, According to my view of the dustry. subject the conspiracy which seems to have been formed here and in Europe to desirby, by legislation and otherwise, from three-sevenths to one-half the metallic maney of the world, is the most subject the conspiracy which seems to gigantic crime of this or any other age. 'The consummation of such a scheme would ultimately entall more misery pestilence and famine that ever occurred in the history of the world. The absortate and instantaneous destruction of lute and instantaneous destruction of the world, but the move to the move of the world, but the move of the world to the government offices, Balmoral castle connecting to with a specific connecting to with the world and the world in the world and instantaneous destruction of the world, but the world in the world and instantaneous destruction of the world, but the world in the other appliances for commerce, while it would be felt more sensibly at the moment, would not produce anything like the prolonged distress and disorganizhtion of society that must inevitably result from the permanent annihilation of John G. Carlisle, Feb. 21, 1878. "It will be seen that this language is clear and emphatic and has none of the sophistry and pettifogging about it that are found in his Chicago speech. His

cabinet, Hoke Smith, of Georgia, and Herbert, of Alabama, who, like Carlisla over the northern boundary and our southern boundary for twenty-four years, nor for the money carried back by Chinof silver, and in denouncing the great conspiracy that struck silver down, and used in the arts and reported during that leading to Parliament square, where strange to say when these two men enstrange to say, when these two men entered Cleveland's cabinet they underwent a change of heart, and avoided talking about it. When Saul of Tarsus saw was anxious to tell all the world about it. But these three statesmen seem to be ashamed to discuss the manner of their conversion. Why did not Carlisle throw a light on this question?

Second—All of these men now denounce those people who are opposed to the gold standard as being seoundrels

awful predictions made in 1878 came to

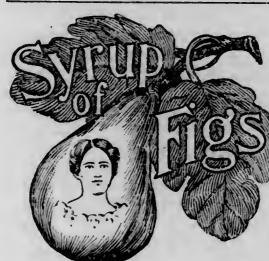
pass. He not only saw his own prophecy

country become even greater than he

had predicted. Finding that his views

had been correct he continued to hold them until he entired Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, when in some mysterious manner there was a change of heart, but

for some reason he stems unwilling to



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts-gentle efforts-pleasant effortsrightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the -ne remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneicial effects, to note when you pur--hase, that you have the genuine arti-

fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If Pfttsburg afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Baltimore Figs stands highest and is most largely | St. Louis used and gives most general satisfaction

cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-

and lunatics. Yet, they are following the lines which Carlisle & Co. preached. Are we then to infer that Mr. Carlisle and his associates were secundrels and lunatles, until they got to be old men and that the tinsel of cabinet positions of only made them honest, but gave hem brains, If not, how are we to know which part of their career was honest, Irtelligent and patriotic. for it

manhood, they were standing by a wronged people, and that it is the latter end of their career that is desiltute of honesty, Intelligence and patriotism Carlisie should have told us. "Third-Mr. Carlisle should have explained why it was that for 200 years gold and sliver held the market ratio f about 15½ to 1. The ratio in some ountries was 15½—in most; in other fords, the market ratio, as shown by he tables, remained practically the same is the statutory ratio during all tha time. If the two metals cannot stand together, how does it happen that they id so without serious fluctuation fo 200 years, notwithstanding the fact tha the annual production of each meta waried greatly from time to time?
"Fourth—If only one of the metals can be a standard and a measure of the value of things, and if a combined standard of both gold and silver is as impossible as it is

to have two yard sticks of different lengths, why is it that some of the great-est financiers of the world, and particu-larly Baron Rothschild, stated in 182 that it was the sum of the two motals taken togother which formed the meas-ure of the value of things? No matter nevertheless the sum of the two taker ogether were the measure of the value of ricken down gold by law and destroyed for monetary uses, and made silver the le standard, would not silver have gonp and the purchasing power of gold gon-"Fifth-Mr. Carlisle should have exained why it was that in every country

chere silver was stricken down, it was

one by the arbitrary act of governmen

nd that neither commerce nor business ad anything to do with it. "Sixth-It is a fundamental law, recgnized by all gold standard financlers xcept recent converts, that when the dume of money exceeded the selling price of all property, and commodities go down correspandingly, therefore wipreduced, as interest was not reduced, and as taxes were not reduced, does not Mr. against the debtor class, and against the producing class, by bringing about a condition of affairs, by law, which compelled the debtor the producing class, by law, which compelled the debtor the producer and the law. pelled the debtor, the producer and the la-borer to sell twice as much property or abor as were formerly necessary to get be same amount of money?
"Seventh—If prices are so reduced that

It takes everything the laborer can get together to pay his fixed charges, and everything the laborer can get together to buy a little coarse clothing and plain food for his family, can either debtor or the laborer spend much money buying other articles, and if he cannot, must that not result in the destruction of what we once called our great home market. If this is destroyed so that our great factories and late. Hence the Princes Maud of Wales to Prince to Pri takes everything the laborer can get to

ous buying. There is no hope for the laborer?

stricken down?

Tenth—There are in the United States over 9000 banks, including national, state and private. The comparoller of the currency, one of Mr. Carlisle's assistants, received reports from these banks showning the total amount of money of every ing the total amount of money of every kind that each bank had on July 11, 1895. those figures, which are known to be accurate. But instead he cited the figures given out by the director of the mint. fulfilled, but he saw the misery of his also one of his assistants, in which it is daimed that there are about \$600,000,000 of old in this country.
"Mr. Carlisle must know that these fig

this point are worthless, because it appeals from his report of 1892, and he assumes that every dollar put in circulation since 1872 in this country is still in circuthat was carried across the ocean in the pockets of our people during all those years. Yet, the director says, in his report of 1891, that during the Paris expoknows are incorrect, and are manifestly given out only for the purpose of misleading as to the amount of money we have in circulation?

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lowed to make nine or ten million dollars out of the government in a few weeks on a small bond transaction. And the reason given for this extraordinary, and the reason given for this extraordinary, and the reason given for this extraordinary, and the reason given for the continued light handicapping of foreign horses, and instances the case of Richard Croker's Amstances the government against the gold raids until the following November. This is where the wealthiest, the most industrious and thrifty nation of the globe paid tribute to a small band of sizes. globe paid tribute to a small band of speculators of November arrived these speculators withdrew their protection and then the government proceeded to issue another the debate in the house of commons on The debate in the h 109,600,600 bonds, thus increasing the bur- Thursday last revealed a curious state

ons of our people. "Now Mr. Carlisle might have expatiated ofty character of statesmanship involved these transactions, for strange to say, ot seem to have been a success in th apacity of bunco steerer among the la oring men of Chicago, there are many oints upon which he could be very in eresting, and I would suggest that they bring him back and let him talk about

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. No other schedule games.

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 7; St. Paul, 4 At Kansas City-Kansas City, 17; Min At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 12; De-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

At Columbus-Columbus, 3; Grand Rap-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Played. Won Per Philad: Iphia

Socially the Big Town Is Not in a Lively Mood.

Royalty Differing About Preparations for Wedding of Princess Maud.

Influx of Americans Commencing to Be Felt in the Hotels.

London, April 25 .- (Copyrighted 1896, by the Associated Press.)-In splte of the fact that the prince and princess of during the last part of the week and that both houses of parliament are sit ting, the season is hanging fire. Many of the West End mansions remain closed and tradespeople are eursing their luck. The continued cold weather undoubtedly has much to do with the delay in return ling to town; then a further damper was placed on the program of festivities by the disappointment experienced at the ing out, by law, of nearly half of the money of the world, that to reduce the selling price of commodities, reduces property and inasmuch as the debts were not. Riviera on Thursday, where they will Magnet. At least nine miles of this new visit the downger empress of Russia at Li Turbie. As the princess of Wales which will bring the line well into the an examination of the causes which have in 1878, that a great crime was committed will be absent about a month there does Bow String country. The bullders have

> objects of the princess' journey to the portant, it is remembered that this is the regarding the details of the wedding of that is actually under way hereabouts Princess Mand of Wales to Prince The merchants have felt some influence were married. The prince and princess

The American athletes who have cov-Americans have created a furore for may be. athletes in the hearts of young Greece and they have been feted and worshipped, especially by the Greek ladies." william, whose husband is the fifth son ference wih dally occupation. of Earl Fitzwilliam. It appears that the

leading to Parliament square, where ity, because it deserves it. sition the total sum spent by our people large wreath of primroses which Conigsabroad in one year was over \$90,000,000, by Disraeli placed at the head of his sale. Why does Mr. Carlisle use figures that he father's grave.

"Eleventh—A year ago Mr. Cleveland tions of actors and actresses. He desent for his former law partner and close clares that no modest woman who goes friend and through him Cleveland and clares that no modest woman who goes on the stage can have failed to be mann, wife of Lieut. Bertram S. Neu-

of affairs, namely that the government s paying off the national debt at a pro mirm of 13 and 14 per cent. The caus of this is the phenomenal price of conols, which is almost endrely due to the No. 2 " Worms. many of our people are utterly imable to sols, which is almost endrely due to the comprehend it. While Mr. Carlisle does persistence with which the state buys its own stock. Nearly one-third of the No. 3 whole volume of consuls is held among No. the various departments which are still compelled by statute to continue buying. It is expected that the remedy of the No. S Cures Neuralgia. chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael No. 9 " Headache. Hicks-Beach, will be a proposition to luest in India colonial government or No. 10 British corporation stocks. Americans are beginning to fill the Parls and London hotels and in consequence the British tradesmen are looking No. 13 Cures Croup. to the trans-Atlantic visitors to do a No. 14 "great deal towards making up for the oss which threatens him as a result No. 15 of the dullness of the season.

The cast of the new Japanese play which is to be produced tonight at Daly's No. 19 " theater, unless the program is again No. 20 Cures Whooping Cough. hanged, is an unusually strong one. E. S. Willard seems to have secured No. 21 a genuine success in Tuesday's produc- No. 24 tion of the "Rogue's Comedy" at the No. 26 Garrick. Mr. Willard's part fits him to the best advantage, a financier with a No. 27 shady past, who is imposing upon so- No. 28 Cures Nervous Debility. ciety as a Spiritualist. The theaters generally have been do- No. 30 " Urinary Diseases. lng a good business, but the Trilby boom No. 32 at the Haymarket is slightly waning. No. 34

as "The New Baby," a version of "Di- No. 77 " Colds and Grip. vorcons" is among the impending trials at the Royalty theater.

,143 at 4:10 p, m. instead of 4 o'clock.

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Winners at Washington races were Gold Dollar, Shakespeare, Allen L and Suekittie. At Memphis races the winners were David, Whisper, Tin Cup, Vulet, Ornament, Favorites fared badly at Cinclinati where the winners were Pat Tucker, King William, Alamo, Jake Zimmerman, A local cyclone near Roanoke, Va., yesterday killed a colored woman and her infant son, and fatally injured a young colored girl. ored glrl.
The trial of J. O'Donnell at Eau Claire, Wis., for the murder of his wife, is in

Archlishop Ireland in a new York Interview said the A. P. A. are not numerous and likewed them to a lot of frogs in a wamp who croak a great deal to make hemselves believe they are many in num-

ANOTHER LUMBER ROAD. Broad Guage Railway Running from Deer River.

At Erie, Pa., yesterday Slmon Hassel-bach and his son, William, had a quarrel and the father shot his son and then nim-

self, and both will dle,

To Physician and Patient Alike.

Carlisle together made a secret contract with another friend who was a former client of Mr. Cleveland, by which that friend and several speculators were allowed to make nine or ten million dollars and verses."

That there is no other profession charleston, secured a divorce here to day. She is a daughter of C. B. Dawson. In gan evil life, can command such honor of the United States army, and lives in and verses."

Washington and New York The case

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progress.

The appellate court in New York has declared the Raines law constitutional.

Root river, near LaCrosse, Wis., is on a bender and several bridges have been w, shed away, Sandusky county, Ohlo, was visited by a terrific hall storm yesterday which did a territic hall storm yesterday which did nuch damage. Earnings of the Canadian Pacitic rail-way for the week ending April 21, were \$335,000, an increase over the same period last year of \$31,000. "Coin" Harvey lectured in Omaha last night under the auspices of the Bimetallic league of Nebraska. He denounced the press of the state as subsidized organs of the money power. Editor Rosewater, of the Bee, was in the audience and resented the insinuations, and after defending the the Bee, was in the audience and resented the instructions, and after defending the press, challenged Harvey to a discussion of finance. Harvey was considerably disturbed and finally declined. The affair created considerable excitement. It is stated at St. Louis that Cardinal Satolli is to be succeeded as papal ablegate by Mgr. Averardl, now ablegate in Mcxleo.

Archifishop Ireland in a new York Inter-

Commodore J. P. Sims sent ten surveyof the Itasea Lumber company's broad on Thursday, where they will Magnet. At least nine miles of this new only plece of broad gauge rallroading

Dr. Redmond, a specialist in the study having a full public ceremonial as previously decided upon. The queen according to the program will arrive at Windof piles, was the most remarkable remediated that the Pyramid Pile Cure, the new discovery for the cure of piles, was the most remarkable remediated that the Pyramid Pile Cure, the new discovery for the cure of piles, was the most remarkable remediated that the Pyramid Pile Cure, the new discovery for the cure of piles, was the most remarkable remediated that the Pyramid Pile Cure, the new discovery for the cure of piles, was the most remarkable remediated that the Pyramid Pile Cure, the new discovery for the cure of piles, was the most remarkable remediated that the Pyramid Pile Cure, the new discovery for the cure of piles, was the most remarkable remediated that the Pyramid Pile Cure, the new discovery for the cure of piles, was the most remarkable remediated that the Pyramid Pile Cure, the new discovery for the cure of piles, was the most remarkable remediated that the Pyramid Pile Cure, the new discovery for the cure of piles, was the most remarkable remediated that the Pyramid Pile Cure, the new discovery for the cure of piles, was the most remarkable remediated that the Pyramid Piles Cure, the new discovery for the cure of piles, was the most remarkable remediated that the Pyramid Piles Cure, the new discovery for the cure of piles and piles the program of t During Queen Victoria's absence from dy he had ever seen or tried in one re would ultimately entall more misery upon the human race than all the wars, pestilence and famine that ever occurred of currency, must not the present paraly-

ered themselves with glory in the Olym-pic games at Athens, Greece, passed idly taking the place of surgical operathrough Turla, Paris and London on their way home and just caught the North German Lloyd steamship Spree at Southampton on Thursday evening. They all expressed themselves as delighted through Turla, Paris and London on those and because it is so simple, so easily it is so simple, so easily applied and contains no mineral or other poisons so commonly used in pile cures. Or, Esterbrook reports that the Pyramulation of goods in anticipation of demand, and in some cases the accumulation of goods in anticipation of demand, and with it pounded him into insensikind that each bank had on July 11, 1895. It rough Turia, Paris and London on these reports it appears that there were in round numbers only \$127,000,000 of gold in all the banks of the United States. This was all of the available gold in this country. There were about \$100,000,000 in the treasury at that time, but this is not available. Mr. Carlisle did not refer to those digures which are known to be. Crarbin writers. The value of the value of the restance of the various of piles, but never fails to give immediate relief on the first application, no mediate relief on the great price of the various of piles, but never fails to give immediate relief on the first application, no mediate relief on the great price of the various of piles, but never fails to give immediate relief on the great price of the various of piles, but never fails to give immediate relief on the great price of the various of piles, but never fails to give immediate relief on the great price of the various of piles, but never fails to give immediate relief on the great price of the various of piles, but never fails to give immediate relief on the great price of the various of piles, but never fails to give immediate relief on the great price of the various of piles, but never fails to give immediate relief on the great price of the various of piles, but never fails to give immediate relief on the great price of the various of the various of piles, but never fails to give immediate relief on the great price of the various of th Graphic writes: "The young victorious matter how severe the pain or discomfort People who have suffered from piles for

years are often astonished at the instant ures are incorrect and that the tables a curious accident to and narrow escape the fact that anyone can use the remedy since July, I895. The fall in manufac-J. W. Rollins, of Sweet Springs, Mo much admired lady set fire to her hair writes: "I consider the Pyramid Pile

lation, except where record was made of its exportation and that he has made no allowance for the money that was carried allowance for the money that was carried could be extinguished a portion of her days or more to be sure I was fully cured before writing you; I can now say I am Primrose day, last Sunday, was ob- cured and I shall recommend the Pyra- Brokers at Pittsburg are still selli served more than ever. The roadways mid Pile Cure at every possible opportun-Although a comparatively new remedy immediate vicinity of the houses of par-liament were packed during most of the day. The queen sent to Hughenden a large wreath of primroses which Conigs-large weeks ago, and Bessemer pig na its popularity is such, that all druggists declined to 13 cents, with forge stronger 'now sell it; if your druggist hasn't it in stock, he will get it for you if you ask him, as all wholesale druggists have it on pected, and there have been sales of

Perry, Okla., April 25.—Kate L. Neu- 3.071/2. Makers of timplate have agreed

s toward improvement. sponding week of 1893. throughou; the United States this week, 186 in the like week of 1893.

> moving. No rain, no dust, no exposure of goods. Don't walt, but place your order at once and get rid of that nervous early. Open every evening. We have the only fireproof storage house in the

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Ins and Outs of It.

If you get best wear out of a coat best work must have gone into it. You can't get good bread out of poor flour.

Moral: You can't get the best out of anything unless the best is in it; and the best has to be put in before it can be taken out. Now, we have a rule to test those sarsaparillas with a big "best" on the bottle. "Tell us what's put in you and we'll decide for ourselves about the best." That's fair. But these modest sarsaparillas say: "Oh! we can't tell. It's a secret. Have faith in the label." . . . Stop! There's one exception; one sarsaparilla that has no secret to hide. It's Aver's. If you want to know what goes into Ayer's Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor to write for the formula. Then you can satisfy yourself that you get the best of the sarsaparilla argument when you get Ayer's.

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COMMERCIAL OUTLOOK.

Cheering Nature. far enough, however, to materially improve the position of industries. Those stocks have apparently been large ever since the fever of buying last fall, and the head. He had been drinking heavily for a few days, and about 12 o'clock will be actual buying for consumption is smaller than has been generally real-

mand has gone about as far as it can. Strikes of some importance are threat-Strikes of some importance are threat-ened in building and window glass trades, and the working force is lessned by stoppage of some factories because orders are light. Again, prices o commodities are, on the whole, lowthan ever before, having declined about tured products is a little less than it was April 1, but in farm products greater. products have improved in demand a yet, though further combinations have raised prices of rods of bacon to \$1.20. while steel bars sell at \$1.15, and rails

are to be 15 cents higher after May steel billets 60 cents below the po price, though it was formed more th three weeks ago, and Bessemer pig has declined to 13 cents, with forge stronger though some good contracts are expected, and there have been sales lake is offered at 10.65 cents. Tin is dull, Said to Be Pointing Its Rails but a shade higher at 13.4 cents, and lead, with large Western sales, at

to maintain prices, \$3.70 being still quoted for Bessemer coke, full weight. BRADSTREET IS HOPEFUL.

points throughout the country the movement of merchandise, on the whole, nett county has at present no railroad, shows no material change. At almost all Douglas is more fortunate in having the cities mercantile collections continue Onniha pass through a small portion slow, remaining relatively the most un-favorable feature of the business, even where the tendency in othere directions

States this week are the smallest in a any of the roads at present operating HOT AIR FURNACES third week-in July, 1895-with that ex- in the Zenkh City. ception in any week during the past six years, amounting to only 1,286,000 bushels, compared with 2,017,000 bushels last week, 2,431,000 bushels in the week or year ago, 2.727,000 bushels two years ago vesterday and asked the operator if and with 2,507,000 bushels in the corre-There are 240 business fallures

compared with 244 last week, 223 in the corresponding week one year ago, 2011 two years ago, and as contrasted with MOVING WEEK COMING. Don't wait, but come early and secure one of our mammoth furniture vans for off.

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POUNDED ON THE HEAD.

at Deer River. New York, April 25.—R. G. Dun & Co. Deer River, Minn., April 25.—(Special liner Anheier and his attorney, John 1). Benton, had a conference with the ofsay: Business has been favored by sea- to The Herald).—On Thursday afternoon ficials today. President Booker having resonable weather, and the distribution about 5 o'clock a man went into Joe turned this morning from a southern visit. A schedule is being prepared. It is of products has made fair progress, not yet reducing wholesale or retail stocks de ot, and found Erickson helpless and to the believed that the bank will go into liquidate the progress. Undoubted the progress and the progress are proposed to the progress and the progress are progress.

> Remember the Free Concert at the Pavilion will be given both afternoon and evening tomor= row, Sunday.

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD.

Duluthward.

St. Paul, April 25.—The Pioneer Press And that road is the says this morning: It is a well established foot in million and similar that road is the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL. lished fact in railroad circles that another of the great Chicago-Western rail-New York, April 25.—Bradstreet's to-day says: The feeling is more hopeful This is the Milwankee, and the plan now ing cars, and palace drawing-room in many trade centers owing to con- under consideration is to extend the short sleepers. in many trade centers owing to continued improvement of demand in retinued improvement of demand in retail lines, better weather, generally favorable crop reports, and the activity which raturally follows renewed building operations, distribution of implements and farm supplies, and attendant activity. More favorable reports from commercial travelers and from those representing Pittsburg, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and Milwaukee houses, Mederate improvement is shown at a few other Western centers, but at

open the very rich timber and agriculcure all the business of that section. Th Exports of wheat-flour included as Chicago connections of the Milwanker wheat-from both coasts of the United with Duluth would be just as good as

> INFORMATION BY TELEPHONE. Syracuse Courier: A messenger boy called up the central telephone office she know what love was. "No," she replied, "Say, if you find out let me know, will you?" "All right," said the boy. In a little while he called her up again and sald: "Say, I found that out.

About love, you know "What is it?" asked central. "An itching of the heart that one can't scratch," said the boy and he ran

NOT TO BE ENVIED. Chicago Post: "Well, I always thought the poor pope was a man to be envied," 'he sald, as he laid aslde the

"Isn't he?" she asked. "Apparently not. Here's an article hat says they have been trying for years to devise some plan by which they can keep the vatican at a normal emperature, and have not succeeded "Dear me! He's no better off than it

he lived in a steam heated flat, is he?

THE DAKOTAS.

running its trains over the Northern Pacific tracks from Fargo to Casselton and thence up the Mayville branch. When the first Great Northern train reached Casselton it was believed Jim Hill had succeeded in swallowing the Northern Pacific and there was a lot of excitoment. ific and there was a lot of excitement.

A man supposed to be Zeilke, the mur-lerer of Edward Davis, of Markesan, Vis., has been arrested at Bismarck.

Italf an inch of hall fell in the southern part of the state Thursday.

At Pierre Charles Ayers was sentenced for seduction. After sentence had been passed the defendant stated that he had joined the Christian Endeavor society in order to get into the good graces of his victim. The court heard of the remark and called him back and gave him six months more. THERE'S ONLY ONE RAILROAD
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Wheat Started Easy, Had a Strong Spell But Weakened Again.

Thoman's Report Bullish But Many Traders Doubted lts Correctness.

Renewal of Rain and Further Delay of Seeding in Dakota.

Wheat started easier today on bearish

crop news and lower cables. There were conflicting influences and the result was a slow recovery, after the early decline, to the highest point reached yesterday. The spread between July and May was widened. Thoman's crop report was made public before trading began, the main point of which was that notwith-standing the recent windy weather the plant averages about the same as last report. Large fine wheat shipments were reported for the week, being 462,000 bus against \$72,000 bus on the week before and 1,500,000 bus on the corresponding week last year. Chicago received only 14 cars today and shipped 91,000 bus. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 305 ctrloads received against 367 a week ago and 334 on the parallel day last year.

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1093/100 1003/110 1003 believed the correctness of Thoman's summary of the crop conditions relating to winter wheat, although it is in substance identical with the Cincinnati Price Current's most recent utterances on the same subject. They would not allow the possibility of wheat being unimproved after benefiting for a month from unexcelled climatic conditions for its growth, alternative conditions for its growth, alternative from the subject of the possibility o hough a report covering returns from the entire area under cultivation should carry more weight than personal observation of a weather map. The week's shipments of wheat and flour from both coasts amounted to the smallest total for some

years, the Liverpool market was only about steady at praetically unchanged prices and the weather today, as reported by the signal service, could not be improved upon for the promotion of plant growth. The advance late in the session was ascribed to the telegrams from the Northwest reporting a renewal of the rainy weather in the Red River valley and a consequent further postponement of the spring wheat seeding.

July opened 4c down at 60 and fluctuated between that point and 60 se up to 19 o'clock when it got down to 34c. Then it begun to slowly recover and by 11:30 o'clock had reached 64'ge but it eased off to 64'ge before the close. May opened 'ge

prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, tP4e; April, 6P4e; May, 64%c; July, 65%c, No. 1 northern, cash, 53c; April, 63c; May, 63%c; June, 63%c; July, 6P8c, No. 2 northern, cash, 50%, 640%c; May, 60%c, No. 3, 58%, 65%c. Rejected, 55%, 65%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 6P4c; No. 1 northern, 63c, Rye, 36c, No. 2 oats, 19c; No. 3 oats, 18½c, Flax, 89½c.
Car inspection—Wheat, 112; oats, 2; rye, 1; barley, 5; flax, 10, Receipts—Wheat, 86, 560 bus; oats, 1121 bus; rye, 4063 bus; bar-150 bus; oats, 1121 bus; rye, 4063 bus; bar-by, 2637 bus; flax, 701 bus. Shipments— Wheat, 176,714 bus. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Liverpool, April 25.—Wheat, spot firm.

Spot No. 2 red winter, average price per ground 55.51 grow No. 1 northern spring.

Carrots, new, per box. \$1.75

Carrots, new, per dozen. 35 cental, 5s id; spot No. I northern spring, 5s id. Wheat, Futures steady. Current, second and third, 5s 51d; fourth and lifth. second and third, as 14. Spot. American instead, per cental, 3s 14d. Maize, futures tirm. Current, second and third months, 3s 14d; fourth, 2s 15d; fifth, 3s 2½d; sixth, 3s 3d. Flour, first bakers Minneapolis, 18s average price per sack of 280 pounds, 18s. NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, April 25.—Money on call easy at 2½ per cent; last loan 2½ per cent; closed 2½ per cent. Prime mercentile.

at 2½ per cent; last loan 2½ per cent; closed 2½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4½ 65½. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.8% 64.88% for demand and \$4.87½ 64.87% for sixty days. Posted rates \$1.8864.88½ and \$4.8944.89½. Commercial bills \$1.86%. Bar silver 67½. Maxican dollars 51. State bonds inputive, milroud bonds easier, government bonds firm. New 4s registered, \$1.1734; coupon, \$1.1834; 5s registered, \$1.124; coupon, \$1.1334; 4s registered, \$1.0834; coupon, \$1.0945; seconds, registered, 25; Pacific 6s, \$1.03. NEW YORK BANKS.
New York, April 25.—The weekly bink statement shows the following changes:
.\$2,539,325

Legal tenders, increase ... banks now hold \$20,678,675 in excess of the 25 per cent rule. CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, April 25.-Hogs, official recelpts vesterday, 21,037; shipments, 7792. Cattle, official yesterday, 2312; shipments, 2981. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 10,850; shipments, 2783. Estimated recipts hogs Monday, 37,000; estimated receipts hogs today, 18,000; left over, 10,000. Market active; all selling; light stronger; other steady to a shade lower. Light, \$3.5042.80 mixed, \$3.5043,70; heavy, \$3.2543.60; rough, \$3.2563.55. Cattle, 100. Dull and nominally

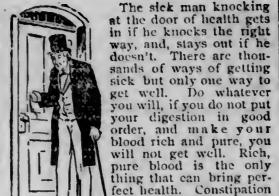
unchanged. Sheep, 1000. Market steady.

Specle, increase

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, April 25.—Close: Wheat, April, 625,c; May, 621,2c; June, 641,e; July, 643,61 6254c; May, 6212c; June, 644c; July, 6434 6174c asked; September, 6544c. Corn. April, 2638c; May, 2912658c bid; July, 3054634c bid; September, 3136c. Oats, April, 19c; May, 1914c bid; June, 1912c bid; July, 1934638c; September, 2058c. Pork, April, \$8.3742; May, \$8,3742 bid; July, \$8.5742; September, \$8,7742. Lard, April, \$4.80; May, \$4.80 bid; July, \$4,95; September, \$5.10 asked. Rlbs, April, \$4,66; May, \$4.20; July, \$4.35; September, \$4,174664.50. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red.

for high wines. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red. 63%c; No. 3 red. 64%6c; No. 2 spring. 63%c; 63%c; No. 3 red. 51065c; No. 2 spring, 63%c; No. 3 spring, 61063c; No. 2 hard winter, 63c; No. 3 hard winter, 58061c; No. 1 northern spring, 63%c, Cash, corn, No. 2, 29%c, Cash, Oats, No. 2, 19%c, Barley, cash, No. 3, 28038c, Flax, cash, 92092%c; May, S8c; September, 92%c, Timothy, eash, \$3.30; April, \$3.30; September, \$3.07. GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker,

follow our yesterday's strength. chlich bug stories were generally denied, and the preporderance of the crop bulltins pointed to improved conditions for winter wheat, little danger of damage from useers and generally improved weather in the Northwest and consequent rushing of seeding. Near the close a flurry was caused by reported active inquiry for vessel room and talk of heavy rains again in the Red River valley. These rains were denied by some and affirmed by others. and the market reacted so suddenly that and get accident insurance free. the shorts who ran in above 650 were al trying to get their wheat out again at



doesn't. There are thousands of ways of getting sick but only one way to get well. Do whatever you will, if you do not put your digestion in good order, and make your blood rich and pure, you will not get well. Rich, pure blood is the only thing that can bring perfeet health. Constipation is a disease of the blood. A large part of all diseases are traceable di-rectly to impurities in the blood, and can

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he close at under last night's prices. The ending short sellers remained short and idded to their lines. There is little outdde buying and the few countrymen or he floor are disposed to do a little scalpng on the short side Corn and oats dull and inclined to follow Provisions easier. May stuff still pressed n the market and a great deal of the busiess is changing. Puts, July wheat, 6P&c. Calls, July wheat, 65%c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Sugar Trust...... 123 | 123% 121% 122% Erie..... Reading.. 12% 13 12% 13 72% 73 72% 72% 814 814 85% 86% 86% 83% 86% 66% 68% 63 63% 62% 63% Rock Island...... Union Pacific..... Western Union..... Lake Shore.....

Minneapolis, April 25.—Wheat, steady; April, 61½c; May, 59¾c; July, 61½c; Sep-tember, 61c, On track—No. 1 hard, 62¼c No. 1 northern, 61½c; No. 2 northern, 60½c THE PRODUCE MARKET.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

It was dull today on the Provision bon ward. It is almost always so on Satur lays. Strawberries were plentiful and much lower and the boxes were big enough to be seen with the naked eye. DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in orde to secure best goods for shipping and t cover cost incurred, an advance over jo bing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.
BUTTER. Creameries, separators, fancy. 18 620
Dairies, fancy, special make... 15 616
Dairles, good, fair, sweet.... 12 615
Fine roll and print..... 12 614 Turns or flats, full cream..... 10 @11
Full cream, Young America.... 11 @12
Full creum, second grade..... 8 @ 9 Limburger, full cream, choice.. 10 @11 Prlmost Candled stock, strictly fresh.. SYRUPS, ETC. Pure Vt. maple syrup, gal. can. 90 HONEY. Fancy white clover..... Golden rod Fresh Vermont stock per lb.... VEGETABLES. Onions, old, per bushel... Furnips, per bushel. Onions, per bushel... Green peas, per bus... auter beans, per basket Lettuce, per box...... Lettuce, per dozen..... Horseradish, per barrel..

Oyster plants, per doz. Sweet potatoes, per barrel..... Mint, per dozen.... Parsley, per doz .. adishes, per box. Radishes, per doz .. Cauliflowers, per dozen.. Pieplant, per 50 H box... Cucumbers, per doz.... Asparagus, per box..... ushrooms, per lb ... Water cress, per doz PEAS AND BEANS.
Fancy navy, per bushel......\$ 1 35@ 1 50
Medium, hand plcked, per bus. 1 25 Potatoes, Minnesota 1 25@ 1 50 Potatoes, new, per bushe FRUITS. Bananas, bunches Lemons, per box. Cranberries, per barrel...... Cranberries, per box.... Oranges, navel, per box..... Oranges, seedlings, per box.... 2 50@ 2 75 4 75 3 00@3 50 Strawberries, by ease, qts..... Pineapples, per dozen.... Winesaps, per barrel.... Ben Davis, per barrel....

Veal, fancy NEW YORK GRAIN.

N w York, April 25.—Close: Wheat, April, 73½c; May, 71½c; September, 7034c Spring lamb, fine...

DRESSED POULTRY. Spring chickens, per 1b...... BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Bran. 200 lb. sacks included....\$ \$ 00% 9 00 Shorts, 100 lb sacks............ 8 50% 9 00 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included.... 8 00 | Red dog | 10 506411 5 | Ground feed, No. 1 | 10 506411 5 | Ground feed, No. 2 | 10 506411 5 | 11AY, CAR LOTS. | \$ 6 00@ 8 Choice South Minn.....\$ 6 00@ 8 00 Northern Minn Medlum

Chlcago, April 25.—Butter steady; creamery, 10014c; dairies, 9012c. Eggs, steady; IN NEW YORK.

New York, April 25.—Butter, steady:
Western dairy, 81/2011/20: creamery, 101/20
15c: Elgins, 15c. Eggs, steady; Western,

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, April 25.—Argentine shipments again showed a decided falling off and the weekly exports of wheat from both coasts were the smallest for tive years. The strength induced by the first was more than offset by the second statement. Cathan offset by the second statement. The bless were again flat and not disposed to follow our yesterday's strength. The Wendell P. Mosher, District Agent, Providence Building.

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gagee to William E. Richardson by written deed of assignment of all of the property and effects of the said American Loan

& Trust Company, including the said mortgage, made by the said American Loan & Trust Company to the said Wil-

ransferred, and as such was delivered to he said William E. Richardson who ever ince said time has held the same and now

ds the same and is the owner of record hereof, and no action or proceeding hav-ng been instituted, at law or otherwise, o recover the debt secured by said mort-

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, hat by virtue of the power of sale con-

ained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provid-

ed, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described in and con-

eyed by said mortgage, viz: The north-

east quarter of section number twenty-six (25), in township number sixty-three (63), north of range number twelve (12) west.

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ounty and state, on Satur-lay, the sixth day of June, 1896, at ten yeloek in the forenoon of that day, at public vendue to the highest bidder for

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Trust Company, a corporation under the laws of the state of Minnesota, of Duluth. laws of the state of Minnesota, of Duluth, Minnesota, mortgagee, bearing date the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1889, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Lonis and state of Minnesota, on the 11th day of July, 1889, at four o'clock p. m., in Book 43 of mortgages on page 225; which mortgage, together with the debt secured thereby, was thereafter duly assigned by the said mortgage to William E. Richardson by writ-

Tourist Sleeping Cars. SEATTLE,

Loan & Trust Company to the said William E. Richardson under the assignment and insolvent laws of the state of Minnesota, for the benefit of the creditors of the said American Loan & Trust Company, which deed of assignment bears date the eleventh day of July, 1894, and was duly filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 12th day of July, 1894, and a copy thereof duly certified to as provided by law by the clerk of said court was duly fited in the office of the register of deeds Pacific coast points 7:30 pm 8:00 an Chicago Limited for all fited in the office of the register of deeds of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, on he 12th day of July, 1891, and recorded in Book "I" of miscellaneous on page 271, under which deed of assignment the said mortgage and the debt thereby secured was duly transferred and assigned to the said William E. Richardson, and was, at

Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn.



of the fourth principal meridian, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, which sale will be made by the sheriff of sald St. Louis County at the front Trains Leave and Arrive Duluth: I A. M. EX. SUN.-DAY EX-PRESS for St. Paul, Minncapo-U.40 lis, Ean Claire. Has Parlor ar. Arrives Duluth 5:10 p. m. P. M. DAHLY-CHICAGO LIM waukce. Pullman and Wagner
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redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. Dated Duluth, Minnesona, April 23rd, 1866. VASHBURN, LEWIS & JUDSON. Attorneys for said Assignee, Suite 500 Lonsdale Building, Duluth, Minnesota. G. M. SMITH, B. W. SUMMERS, General Agent. City Ticket Agent. 405 Mesaba Block, Opposite Spalding. ulurh Evening Herald, April-25-May-2-9-16-23-30-11110-6.

> ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, April

In the matter of the estate of Annie E. Dowdy, formerly Annie E. Holmer, de-Letters of administration on the estate of said deceased being this day granted unto H. G. Gearhart, of said county. It is ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against said estate be pre-tented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county, on Monday, the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock p. It is further ordered that six months from the date hereof be allowed to credit-ors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court, or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be for-ever barred, unless, for cause shown, fur-ther time be allowed. Ordered further that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of sald claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order once in each week, for three successive weeks, prior to the day appointed for such examina-tion in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 25th day of April. A. D. 1896.

By the Court. PHINEAS AYER. Judge of Probite. Duluth Evening Harald, April-25-May-2-9.

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Departmen Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time) April 25.—The barometer is relatively high in the lake region and the Mississippi valnd the Rocky mountains, but no letined storm appears within the area from which reports are received, and the weather has continued fair, with the ex ception of a few very light showers in widely separated districts. The changes in temperature have been Depth of water in Soo canal at 7 a. m. today, 13 feet 7 inches. Forecast for next twenty-four hours: Stationary.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 40; m.ximum yesterday, 55; minimum yester-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Partly cloudy and probably showers to-night and Sunday; light variable winds shifting to fresh JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, April 25 .- Forecast until 8 a. m Wisconsin: Fair in east, showers and warmer in west portion t night and Sunday; variable winds, shifting to easterly. Minnesota: Partly clouds tonight and Sunday; fresh southeast

ANOTHER BAD BREAK.

It is not a pleasant duty for The He. ald to again eall down the Minneapo'is wide-awake, enterprising and generally ter thoughtlessness or reeklessness. In its editorial reply to The Herald a few days ago in discussing the effect of free coinage of silver it said: "The produces would receive less for his product; the consumer would pay more for what he consumes, for the purchasing power of the dollar would be reduced one-half. This seemed such a palpable contradic tion of terms that we supposed it was unintentional and therefore attributed it to the fact that the editor was badly absurd and ridiculous the statement was. But as the Journal continues to reiterate it, and palm it off for argument, The Herald proposes to call the attention of the public to the kind of stuff the gold

moment on the Journal's allegation: "The what he consumes." In other words. and up in the cities, and while the market prices would be double what they are now yet the farmer, the lumberman and all producers would receive much less. Will the Journal be kind enough to tell the public how the wholesale dealers. and make the fabulous profits which such conditions would give them any single gold standard? If the Journal can substantiate this preposterous alle-

by mortal man. Of course the whole thing is ridiculous, and shows to what extremities the gold he were it could prove that he is a repudiator and all around scounded for not wanting to pay his creditor with money worth more than the the largest class of producers, and the same conditions which affect them affect all producers, we will quote from a recent number of the Philadelphia American some carefully prepared statistic showing the effect of the appreciation of gold on farm products. The American takes the year 1872 (the year before silver was demonetized) and the year 1895 for comparison, and after showing that the average money yield of cereals per acre to the farmers of this country in 1872 was \$12.81, the average value of the yield per acre in 1895 was \$6.78 and that "if the farmers had been as well] recompensed in 1895 for their labor expended in raising ecreals as they were in 1872 they would have received \$900 .-000,000 more for their cereal crops in

ner and sums up as follows:

sum of \$1,500,000,000 on agricultural pro- tended to be permanent. ducts, representing three-fourths of the total value of farm products. In other words, if the agricultural classes had received proportionately the same reward NEW REDUCED TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS. for their labor expended in raising cereals, cotton, and live stock, In 1895, as they ONE WEEK TEN CENTS and in 1872, the value of their products would have been about \$3,150,000,000 instead of \$1,650,000,000."

After giving the statistics of the number and value of horses, mules, milch swine on Jan. 1, 1873, and Jan. 1, 1896,

been proportionately curtailed, leading except in certain cases. goods, smaller profits for manufacturer cu tailed production, shorter hours and ower wages for the employes of mills and factories." The London Statist, a most ardent ad-

vecate of the gold standard, admits that if the United States should remonetize silver it "would give the farming and producing classes generally a sense o freedom and prosperity which they have not had for many years," and says "This would be of immense advantage paper should be found in the West o South to advocate dear money and low prices, and the Journal admits the gold standard means that and nothing else And then to argue that any change which would arrest the appreciation of gold and restore prices to a normal condition would bring ruin and bankruptcy upon the eountry, is simply adding insult to injury. There is no: a 10-yearold child of fair intelligence in the country who does not know that rising prices mean profits and prosperity while falling prices mean losses and bankruptey. These gold standard papers will find out in the near future that they have pre-

A REMARKABLE CONVERSION.

The readers of the News Tr oune must have rubbed their eyes morning and pinched themele lauding the decision of the United States supreme court in the Great North-Not many weeks ago the News Tribune was publishing article after article contending that the Great Northern had a legal right to consolidate its system with the Northern Pacific system and contemptuously scouled the idea that the courts would decide otherwise. The consolidation of these roads, it contended, would be of inealculable benefit the whole Northwest, and to Duluth in particular, and when The Herald pointed out that the effect of such consolidation would be the destruction of railroad competition and the creation of a carrying monopoly in the region traversed by these two great roads, the News Tribund asserted with vehemence that such corporate monopoly would be a good thing and denied that freight rates

would be increased under it.

their adistocratic managers"-meaning, wheel? more with bimetaliism than with the of course, only those corporations and managers who do not reside in Duluthand praises the supreme court because gation, all middle-men and stockholders it has decided that the common people have some individual rights that cannot verted to the free coinage of sliver, for be trampled upon by the corporations. und ? it fortunes would be made which It is even so unkind as to take a slap at would eclipse anything ever dreamed of Judge Sanborn's decision (which it highly extelled when it was delivered) by press are driven for arguments. They "recognize a vested right to do a mani- all the primary caucuses in Hennepin The kisses that I showered on would have the public believe that every- fest wrong." And, as a conclusion to county and let the voters indicate which body would be ruised if silver were re- this remarkable change of view, it ap- of the three they prefer for governor. monetized. The farmer would be ruined provingly quotes from the supreme because prices would fall; the laborer court's decision the following: "But we would be ruined because prices would think it was competent for the legislarise; the creditor would be ruined be- ture, out of regard for the public wel- comes to the United States, for has he cause money would be cheapened, while fare, to declare that its charter should not said that the women of this country the debtor would not be helped and if not be used for the purpose of stifling competition and building up monopolies." the men themselves?" The Herald is pleased to see that the News Tribune has changed its position in regard to individual and corporate money he borrowed. As farmers are rights and trusts that this conversion to or assumed to curry favor with those metallism? who do not believe that the corporations

1895 than they did." It then takes up rob the public according to their own cotton and live stock in the same man- sweet will. The decision of the supreme tration has closed the gambling houses, court accords with the views expressed and announces that they must stay "Thus we have seen that because of by The Herald when the consolidation closed, the fall in prices since 1872, directly due idea was first broached. If the News to the demonetization of silver, the farm | Tribune desires to be always on the right value of cereals was \$900,000,000 less for side on all these great questions, it 1895 than it would have been, the value should carefully read the opinions exof the cotton crop to the planter \$350 - pressed by The Herald and govern itself 000,000 less, and the loss to those raising accordingly. Providing, of course, that live stock not less than \$250,000,000, or a lits present conversion is sincere and in-

BANKRUPTCY LEGISLATION. Three days of next week will be de voted by the house of representatives to the bankruptcy bill, with a probability that a vote will be taken on Thursday. lid in 1872, the value of their products. The prospect is therefore considered good for the enactment of bankruptcy legislation this session. The measure which comes to the house from the judlelary committee is based upon the Torrey bill cows, oxen and other eattle, sheep and but the latter measure has been modified n several important particulars. The oill emanating from the committee differs "Thus, excepting oxen and other cat- mainly from the Torrey bill in providing tle, population has increased faster than for both voluntary and involuntary ive stock, while sheep and swine show bankruptcy. The committee's bill proa marked falling off in number in pro- vides that the making of an assignment portion to the increase of population for the benefit of a cred tor and stopping which naturally would be expected to re- | payment of commercial paper for thirty sult in higher prices. But the apprecia- days, are all acts showing a fraudulen tion of gold offset this tendency to higher transaction, and are only causes of inprices save in the case of swine, in which voluntary bankruptey. A debtor cannot case, together with a marked falling off be adjudged an involuntary bankrup n numbers in proportion to the increase unless he owes at least \$1000, but the inof the appreciation of gold on prices and yearly wage or salary does not exceed lead to a slight rise. * * * Thus the \$15,000. A partnership may be adjudged in his eye a gleam of triumph, in his heart hearted and o timistic, and there was a all in prices has resulted in a decrease bankrupt, partnership debts to be disof the farmers' income derived from live charged first. No bankrupt can be disstock of \$250,000,000. This much less charged from payment of taxes, fraudhad the raiser of live stock to spend in ulent judgments or debts arising from de-1895 than he would have had had he re- falcation or embezzlements. Acts o ocived 1873 prices, and consequently bankruptcy must be committed within the market for manufactured goods has four months before the petition is filed, to lower prices for manufactured There are a number of members of con-

gress who are opposed to a bill providing in any way for involuntary bankruptcy, and they will naturally oppose this measure. It was for this reason that Mr. Bailey, of Texas, fought the Torrey bill at former sessions, and he will offer a voluntary bankruptey bill for the house committee's bill, known as the Henderson bill. Mr. Bailey's bill is substantially the same measure that has been reported by the senate judiciary committee. If he cannot secure his passage he will seek to amend the Henderson bill in some particulars. There is a general desire in business circles for the passage of a bankruptcy measure at the resent session, and this fact will have considerable influence with the members. The passage of such a measure would be productive of great benefits to usiness men.

The Boston Transcript says it is painful to learn on the authority of an emient Western bleyele manufacturer that there is a possibility this year of a repaition of last season's "famine." Anythe little children looked who could ge no bicycles to eat, how strong men grew sumed too much on the ignorance of their sick and pale because they hungered for devoles, will hope that the Westerr manufacturer's prophecy may not comtrue. A bicycle famine must be even nore terrible than a "freight car famine."

It is now said that Reed will have more of the delegates from Virginia than Mc-Kinley, despite the claims of the latter's friends. The Reed managers are claiming every delegate from Maryland and ern-Northern Pacific consolidation case. Connectleut, where great efforts to instruct for McKinley failed.

> The longevity of veterans has again been demonstrated. They have been celebrating the sixtleth anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto down in Texas, and sixty survivors of that memorable conflict took part in the grand celebration at Galveston.

Editor Smalley, of St. Paul, created a

crease our navy. He wisely took the stand that a strong navy is a preserva-Why is it, asks an exchange, that

women ride bieveles so much more gracefully than most men? Women sit A change has come o'er the spirit of up and carry themselves with dignity. its dreams. It now indulges in ficree Is it because the desire of their sex to denunciation of the "corporations and look well asserts itself even upon the

For the illustrations which accomany the articles on the Minnesota Gun clubs, published on the fourteenth page! today, The Herald is indebted to Western Forest and Stream, of St. Paul, the new monthly devoted to shooting and ang-

The gubernatorial fight is becoming quoting the supreme court's declaration hot. Lee, Van Sant and Eust's have that the cours shall not henceforth united to put up an anti-Clough ticket at

> Hall Caine is sure of being well received by women's clubs next time he "are become intellectually stronger than

The single gold standard men claim they will have an overwhelming majority in the Republican national convention, and the indications support their claim. sound doctrine is not merely temporary But will they dare to declare against bi-

own the earth and can combine and There is deep mourning in certain

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report



circles in Superior. The new adminis-

Herr Ahlwardt, the Jew baiter, is still In the East. He was mobbed the other day. If he does not take the hint that his presence is not desired in America, he should be deported without delay.

The board of public works should get out the sprinkling carts on Superlor street without further delay. Dust reates great damage in the stores. It is stated that "Butcher" Weyler's

name is pronounced Wailer. His piteous walls for more troops make the name appropriate. It is funny to sea the News Tribune

the corporations and their aristocratic The 'Pennsylvania convention showed that Matt Quay is still "boss" in the

spousing the side of the people against

Keystone state. It looks as if the Democratic national convention will declare for free silver

Well sprinkled streets are a necessity n the summer, and they are needed at

When words fail to be sufficiently expressive, the congressmen now use ink. VICTOR AND VANQUISHED.

Through the crowded streets returning, at the ending of the day, Hastened one whom all saluted as he sped Passed he 'neath a stately archway to-ward the goal of his desire, Till he saw a woman's figure lolling ldly

I have won," he cried exultant: "I have foot upon his neck: Now at last the way is open, now am leader of the leaders, I am master in

Languidly she turned to listen with a dee-And her cold, patrician features mirrored forth indliference 'Men are always scheming, striving fo some petty end," said she, Then a little yawn suppressing, "What is

Through the shadows of the evening as they quenched the sunset glow, Came the other, faring homeward with lejected step and slow; Wistful, peering through the darkness, till he saw as oft before. Where a woman stood impatient at th threshold of the door.

I have lost," he faltered faintly. "All is over," with a groan; Then he gazed and gazed expectant at the face beside his own. Two soft eyes were turned upon him a woman's tenderness, Two white arms were flung about with a passionate caress. And a voice of thrilling music to his mute ly uttered plea Sald, 'If only you are with me what is

All night long the people's leader sat Dull of eye, with brain unthinking, for his rear't was rurned to stone; ne who recalls how wan and wretched While the hours passed all unheeded till the hush of night had ceased. And the haggard light returning flecked the melancholy east.

But the other, the nefeated, laughed And he thrust his cares behind him with Recking not of place and power and the smiles of those above For his darkness was illumined Each had grasped the gift of fortune, each had counted up the cost, And the vanquished was the victor, and the winner he that lost -The Bookman

FISHING SONG. (Brule Is Pronounced "Brewley.") ome, boys, get down your dusty poles, Your reels and thes and lines: We're off to where the Brule rolls Among the northern pines To where the sparkling Brule rolls Among the fragrant pines.

The ice is gone, the river flows Serenely on its way (But whether south her current goes Or north I cannot say: only know the whisky flows The old familiar way.)

Before our tent beside the stream We'll sit and smoke at eve; The nights shall pass with ne'er a dream The days with naught to grieve-Clear nights whereon the pale moon's Shall linger loth to leave. The fish? Alas! again must I

Guides named them all when I was by, But I have clean forgot (Or else the poteen held my eye, So that I heard them not.) Enough it is that I declare Earth has no fairer scene-

Confess I know them not.

Deep in the wildwood green, Where gleams the Brule debonair, Her vine-elad banks between.

So come, get down your fishing poles, Your patent reels and lines, And we'll go where the Brule rolls Among the northern pines To where the sparkling Brule rolls Among the fragrant plues. -Frank Putnam in Chicago Times-Herald.

Her head inclined, I could but eatch (From out a tossed and tangled curl That like the seaweed whiter made)
A bit of neck that gleamed like pearl.

It was so white, and such a mite That bit of pearl half framed in gold. And she? She never spoke a word To bid me stop but gurgled low.

As do the streams whose waters kiss The pebbles over which they flow. murmur sweetest words of love In her small ear-1 will confess: But 'twas my baby girl, you know, And I was butt'ning up her dress.

—Chicago Dispatch

PRESCIENCE. The new moon hung in the sky, The sun was low in the west, And my betrothed and I In the churchyard paused to rest-Happy maiden and lover, breaming the old dream over; The light winds wandered by And robins chirped from the nest. And lo! in the mendow sweet Was the grave of a little child,

With a crumbling stone at the feet,
And the ly running wild—
Tangled ly and clover
Folding it over and over; Close to my sweetheart's feet Was the little mound up-piled.

Stricken with nameless fears, Stricken with nameless tears,
She shrank and clung to me,
And her eyes were filled with tears
For a sorrow 1 did not see;
Lightly the winds were blowing—
Softly the tears were flowing—
Tears from the unknown years
And a sorrow that was to be!

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********* ACROSS THE TEA TABLE.

earthy, in us, strive as we may to cul- were similar vases, and at each plate lay ivate the spiritual element, and because a great bunch of illies of the valley tied the sun shone, and the skies were blue, and the soft south wind fanned our Gumee." The weather during the early fancied resemblance between humanity old friends on the street with cheery friendship and sympathy. We have

ill the young green things that have pushed up to the light. The lawns are ousewife has her clothes lines hungi come the coming of May.

The world is all abroad

bleyeles, and my tea-table

182 grumbling over it. ellow the fashlon. I have a neighlieves that nature is the great physician, so for the last two years she has not only lived out of doors as much as possible, Lamb and Hazlitt and their friends out she has, in the spring and summer- would have said to ices and salads and line, dug and delved like the veriest soups. laborer for her daily food. She has a garden, not only a beautiful flower fresh tomatoes, or asparagus, or lettuce garden, which I survey with delighted or cresses, but a meat salad is out of eyes, but a kitchen garden, one such as the question; and though hot waffles are our grandmothers loved. I am aware frequently the finale of the breakfast that I am seized with an insatiable should the day be very warm, a water coverousness when I look from my tiny lice seems not entirely inappropriate apartment upon its wealth of "goodles," But a breakfast in the spring is fa but she is generosity itself, and keeps more charming not to bear any of th me well supplied. There is a wire trellis distinctive features of the luncheon about at the end of this sunny little patch upon which sweet peas hang in the sunight of summer, and waft their perfume to me and charm me with their swee odor. Then on one side there are usually cornflowers and clove pinks. Tall sunflowers stand like sentinels on the other, and in the middle of this little plot of ground there is lettuce, and radishes, and sage, and thyme, and sweet maroram, and great banks of curled parsley. Mignonette is there, too, and this year there is going to be some tomatoes which have been started in the house, and peas, and lima beans. And my little neighbor grows brown, and strong, and healthy in

working over these, her green things, She says that it is just big enough for her o take care of. Today I have seen some the seeds go in the ground, early in and I realized what she meant when she said that there was no odor so delightful to her as that of the freshly turned over sod. She has her own tools, her n the interest and pleasure it affords. To be sure this small patch does not

which she gives her household. If you wish to have your home a mode one, a home which is a rest to think o i place to go to for shelter, and love, and companionship, make it comfortable; but study the art of pleasing, not only one Modistes tell us that we have just essense, but all of them. In these spring days see that your drain pipes are clean, flush them at least once a week with boiling water, in which you have dissolved washing soda, thus you keep undensant odors out of the house. Se that there is always a fresh bit of green dant life, or if possible a few flowers in the rooms. Keep your lamps in good condition, that those who read or sew at night, may have soft lights for work, so grateful and saving to the eyes. And est your lamps have an unpleasant odor from an oil-saturated wick, boil your wicks about once a month in strong coapsuds, letting them thoroughly dry efore replacing them. For your table, otless linen and napery, clean shining glass, hot plates when needed, and all enough to allow a becoming fall of lace. the necessary things in the way of There is nothing more becoming than knives, forks and spoons well looked to, this same fashion which creeps in and at hand, promote good feeling and vogue every now and then. A plump the art of pleasing the eye in food, thus through lace, and a bony long one which please us most are those which prying eyes. We are going to have antaste to the food prepared are Indications tunics with which are worn silk or line and lettuce and parsley always at hand, too highly the utility of this fashion t They are inexpensive, but they add so let it go easily. much to the looks of food when used as garnishes. Strawberries, when served with the caps and stems on, should aland fresh looking, placed on glossy green leaves. A lettuce salad has a pretty conartistic served in cresses. Parsley is a great and pleasing garnish, and for fish or fried food, there is nothing better than

* * * ertaining in the springtime than at hair the better, but we may come the table. It was a green and white place, which has become used to the breakfast, as belitted the season, and parting. Soft flutliness is the tale for

thin silces of lemon.

ningled with these fairy bells were those modern hair dressing, no tight bandeaux qually fairy-like flowers, trill'ums, or or closely pinned locks are requested ake-robins. One great slender green by fashion, so arrange your crown of glass vase, a foot and a half high, rose glory accordingly, but keep it healthy n the center of the table; it was filled and clean by brushing. with wake-robing and maiden halr less of the earth, ferns. At the four corners of the table with pale green ribbons. The shaddock was served in shallow green glass bowls, thecks, we have all been more or less the fruit cut in squares and covered with

lovers of nature. We have spent as sugar and kirsch-wasser was icy-cold, much time as possible out of doors, have Next we had Potomac shad, ice-cold wandered about Chester creek and cucumbers, and creamed potatoes in watched it tumbling, foaming over the bed of parsley leaves. Then the mos rocks in its hurry to get down to the delicious chicken cutlets, served in a shining waters of the great "Gitches gravy rich and creamy, with roasted nuts chopped finely and added to With these were green peas, hot rolls and hot coffee, and then we had, from the hands of a noted Southern cook, corn And the voice of shouting thousands still and the dancing motes and insects in the meal griddle cakes and maple syrup sunbeams, so glad were we all to wel- The cakes were thin and light and crisp ome the sweet springtime. We greeted a dream of corn bread, and sweet and nutty as only the Southern corn meal is words, and the happy smiles we had The service was exquisite, refreshing and for each other were a revelation of dainty, the breakfast an ideal one, and one of the most successful functions I Crushed the rival that I dreaded, set my shaken off the winter frame of mind and ever knew. A breakfast nowadays-in the wrinkles which the glove acquires, are ready for spring, and we welcome its these degenerate days-has begun to enlast sighs everywhere, the pussy willows, and croach upon the luncheon. Some halfcivilized people recommend rich salads and souns for breakfast; and ices alas! being cleaned and raked over, the good have I been base enough to eat at break- knew the limits of her purse, and until fast, but there the true breakfast is lost,

> ments, airing and sunning them, and ner. Surely Rogers, whose breakfasts part of her dress allowance must be soon we'll lid farewell to April and we!- were noted, and who gathered around him McCauley, Coleridge, Wordsworth and all the literary lights of his time on never would have been able to draw forth your own handkerchief, get some of the the wit and conversation that he did sheerest, finest linen lawn, hemstitch a described and lonely. But there is no had he given his guests anything but a parrow border and edge it with fine real one must light and wholesome repast. His break- Valenciennes lace, real lace, my dear fasts were served at 10 o'clock, as they Modern Woman, is the fad of the inbor who has a most sensible hobby, and should be, or at the latest, 11. Fancy ment. Of course, this means that you she has set the fashion among her the breakfasts which Dickens and Maclise launder these bits of finery yourself. friends. She has known something of and John Leech and Thackeray, and teach your maid the arts of the blanchisthe sorrows of a nervous illness, and be- those bon vivants made famous, being served, as many women serve a so-called infre vanities the edged with ruffles of breakfast now. Think what Charles

> > A vegetable salad is permissible it, but to have its own dishes, suited newever, to each section of the country I have always carried in my remem brance, though the breakfast that the "Runaway Browns" ate at the lunche counter the morning they started forth on their journey—"a slab of dead oat meal, a saleratus-infected biscuit ar something that tasted brown and calle itself coffee." This graphic description needs no comment. He who runs may

Luncheon seems so entirely a midday affair, not only in a dictionary sense, bu n a culinary one as well, that I gape in amaze when I am asked to Sunday night lunch." Sunday night lunch is not a midnight affair, as you may be led to believe, oh, stranger within our gates, but is a peculiarly the week I saw the earth turned over. Western institution. It is nothing more or less than Sunday night supper. It not tea, it is not "lunch" so called: it supper and I made a plea last fall for good English and good form when I be garden hat, and her rubber gloves, and sought my readers to banish the Sun she weeds and plants and works there, day night "lunch." Nowhere else is and has grown healthy in mind and body a prevalent custom but in the North west, and it is a provincialism which And then the delight of being able to should be eliminated from our vocabulhave one's own freshly cut vegetables. ary. We have so many delightful things to serve at supper Sunday night, w afford her much, but it gives her salads, have learned to manipulate the chafing and the daintiest green leaves upon which dish so cleverly, and to make such a to serve the sweet pats of country butter good cup of tea for that same repast that we like to have it dignified by its

proper name. We have been talking about dressing our tables and our houses. It is but step and we come to ourselves caped criroline, that the danger is pas and that the skirt is declining in width but the taffeta petticonts which give the proper silken rustle to our gowns are till very full and the rullles are heavily orded and sometimes have featheroone added to the edges rufiles. The proper spring tailor gown is a cloth or tweed skirt, six yard around, a cloth bodies snug fitting ar fastened down under the skirt, a narr silk belt with buckle, a short tight fil ting coat. This allows a fancy sak or cot on walst when the cloth bodice begin o be too heavy. There is another delightful feature to the new gowns, the sleeves which have lace ruffles over the hand. the tight fitting coat sleeves which flare consequently good digestion. Then study soft hand looks whiter and soft catering to the palate. The vlands shielded and its irregularity hidden from place sight, smell and taste. The little other year when lustrous alpaca wil ouches given by a woman of refined again be fashionable, coat and skirt cos to be overlooked. We have cresses waists. The sensible woman appreciate You must no longer part your hair it

the middle. You must wear it in tha ways be served in green leaves if they softly rolled pompadour I told you of are obtainable. The butter pats are cool last winter, and if we are to believe the advance guard of fashion, It will not be long before we have our locks curled and sliced cucumbers are thoroughly and puffed and folled into a semblance artistic served in crosses. Parslay is a modern woman is too careful of her hair to allow much artificiality about it. but there is no telling what demands may be made. The puffed colffure and the pompadour front are very stylish There is no more charming way of en- now and the looser and fluffer the breakfast. So many delicacies come to those "rats" of long ago. Who knows? us then that seem peculiarly appropriate The care of the hair is such an import for breakfast. I recall a most delicious ant part of the duties of a woman who breakfast served in an artist's studio is careful of her appearance that as one of the fortunate events of my life. seems almost unnecessary to advocate We were asked to meet a celebrated act- the brush, but only by brushing and ress, and it was as dainty and charming massage can the bair be kept from fallan affair as would please even the most ing out and the scalp growing to the capricious agrirant for histrionic fame. skull, which is one great cause of the Freshly gathered boughs of apple- falling of the hair. The pompadour blossoms were all about the room, but combs will make a soft, full roll around the lily of the valley was the flower for the face and help to held the hair in

The elbow sleeve which will be used all summer on house and wash dresses necessitates the use of the very long Suede glove; black has the preference. The long black glove has not been in evidence very much during the last year or so, but it sprang into prominence las: fall and winter, for which we have to thank Yvette Guilbert. There is nothing in the way of gloves so expensive and hard to wear as the fingers speedily b-ome white and shabby boking, but if you wish to practice a small economy which will give you two or three pairs ou; of one, when you are buying your very long mousquetaire sixteen and twenty buttoned length gloves, buy at the same time two or three pairs of six uttoned length. When the fingers of the riginal pair become worn, cut off the ing part which reaches over the arm and piece it on to the new ones, thus giving the shorter gloves the desired length. The patching never shows in and as there is so little wear upon the long part it will match the new glovblack gloves were my envy, I als I she let me into the secret of her always with blankets and furs and heavy gar- and it becomes luncheon or midday din- fresh gloves, I supposed that the bigger spent upon those vanities.

> If you are in need of occupation, make seuse. Many of these pretty dainty femfooting, most of them are, however, edged with lace. One of my pretties: Christmas presents was 2 bundle hese, exquisitely fine, with my initials n one corner done in fines: cotton emnoldery. They were laid in a beautiful handkerchief box scented with arris roos and I have nothing which so appeals : my love of dainty belongings as these same handkerchiefs. Get out your fine linen and sewing accessories and usthese suggestions for "pick-up work." Agate.

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The recital of church music given by

he Cecllian society on Wednesday ev

ning, at Pilgrim Congregational church

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Donald. Arthur G. Drake and Mrs.

Loman gave organ solos, the former

he latter Schubert's "Rosamond." Miss Mae Kennedy sang, "Saviour, Lead Me,

and La Hache's "Et in Spiritum." Mrs.

C. P. Craig sang "Inflammatus," from

Hach's "Gloria," from Missa Pro Pace,

both being accompanied by the eathedra-

choir. The choir sang Wallace's "Angel

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Choral, "Jesu, Dulcis Memoria"

'Dews of the Summer Night"

The Assembly gave its first party since, and it was one of the brightest and "Unarmed, We Yield Ourselves" prettiest the Assembly has given. Nearly all of the Assembly members were out, "Now God Forbid" and there were a large number of married Recltative and Intermezzo...Don Munio guests. Hoare's orchestra played and the usual fifteen numbers, waltzes and twosteps alternating, with several extras, "The Shadows Deepen on the Castle wire danced. There was one extra-extra, ladies' choice. S veral young people from Superior and two or three from abroad The Chapel Choir Singing the Evening

Clark Fagg. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wadhams, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dowse, Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hun-

Shores, of Ashland; Mrs. Larke. Misses McCord, of Chippewa Falls, Wis.: Oliv r. of Saginaw, Mich.; Rust, Fogar, y, Nellie Fogarty, Bradshaw, of Superior: Moon, Mariha Peyton, Sellwood, Minnie MacLan, Josephine Peyton. Mau & Moon, Bailey, Avery, Ames, La Vaque, Brearly, Fitzgerald, Graff, Poirier, Owens, Comstock, Davidson, Margaret Graff, Parker, Birch, Watern. M. ssrs. Pow. II. Culver, Newton, Pot ter. For sman and Cabura, of Superior Gaggie, Hartley, W. Peyton, A. W. Hartman, Seliwood, L slie, Totman, Barber O. C. Hartman, M. Peyton, D. R. Mc Lonnan, C. McCormick, F. Leach, Socking, N. L'ach, Meed mald, McKinley,

The Carl club had another meeting this wiek, being entertained by Miss Moon The old game razzl dazzle was played. hall. The society will present a miscel-Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knox, Dr. and Mrs. Woodberry, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. French, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scearns, Miss Comstock, Miss Martha Peyton, Wells Gilb rt. M. Peyton, A. W. Hart-basso cantante; and W. H. Cox. the man, W. Peyton, Dalrymple, Miller, O. meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bradley on Monday evening, fantasy from Wagner's "Walkure." The

Jacobi, Ames, Gilbert, Hunter, Mattocks.

The rec plion to a given on Wednesday ev-ning at the residence of Mrs. A. M. Miller, by the Ladies' guill of S., Paul's church, was one of the most enjoyable of the sories. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ryan, wit Mrs. Miller, received the guests, making each and all welcome. The refreshmen table, decrated in red carnations, was presided over by Meslam's McLaren, Plano solo, "Impromptu Op. 146" Comstick, S. S. Brudley and George A. French, assisted by Mrs. R. B. Knox. Misses Peyton, Bostwick, Comstock, Boyee and Barber. The musical program was as time anenjoyab's as ever given at a concert, an

nsisted of vocal numbers by Mrs. Emil Olun I and Mrs. Stewart Bradley; piano numbers by Mrs. James McKinlley, Miss Carlotta Simonds and Professor Gerard onning; banj) and guitar trio by Messrs. Wells Gilb-rt, Hugh Cook and Edward Walbank. All were loudly applauled. The vening's ent reainment notted quit a little sum for the guild, which should be encouraged in the effort it is making to pay off the church indebtedness.

Frank M. Stephenson, the baritons singer, who has made his home in Duluth for about a year and has one of the finest voices in the city, will leave Duluth f r Pittsburg about the middle of next ni nth, and his departure will be sincorely regretted in the musical circles of Puluth. Before going Mr. Stephenson will give a song recital at the First Metholist church, probably on May 12. He will sing ten or twelve numbers and will by assisted by other local talent. Mr. Stephenson is a pupil of Mark C. Baker, and has for some time been the baritons

of the First Presbyterian church choir. The May musical festival, which will b - held at the Lyceum theater, May 6. looks now as though it were sure of success, both financially and otherwise. The tickets are selling quite fast, and the by G.Isnin; Miss McDonald Luzzi's "Av Maria;" Mrs. Snapp, Gounod's "There is outlook is very favorable. Mr. Drake is working hard with the chorus, and a Green Hill Far Away." and Franz East. promises some of the best chorus work Schultz, Campana's "From the Depths" ever given in Duluth. One pleasing feature is the interest the general public is taking in this work. As the expense of giving this work is so large, it is necessary to have the general patronage of all. The cast for "Don Munio," which the so-

Don Munio de Hinojsa.....C. Mandeler Douna Maria, his wifeMiss Kathleen Sibyl Fogarty Escobeda, chaptain to Don MunioG. N. Herriman Abadil, a Moorish prince. Mark C. Baker Constanza, his betrothed Miss Bradshaw Roderigo, a messengerMr. Baker Chorus of huntsmen, retainers and femals dependents, both Spanish and

ciety will give, is as follows:

Moorish. The scene is laid at a border eastle-time of the Spanish and Moorish The different choruses and solo numbors are as follows:

PART I. .Chorus of Huntsmen and Retainers Within My Chamber" Recitative and Aria by Donna Maria Next Monday afternoon, Mile. Rhea The Night Hath Fallen Round Us' Recitative and Aria by Escobeda 'Ave Maria". Chorus of Men and Women In the Woods at Early Morn" Recitative and Aria by Don Munio 'But, Hark! What Distant Sounds?" Recitative by Don Munio

Birds Gaily Singing O'er Us"

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nd Mr. Lachmund himself will play a Miss Simonds entertained a few riends at dinner on Thursday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fagg, Miss Moon, Messrs. Shepard, Watrous and

Miss Louise Hall and E. W. Prophet.

The first of a series of informal reeptions to be given at Maynard hall ring the spring term took place last vening and a number of people from ne city were guests.

The ladies of the First Unitarian hurch will give a social at the church n next Friday evening, it having been postponed from a previous date. The program, which has not yet been finally and other features not yet determined

The Lakeside Ladies' Cinch club was entertained Thursday evening by Mesdames J. Coventry, C. J. Marshall, H. J. Grannis and C. W. West at the home Mrs. Coventry. About forty guests were present and the struggle for honors lasted until a late hour in the afternoon, Mesdames F Kennedy and J. D. Holmes carrying off

"United! United!" The Bridal Chorus mens were served.
"It is the Lot of Friends to Part" The eight-day clocks that Hulberg Brothers are selling for \$3.50 now are worth \$', Call and see them.

he first prizes. The boobies received no

.Duet, the Moorish Lovers consolation souvenirs. Light refresh-

On Wednesday evening the "Jolly Hyenas" gave a party in the Park Point hall. The grand march fornted at 3 clock, led by Joseph McDonald and Miss Arnie Griffin. Lunch was served chorus Escobeda at 12 o'clock. The joly crowd was haperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John Irrine, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Pettigrew. Those present were: Misses G. Bruneau. 'In Thankful Hymn Ascending". Final J. Bruneau, of Superior; J. Grady, M. Between part I and 2 Miss Bradshaw Guilbeault, Maude Gilbault, Annie Grifwill sing a special number from the ora- fin, M. Shearer, K. Shearer, S. Irvine, M. torio of "Samson and Dililah," by St. Winter, Mattie Irvine, J. Grignon, A. Polssant, C. Branstead, E. Mears, E. Taylor, and Messrs. D. Galerneau, Terrion, of Two Harbors; P. Grignon, J. Dr. and Mrs. Elliot will soon break up Grady, J. Poissant, J. Pringle, Joseph housekeeping, and this evening they will McDonald, F. Guilbeault, H. Dennis, C.

SOCIAL MENTION. The fortnightly social of Professor Ourat's dancing class was given on Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows' hall' laneous program of a pleasing variety and fully fifty couples attended. The and of decided merit. The soloists for the next one on May 5, will be the last of the oceasion will be Madame Renard, so- season and a final party will be given at Trano; Mas Tina T. Shannon, contrako; the Spalding at a later date, about the middle of May. A musicale was given this afternoon

at the home of Dr. G. W. Davis, 1532 chenomenal der basso, Mrs. J. S. C. Hartman and Watrous. The next Murphy, the excellent pianist, will play East First street, for the benefit of the several numbers, among which is a The Ladies' union, of the cathedral parish, gave a pleasan; social at the horus is in fine trim, and will bring out Catholic club rooms on Tuesday evenome very interesting things, notably ing. A musical program was given and the ballad by Pheinberger, which is a a large number were present. magnificent creation. The following is The Q. F. U. will be entertained today Mrs. G. D. Jewell and Messrs. Cooke by Miss Elizabeth Frazer, of East Third Rudolph and Mandelert assisted in the Fr. Kucken street

A pleasant reception was given by 'Tis Morn'' E. Geibei (For mixed voices.) Miss Lucy Peterson, 1515 South street, Thursday evening, in honor of her guest Miss Minnie Kortin, of Escanaba. Prefessor Collins' dancing class gave a party on Monday evening. party on Monday evening.

About twenty-five friends of John Gilbert surprised him at his home, 1218
West Superior street, on Wednesday evening. They played progressive euchre and danced.Gerard, Tonning

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Cliff were visiting in Minneapolis this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Turner, of S. Paul, were visiting in Duluth this week. Mrs. S. F. Stewart and Miss Winnifred Warner returned Wednesday from visit to Minneapolis. J. W. Reynolds left this week for Bos W. M. Prindle has returned from hi

D. F. Clark and family have gone to Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. H. F. Williamson and Mrs. Ed Mendenhall left on Tuesday for Hot Springs, Ark. H. F. Williamson, Jr., left St. Paul with them and will also go Hot Springs. Mrs. C. G. Shipman was down from Ely during the week. D. A. Grant and mother left this week for Northport, Wash. F. M. Guthrie was in St. Paul this

Mrs. W. W. Walker left Tuesday afternoon for Toledo on a visit to her playing the overture to "Stradella," and parents. She will be absent about two weeks.

Mrs. C. R. Ensign, of St. Paul, was in the city on Saturday last.

F. L. Gilbert has returned from the Control of the F. L. Gilbert has returned from the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schell will leave in a few days for New York, where medical advice will be consulted in reference to Mrs. Schell's health. Miss Martha Gronseth has returned from a visit of twenty months amongs

friends and relatives in different parts of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shafer, of New York, were in the city this week. Dr. C. F. McComb has gone East and ill be away several weeks. Mrs. W. D. Edson, Mrs. W. S. Alberton, Mrs. G. W. Buck and Mrs. George M Smith went to Milwaukee this week attend the annual meeting of the Presbyterian board of foreign mis-

Papers" Miss Vincy Hood Lesson, "Thinking, Feeling and Do-Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Knox left on Mon day for Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. J. C. Robinson returned last Sunday from St. Paul, where she has beer "Agneas" ... Ray Ob.r
"William Tell" ... R. D. Silliman
"Robinson Crusoe" ... Miss Mabel Hull
"Rip Van Winkle" .. Mrs. H. C. Kendall
"Pocahonias" visiting for a week. Mrs. August Nolte, accompanied by vesterday for Davenport, Iowa, where hey will make their future home. have gone to Princeton, Minn., for a tion and careful instructions. If you are the actress, will give a talk on "Na-

were visiting in Duluth on Thursday. Miss Potter, of Indianapolis, who has from Wieland & Munsey. Ten lessons been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. for \$3, Harris, left for home on Thursday. Mrs. M. C. Church, mother of B. C. sons purchasing a wheel of us will be Church, arrived yesterday fr m the taught to ride f.ee. Wieland & Munsey.

Miss Oliver, who has been visiting fo several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. A. W.

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Dutton, returned to her home in Sagi- law. naw, Mich., today. Miss Fitzgerald has returned from St Paul, where she visited for several

WEST DULI'TH SOCIAL. Mrs. C. W. Heller, of St. Paul, who has been visiting Mrs. Clark, left this morning for her home. Christopher Murphy and wife, who have been visiting relatives in West Duluth, left Sunday for their home a Grand Marais. A. C. Osborn moved his household goods to Hibbing on Saturday, where he will reside in the future. Professor Collins' dancing class met on Thursday evening at Great Eastern

Miss Edith Larson, of West Duluth and Angus McAuley, of Duluth, were married on Tuesday. The happy couple Watson, W. McCormiek, McLaren, Phillips, Jam's, Bywater, Casa, Present. The banks of both the party at their home at Sixteenth avenue of Detroit; J. Breno, O. Branstead and a few of their intimate friends and a few of their intimate friends and a few of their intimate friends and a few of their home. We dropped the river have afternoon, it being the birthday of Mrs. Krebs. The guests present were Rev. L. F. Merritt and wife, Mrs. N. B. Merritt, Mrs. Tufte, Mrs. Helmer, Sr., Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. B. Decker, Mrs. Ritchie ancient moss. Mrs. L. Merritt, Mrs. Parmelee and A feature of this pleasure spot will b and Mrs. Wood from Duluth Heights. the New England dinners set on stated Miss Mary Chesser has arrived from days of the week by the ladies of the Rhode Island to visit her brother, Wil- Lester Park M. E. church, to whom has J. A. Skinner is receiving a visit from his sister, of Niagara, Falls, N. Y. L. D. Sharp left yesterday for Den-

> The Y. P. S. C. E. society of the Con-Olund, Miss Brooks, Miss Weismiller Miss Wilcutts, Miss Heath, Mr. and

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'Et Incarmitus'

Miss McDonald and choir. "Dona Nobis" Choir. Chorus-"Angelus"

MR. PANTON'S TRIP. John Panton, of Panton & Whit leaves tomorrow evening for Chicago to attend a large special sale of silks ribbons, dress and wash goods in that rity which occurs on Monday next Their Duluth patrons will anticipate h purchases on this trip with a great dea of satisfaction, as they are aware i will mean some more splendid bargain at the hig store in the near future.

DULUTH BICYCLE EXCHANGE

The Academy, at 26 East Superi er brother and Mrs. Caroline Nolte, left street has been the center of attractio during the past week for beginners. Nothing but experienced teachers are Mrs. J. J. LeTourneau and children employed and all receive prompt attencontemplating riding a wheel this sum-Mrs. Vall and Mrs. Globes, of Ely, mer and want to learn to ride without injury to yourself or bicycle, get a ticket We handle first-class wheels. All por

> CHANGE OF TIME. Commencing Sunday, April 19, the Duith, South Shore & Atlantic eastbound rain will leave Duluth Union depot at 4:10 p. m. instead of 4 o'clock. Dm't let your watch disappoint you,

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CHANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Sunday, April 19, the Chl

avenue east. Enquire of Dr. G. W.

igo limited on the "Omaha" will leave Duluth at 5:10 p. m. daily for Chippewa 'alls, Eau Claire, Madison, Janesville Rockford, Milwankee, Chleago and olnts East and South. The afternoon rain which has been due at 6 p. m. wil ow reach Duluth at 5:10 p. m. Nuable improvements have also been nade on the Sioux City division, thereby giving more rapid and better service maha, St. Joe, Kansas City and al points Southwest and West. Full information at 405 West Superior B. W. Summers, agent.

BALL DISMISSED.

No Case Against the Minnesota Mine Manager.

The trial of the case of the state agains Edwin Ball, manager at Soudan of th innesota Iron company, in the muncipal court yesterday afternoon resulted in a dismissal on motion of the defendant. The court held that the prosecution had alled to make out a case under the stat-

The testimony of C. J. Rinn, the complainant, showed that nothing was said about the latter belonging to a labor union at the time of his discharge, bu that, in a conversation several days after ward, Ball, when asked by Rinn If he had not dismissed him because he was a union man, replied that that reason would an swer as well as any. It did not appear that the complainant had been requeste to sever his connection with the labor or ganization to which he belonged as a condition of obtaining or remaining in em-

County Attorney Arbury says that, while he would like to have a ruling from the supreme court on this statute upon which the prosecution in this instance was based, he did not think that the facts in the present case would be by the court held to call for an interpretation of the

A PRETTY SPOT. Park Which Is to Be Laid Out

at Lester River.

Extensive improvements have been been made at Lester Park, enhancing the natural beauties of a spot that has been especially favored by nature. A large rustic pavilion has been erected on the east branch of the Lester river below the dam and directly over a nat ural cascade, which the hand of the landscape gardener has just lightly touched and made Ideal. Over the dam, just above the pavilion, a rustic bridge has been thrown, which, as seen from below against the background of trees opening driftwood and unsightly growths, and grass cultivated wherever it will with the best effect relieve the gray of the rocks, which is further softened by the

been given the privilege for the season. SOME LABOR NOTES.

gregational church, gave a musicale last evening, Mrs. A. N. Meloche, Mrs. to Be Organized.

The question of the drganization of ion club woms on Monday evening. eral expenses, as desired. In accordance with a resolution passed by the Trades assembly last evening, a a meeting will be held at West Duluth Tuesday evening to organize the sawmill-

men. It is estimated that the new unio will start with a membership of 1500 (Federation of Labor, has notified the Trades assembly that a copy of the latter's charter, to replace the one lost i the Parson block fire, will be prepare or the assembly free of charge. All preparations have been complet

or the third annual ball of the Federated Trades assembly, to be given at the Paillon on Friday evening, May 1. A union rchestra has been secured and the best aller in the state will put the dancers through their paces. A 15-minute service on the Incline has been secured until mid in the Incline has been secured until mid-light, and half-hourly from that hour Latest Happenings in the Sub- Secretary Smith Receives the intil 4 a. m. Refræshments will be served by an experienced cattrer. Union men are quested by the management to take their banners.

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Suffered Eighteen Years. Pains Departed and Sleep Came.

Mrs. Julia A. Brown, of Covington, Tenn. whose husband has charge of the electric light plant at that place, has been a great sufferer. Her ailments and speedy cure West End this week, attending the Pres- land included in the 1st is 115,000 acres. are best described by herself, as follows: byterian convention.



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I was then unable to get to sleep until well on toward daylight, and during all this time I had a deep, heavy pain in my left side. I was most miserable, indeed, but after taking one-half bottle of the Nervine. I could sleep all night just as well as I ever did. The Nervine is the only remedy that gave me any relief whatever. I am now well and strong, and I thank God every day of my life for Dr. Miles' Nervine."

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> and was in consequence in a state of the result that my strength has stea lily Thealth than I have known for years iter I have escaped without

NEW DULUTH DOINGS. urb Up the River.

New Duluth, Minn., April 25.—(Special The notice of sale of Red Lake pine to The Herald.)—The ice is now out of the lands has been sent to Steretary Smith river, with the exception of a little in the for approval. The notice is directed to bays. The gorge from Fond du Lac com- the registers and receivers of the land ing down last Sunday took logs belong- offices/at Duluth, Crookston, and dir-ers ing to Richards & Poole and a part of the them to offer for sale the list of line lock with it. The water is very high at lands that have been estimated. The his place, and the ducks are very thick, date of the sale is left blank, and will be

R. S. Munger, of Duluth, was in town children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures his little granddaughter. Mrs. Gallie, of Duluth, spent several

this week, but was reported as better i vesterday. Mrs. Nye was a Duluth visitor Mon-Mrs. Kerr spent Monday in Duluth. ! Mrs. Everett was also in the city on that

Miss Ethel Eva was in town Tuesday norning. Miss Sims, of Minneapolis, and Miss | ser acre for the land a would not \$50, Paddock, of Chicago, were in town Wed- | For this reason no forcy is listed at less resday. Mr. Hackett was at West Duluth and In round numbers the total amount of

"For 18 years I suffered from nervousness and indigestion. I tried every remedy recommended by family and friends, but could get no relief at all. Two years agowhile being treated by three local physicians, Drs. Barret, Maley and Sherod, they wisting friends in Fond du Lac yesterday.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Mary Wilson Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, of Du-tritle more than \$686,000. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Mary Wilson cent to West End last night for a little J. H. Jerome and family are now here

They are keeping house here near the school building. Frank Melhorn has been at West Duluth several evenings this week. The Arbor day exercises at the school were postponed from yesterday unti Monday, when trees will be named for Lincoln and Longfellow and the Arbor day program will be given. A tug came up the river Thursday, re minding us of spring and boating. Mayor Truelsen and Chief of Police Hansen spent the entire day last Wednes day with the people of Fond du Lac and New Duluth, and made good Mr. Truel sen's promise to visit this section after assuming the duties of mayor. he citizens here were pleased to mee He visited all of plants and industries, and the deep in

erest he manifested in the welfare o erests, was very gratifying to the peo-

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Notice of Sale. fixed by the secretary when he approves. Father Walsh, of West Duluth, held The sale at Duluth will be first hald, and services here at the Catholic hall Sun- the Crookston sale will follow. The pine will be sold to the bidder for cash. Directions are given that if any bidler Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by fails to produce the cash amount of his bid for a given tract of land, the land Mr. Hurd returned from a trip to Mich-shall be offered for sale again the lext day, and no bid from the person so failing to produce the cash will be resigdays here, the guest of friends at this nized. Whatever land remains ursold Mrs. William Bowser has been very III at public sales will thereafter be soli at the land offices at private sale for the appraised price. The pine is all apraised at \$3 per thousand, except on tracts containing less than 17,000 f ct. The price is fixed high enough so as to make the land net \$1.25 per acres it will be seen that if a forty containing but 10,000 feet were at praised at \$3 per 1000. the forty would net but \$30, while at \$1.25

> than \$50. and the total apraisal of the pine sa and aggravates the disease. Instead of waiting, try One Minute Cough Cure It helps at once, making expectoration easy.

The Republican national convenion. be held in St. Louis, June 16, will be he eleventh held by that party. The Burlington route trains run to the prancipal points in eleven states-a compidence. Another fact s that from St. Paul. Minneapolls and all points in the Mississippi valley, the Burlington is the est and the direct line to St. Louis.

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Bishop M. N. Gilbert will conduct services at the Church of the Holy Apostles t morrow evening. Confirmation rites will be given and special music has been repared for the occasion.

At Westminster Presbyterian church R v. George E. Kelthley, will hold ser views merning and evening. The morning tople will be "Submission to God's Will;" vening topic, "Comparison of Ourselves With Others.

Dr. Forbes will preach his last sermon t morrow at Asbury church before h gres to Cleveland to attend the general emierence. He will be absent about : m ath, during which the pulpit will be supplied by outside parties. Rev. G. A. Brand and J. W. Aller ntinue their gospel services in the Palmer block another week and Mr. Allen will conduct an afternoon service at that place at 3:30 tomorrow. Father Mackey will conduct the usual

rvices at St. James' Catholic church. FIRE DEPARTMENT INSPECTION. West Duluth was well scrutinized b ity authorities yesterday. In the morn ing Capt. Thompson looked over matte n connection with the rolice departmen in the afternoon Mayor Truelsen, t hourd of fire commissioners, the coun ci y cl-rk and Chief Black, of the fire purtment, arrived at the fire hall for the unnual inspection. For the past year th b ys of the department here have heade the list for quick hitching and turning of water. This time they kept up the recor by hitching in five seconds, but they los turning on water by two seconds. Tw hundred fest of hose was connected wi. a hydran; near the city ball and water turned on in twenty-two seconds. Alder min Sang states that one of the St. Paul addermen was in the party and he voluntered an almission that the Duluth de-

department has superior to the St. Pau department in discipline and in speed in making connections. H. M. ESHELMAN LEAVES. H. M. Eshelman, who has held the posii n of train dispatcher on the Missabe for some time, has accepted a position in S: Peal and left with his family for that place today. Miss T. Shalleen, the sister of Mrs. Eshelman, who has been teaching the school at Proctorknott the past winter, also left with them. Mr. and Mrs. Eshelman and Miss Shal-I en have made themselves exceedingly popular at Proctorkuptt, and their loss will be greatly felt in a social way. Last evening a number of friends gathered a

their home and gave them a farewell

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Nex: Thursday evening what will proably be the first open political meeting of h coming campaign will be held at Orph us hall on Grand avenue. It will be a The funeral of John C. Edmondson took | yesterday's final sales, and the volume | Rev. John P. Newman, D. D., and Gen the interests of that nationality. plact this aftermoon at the residence of of business was rather light. Sugar los F. I. Ellison, in Duluth proper, and remains will be shipped to Gerard, Kan., to 123%. Sugar continued to monopolize accompanied by the wife of the deceased. the attention during the first hour of the Born, to A. L. Murray and wife, of session, and round blocks of stock Fifty-seventh avenue and Main street, a changed hands at variable figures. An The Orpheus Singing society will give a 10:15 o'clock, but at the top level an out darr at their hall on Grand avenue this

Mr. Jameson, of Vermont, is again in the city looking after his business inter-Dr. Forbes, Edward Home and L. S. Neuman attended the conferring of the hirty-second degree in Masonry at Du-Peter Rown Mayes Monday for Pine continued on a large scale, but steadie f the Knights of the Maccabees. Miss Lillian Kenny is recovering from sev reattack of erysipelas. The pupils of the Longfellow school are making preparations to give a fine ent-rtainment in about two weeks. It will be

in the nature of a fairy opera, and has been the subject of much careful prepara-The concert given by the Christian End over society at the Congregational church last evening was well attended and proved to be a very meritorious De Witt's Colic Cure. Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel. Sold at Spencer's.
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prices were generally a fraction above 78, and subsequently moved up 1 per e r advance to 123% was effected soon afte pouring of long stock caused a concession to 1217s. The general l'st was also pressed for sale about 11 o'clock, and sharp fractional losses resulted in St Missouri Pacific. The market showed decided weakness n the final hour. The offerings of Sugar

the selling. In the final dealings prices tiffened slightly all around, Sugar im roving a point. The aggregate sale were 134,400 shares.

THE VALKYRIE SOLD.

Dunraven Sells His Yacht to

an American. New York, April 25.-It is reported impression prevails that when the carthat Lord Dunraven has disposed of his dinal returns to Rome he will become interest in the yacht the Valkyrie III to of his intinate acquaintance with th Harry McCalmont, one of the syndicate affairs of the church throughout the which is located here. William Vander, world and particularly in America. was in the Mediterranean recently

series of races this stason. A HUNGARIAN DUEL. Buda Pest, Hungary, April 25,-A du has been fought between Baron Fijer vany, minister for defense, and Deputy Bernal. Pistols were the weapons lirs used and shots were exchanged without effect. The duel was then, according to the conditions, continued with sabre until one of the combatants was disabled Deputy Bernal was felled to the ground GRAVES' SUIT POSTPONED.

with a severe cut across the temple. Washington, April 25,-The case Villiam Graves, of New York, against Secretary Carlisle to compel the latter to award him \$2,500,000 of the recent issue of bonds, to which Graves claims he s entitled, was postponed until next aturday. The case came up before ndge Cole today, and was deferred at he request of the counsel of the defens cho wants more time to examine Sec cetary Carlisle's reply. Assistant Attor ey General Dickinson appeared for the

A GAMBLER REINSTATED. the supreme tribunal of the K. of P. in threatened. ordering the reinstatement of a profesional gambler. The appeal was taken, not on the question of the man being 11. Close's, 16 East Superior street. a gambler, but on the insufficiency and irregularity of the charges, and the supreme tribunal ordered reinstatement only on the grounds that they did not

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the veterans of the Union League club dition. Now I can eat as well as anyone equestrian statue of Gen. Grant in front of the club house at Dean's street and Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

The statue, which is the work of W. Ordway is in bronze and tree work of W. Ordway is in bronze and tree to the asking. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. Ordway, is in bronze and weighs 1200 pounds. It measures, from the hoof of

the horse, where it rests on a grant uches. The pedestal is 16 feet high, and His Opponents. inches. The dedication of the statue to cures all forms of piles. Price, 25 cents, day was made the occasion of a splen-Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all did military pageant, 10,000 soldiers of mpurities of the blood. Price 25 cents, the United States army, National Guard matines from the navy were in line, and t was the largest parade since the Co! Grand Army of the Republic was largely cates the disease from the system, and represented. Along the line of march ture, which appears in the Globe under housands of onlookers thronged the the heading, "an international review. sidewalks, and when the head of the After reviewing the Cuban question procession reached the club house Gov. all its bearings, Senor Morel concludes ernor Morton and his staff, who were in thus: "Up to now our government has the building, were loudly cheered. Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, president of the Union Lague club, presented fact that what the insurgents most feared the statue to Mayor F. W. Wurster, as was the application of reforms. So much the representative of Brooklyn. Up to his time the bronze statue has been er eloped with the stars and stripes, and as Gen. Woodford stepped forward to the platform. Ulysses S. Grant, grand-son of the general, rulled the string and

the statue was exposed amidst cheers In accepting the statue on behalf of the ity, Mayor Wurster said:"I accept this done." with much pride and pleasure. It is well he city which has erected the statue in the name of the eminent man has had the public spirit manifested by her citizens set forth in this magnificent manner. This is the first equestrian statue erected here, and it should be an inspiracall the life of the man whose career so grandly shows what patience and perse-

verance can accomplish.
"On behalf of the city of Brooklyn I accept this memorial, and extend the heart-felt thanks of the community to those whose generosity made possible and hold this gift, which will be cherished by generations and handed down to the future viz., that the resublic has no right to in with admonitions to guard it carefully. By the action of the city authorities, this portion of Bedford avenue, immediately under any circumstances that foreigner around the memorial, will be known New York, April 25.-The opening from this day forward as Grant square." The dedicatory prayer was offered b

> SATOLLI'S SUCCESSOR. St. Louis Averardi Story Is

Not Confirmed. Washington, April 25.-Cardinal Satoll has received no intlmation, official of Paul, Burlington, Distilling, Tobacco and otherwise as to his successor as papal delegate, and the rumor that Averardi would succeed him at Washington is regarded as based only on speculation, as n City, where he expects to organize a tent ness was evident at the extreme low determination has been reached at point. Washington houses took part in Rome. There is some doubt expressed as to whether the delegate to Mexico would be transferred to the United States just as his services in Mexic were beginning. As yet there is no int nation of the time of Cardinal Satolli's There have been unofficial reports curent in Rome that a consistory would

issemble in June at which Cardinal Saolli might be summoned to Rome, although his presence at the consistory would not be imperative. The general There is nothing superior to Salvallo

on the Valiant, and it is said that he met McCalmon; and arranged to race the Defender against the Valkyrie III in a There is nothing superior to Salvation Oil for the relief and cure of wounds of all kinds. Its effect is marvelous. 25c. LUMBER FIRM FAILS. Rochester, N. Y., April 25,-The firm f Atwater, Armstrong & Clark, lumer dealers, has failed. Its property i n the hands of the German American bank to secure advances to the amount f \$82,000. The direct cause of the fallure is the general assignment of Smith & Nixoj, the Cincinnati piano manufacturers, on Thursday. The fallure a surprise here. Mr. Clark inherited large estate from his father and has een regarded as a man of ample for

> were men of wealth. The assets and liabilldes of the firm are unknown. ARMY VETERAN DEAD. 'Aurora, Ill., April 25.—Gen. Nicholas hero of Stone river, Cornith and Murfreesboro, died at his home in this city taday of cancer.

une. Both Armstrong and Atwater

Messages from Dandridge, supposed t mpression prevails about the action of be the base of the mob's operations, show

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> SENOR MOREL. His Utterances Do Not Please

New York, April 25,-A Herald dis arch from Malrid says: Senor Morel the great authority on international law and leader of the Liberal party, has

done nothing to fulfill its duty. It has not applied the last law, in spite of the was the application of reforms. So much is this the case that, seeing them so near, they precipitated the uprising. "Nothing has been done to prevent the triumph of the Democracy over reaction. poverty and starvation which now hreatens Cuba. No steps have been aken to increas the number of our riends, or to diminish that of the insurgents. Much is still to be done, and we are in doubt as to when it should be revolutionary committees have decided As showing the interest in the latter n Spain, all the newspapers have leadng articles on Senor Morel's views. It s said that the Imparciale is the one which gives the best expression to the public sentiment. It says: "Seno

Morel begins by stating that it is inevition to all who see it and are led to re- able that the United States should take an interest in all Cuban affairs, but the fact that the island of Cuba is more o less tempting to the United States dos not justify its intervention. Senor Mor abandons, evidently through straget error, the position which we must take battle on the field of international right terfore in the affairs of Cuba, which are hose of Spain alone. We cannot perm! should interfere in matters relating to

the Cuban matter. ROANOKE COLLEGE. Secretary Morton Will Attend the Commencement.

Salem, Va., April 25.-The speakers for the forty-third commencement of Roan oke college have been secured and the On Sunday, June 7, Rev. Professor S. A. Repass, D.D., class of '66, Allentown, Pa., will preach the Baccalaureage sermon, and plication by certain crediters for an ord Rev. Professor Carl E. Grammar, D.D. Alexandria, Va., will give the annual address before the Y. M. C. A. of the college. On Tuesday morning addresses will be some modification of the previous injunction so that the sale be by bulk. be delivered beford the general association of Reanoke students by Hon. Walter M. Denny, M.C., class of '72, of Missis-ing the matter sippi; Rev. Luther Lamith, class of '77, Strasburg, Va.; Hon, A. D. Sayre, A.M. class of '78, Montgomery, Ala., and Professor V. G. Yonce, A.M., class of '77 Maryland college, Lutherville, Md. On Tuesday vening Hon. An Irew D White, L.L.D., the distinguished ex-president of Cornell university, will deliver the cictles. On commencement day, Wednes-day, June 10, an address will be given by

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written a long letter over his own signa- Public Opinion Favors M. Me- Frightful Deed of an Insane Indiana Man.

Paris, April 25.—Public opinion favor: Rockville, Ind., April 25.—P. E. Egber M. Meline as the man to whom the task a man 22 years old and unmarried. f forming a new cabinet should be en- morning, without apparent cause or pr trusted. The Radical organ declares that vocation, shot and instantly killed Mr esterday's manifestations are only the Herman Haske and two children prelude to a demonstration which will; sweep away the senate and secure the thumph of the Democracy over feaction, donal bank stairway. Egbert pulled The Conservative journals think that his weapon and shot the sheriff in the ba the Tivoli meeting and the subsequent of the head, gilling him instantly. Swa cod the assassin and received a char buckshot in his neck falling at t manifestations are a very bad augur; and may have serious results. The bank steps, expiring instantly Auterite confirms the report that th then made his escape to the fair gro just outside town. o organize a great political demonstration in the streets on May day.

It was reported at 3 o'clock this afternoon that M. Sarrien, who was ministed surrounded the grounds. Egbert refused

to surrender and was fired on. He did no return the fire but ran into a stall and sent a load of buck shot into his breas

dying instantly. He was found to

ceived one slight bullet wound in the lade which had been going on. Egl

ster, at the same hour he killed him led at the family home of typhoid to

Young Egbert once was confined in a little asylum but was discharged as cured. No reason can be assigned for the kling except that the man was insane. It trouble of any kind had ever occurred by tween the Egberts and Haskes so far known. Sheriff Mull was prominent Grand Army circles in Indiana. He was a Republican politician of wide republican politician of wide republicant.

also a Republican politician of wide re

tation and was only recently renominat

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SOME HEAVY SENTENCES.

Wilkscharre, Pa., April 25.-A gang of

Italians who belong to the Matia so-1

convicted yesterday of arson, were to

the penitentiary. They are Jim Passa-

day sentenced to twenty years each

vella, James Carone, Joseph Camoran

and Mike Speci. The former, who

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for the interior in the Bourgeois cab

Further Postponement of Sale May Be Made.

St. Paul, April 25 .- While the sale

postponed, for on Monday the attorn g-neral proposes to apply to Judge Nelson, of the United States district court for an order restraining the sale until after the determination of the issuraised in the bill in equity, brought by the state against the road, and others, in which it is alleged that the law of state with reference to the issuing of stack | clety in and about Hazelton, who were and bonds has been disregarded. Judge Nelson is at present at Mankato, attending the term of the United States ourts, and is expected home on Monday.

WANT A SALE STOPPED. St. Paul, April 25.-In the matter of Goodkind, there came up in the distri court at special term this morning an a that further sale of the stock at retail i be carried on until Wednesday, who

ing the matter.

DENVER'S CLOSED BANK Denver, April 25.—The depositors he American National back have ap pinted a committee of five to examine the affairs of the institution. Some of the day on behalf of the respective partstockholders assert that the officers hav Hon. J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture. Among the members of the graduating class who will deliver added that the crimical prosecutions having his sele beneficiary. Surrogate Arnold this object in view were laid aside until will shortly render a decision in the case.

MEXICO MINING DISASTER. St. Louis, April 25 .- A special to the Post Distinction El Paso, Texas, says; The Santa Eulalia mines, of Chihuahua, caved in vesterday. Seven infiner aken out dead and thirteen wounded. orty-tour others are still in the mine SETTLERS FOR VENEZUELA. Washington, April 25.—United State

onsul Plumacher, at Maracaibo, has furnished the state department with opy of a contract executed by the Ven zuelan government with Dr. Galavis f. the introduction of 60,000 immigrants ance sale of wall papers at H. H. Close's, from America, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Treland, Paly and Holland. Sp a ful inducements are offered by the Venezuelan government to seeure such immigration. The consul says that if, this by a vigorous policy of encouragement to velopment of the vas. resources of the

A CLEAR FAKE.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 25.—The report sent out last night that a mob was on the way from Jefferson county to lynch.
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on April 6th and 20th, and May 4th; from etations Iowa Falls to Cairo inclusive, on April 7th and 28th, and Mey 5th. For a copy of the Southern Homespher's Coile. AN INSURGENT DEFEAT.

Havana. April 25.—Thirty-five hundred insurgents, who were besieging Fort Sanza, near Manzapillo, with artillery, were attacked and defeated by Gen. Manoz. The insurgents are said to have lost 100 killed.

and 21st, and Mey 5th. For a copy of the Southern Homese-ker's Gnide, describing the agricultural advantages of the country traversed by the above mentioned roads, address at Manchester, lowa, J. F. Merry, Assistant General Passenger Agent. For information in regard to Railroad Lands in Southern Illinois, and in the famous Yazoo Valley of Mississippi, address at Chicago, E. P. Skene, Land Commissioner, I. C. R. R.

New York. April 25.—Further briefs were submitted to Surrogate Arnold to-day on behalf of the respective parties to the suit in which the relatives of Research Agent. Himois Central Rail-road, Chicago.

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AMONG THE SPORTS.

the lakes is still in the dumps, and as track, to a good amateur record. yet there is little light breaking on the cump in 6:22 1-5. The averages were horizon. The sports have been more or Shaw, 401½; Olson, 398; Seecamp, 381½; less aroused to life during the week Richardson, 357, Paddock, 256. The total by the coming of that fallen idol John L. Sullivan, accompanied by Paddy Ryan Scecamp, 210212; Shaw, 201912; Richard and "Parson" Davies, but even that was san, 1997; Olson, 1927. a very lukewarm interest. Yet there is something picturesque and pathetic about this dethroned king of pugllism. In his palmy days pugilism was pugilism. Fights were conducted in a ring. and not over the wires or through the which will occur toward the last of May

tacle of this ex-champion of bygone days as truly a back number as Heenan of bygone little place at Superior, for which the Duluys as truly a back number as Heenan of bygone little place at Superior, for which the Duluys as truly a back number as Heenan of bygone little place at Superior, for which the Duluys as truly a back number as Heenan days, as truly a back number as Heenan officers: Starter, Dr. McNulty; judge of and Savers and the rest of them travel- walking, Dr. Fred Richardson; tim ing about on the strength of his wan- keeper, A. S. Ames. ing popularity, not a cent the better for during his twelve years of supremacy.

Yet that is the end of it. The pugilist curling rink only, containing five loss of the containing five at an age when other men are beginning | The following committees were appointed self or anyone else. Truly the life of R. J. MacLeod; finance, F. N. LiSalle, the gladietor of modern days is no bed E. N. Bradley. Thomas Gibson. The

Sunday was the first real cycling day for some time, and the cyclers, wheel-

velopments of much interest as yet in the the date of which will be announced later. c ming road race. If they will receive enticism, however, this seems to be the better thing to do. With the race a little over a month away, the prizes of

cle club this season is ready to report. furnace and finds it possible to burn al-The proposition was to have the Y. M. most anything in the nature of refuse C. A. make a special rate for members fuel such as garbage, front end cinders, of the club during the cycling season arthracite coal dust, etc., as well as and to provide a Michigan street en- thoroughly eliminating the smoke nuisare bathing after runs. This has been been offered. If the rate is acceptable to ler, Freeman and Minkota mills and

quarters this year. "Resolved, that organized races by wheelmen upon the public highways are unlawful and prejudicial to the best interests of the Largue of American strongly disaporates and earnestly frain from participation therein or the officers of the L. A. W. should not identify themselves with road races by acting in an official capacity in such. And the following relative to grand stand riders:" "A rider during a race turning his head to look backward, rer otherwise riding in a careless or unthe safety of other riders, shall, at the discretion of the referee be disqualified and tuled off the track for the re-

mainder of the meeting in progress. The St. Paul Dispatch says: "Association football will be revived in S: Paul at once and put on a stronger grasping a long spear. This is of oak. basis in the Northwest than it has ever with a number of projecting pegs. been before. Wednesday night there will formed of the bones of the upper arm be a meeting at the Windsor hotel of run through the wood, and it is used a all the old members of the St. Paul that rack. In the center of the skull Football club, as well as all those in- set a clock, and the ribs form a cage, I terested in this exciting style of game. "The idea is to organize an association composed of clubs from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and West Superior, and the other three have signified great deal of liberty, and when not their willingness and hearty co-operation. Some night this week the old Minneapolis club will meet and rearganize with the intention of entering the league, and letters from Duluth and Superior show that there is still a strong interest in the game up there, and a league such as the one mentioned would meet with hearty support."

The condidates for the crews of 1896 in the Induth Boat club have begun actual practice on the bay, and the work will proceed merrily from new on.

The pentachlon conast at the Y. M. C. A, is finish, I, and J. G. Seecamp, who has led from the first event, wins the cup an I first rank by a comfortable majority. Lon Shaw took second rank at the finish, relegating Dr. Fred Richardson to third plact. The last event flook place during the week. There were only five contestants left out of the dozen or more who started. The first vent was a standing hop, step and jump, which Dr. Richardon won by, making 36 feet 3 inches. D W. Paddock and J. G. Seecamp made 31 feet II inches; Leon Show made 33 fee. inches, and William Olson made 21 fee

Dr. Richardson also won the shoot for height, going eight inches above the pile. Seecamp made seven inches, Olson six inches and Shaw five inches. Olson won the shoot for distance by a record of 9 Weiss beer, at Ideal Beer hall. f et 61/2 inches. Shaw mad- 8 f et. See camp made 7 feet 812 inches, Dr. Richardon made 7 feet 4 inches and Paddock male.6 fee: 9 inches. Olson and Padlock tied on the pole vault, each making 6 feet 7 inches. Seecamp and Richardson .ach made 6 feet inches and Shaw made 6 feet 3 inches Up to this point the outcom looked clear. The mile run was yet to come, but Seeeamp was plainly first. Dr. Richardson had an advantage of sixty points, and there was little doubt but that he would make second. He did the mile run just in 7:01 2-5, giving him 9 per cout. Thin Shaw s'article with his pace makers, and there was no end to the excitement. He fairly flew around, and he finished he fairly flew around, and he ships the very strong, the last five laps being the fastast of the mile. When he finished he had not only made second place, but he had sat a record for the track. He made the mile in 5:35, which is equivalent, on cooccesses persons accesses Faust lager, at Ideal Beer hall,

The sporting situation at the head of account of the many sharp turns in the averages, out of a possible of 2500, made by the five who finished were as follows:

presented in the midst of speech-making and a consumption of light refreshments. The High School Athletic association is already talking the annual field day About the same time a joint field day The pathetic part comes in on the spec- with the West Superior high school wil

Last evening a banquet was held at the

Y. M. C. A. rooms, and the prizes were

At last night's inecting of the Dulut! the thousands he has won in the ring Curling club the plan of moving in town has his day, a short one at best. Then, the regulation width and the club rooms their prime he is getting old and played Site, D. G. Cutler, R. A. Eva, A. H out, and he becomes of no use to him- Smith; bullling, E. S. Palmer, L. P. Hall, of loses. While John L. Sullivan's day Massachus ats Investment company has cinnati Enquirer. The body or core of will be holy communion at 8 a. m. Sunhas been short, however, he has crowd- offered a site on Fourth street between the magnet is U-shaped and in one day school at 10 a. m. Holy communion

meeting last evening, with added interends of the winding are led to duplicate at 7:30 p. m. era and enthusiasm. The committee apterminals, duplicated wires, to prevent Rev. Dr. I. mea, eyelists, bicyclists, or what you pointed to cenfor with the Y. M. C. A. accidents in case of the wire fouling will, got ou, in droves and filled the reported the decision of the board of man- and breaking, being taken over the pulhighways with adherents of the reign- agers, which is given above, and the leys to the switchbox on the counter ing amusement. It was, barring a bit of report was received. The contract for weight at the back of the crane. a chilly wind, an ideal day for wheeling, putting in the Michigan street entrance and the enjoyment of the riders ap- has been let. The committee appointed to peared to be intense. Indeed, one rider, confer with the driving park management who is also a poker player, was ob- reported favorably, the association being served to have the same beatific expres- willing to have its track used for wholsim of countenance he wears when ing. A committee was appointed to walt there is a big jackpo, and it is opened upon Duluth merchants to secure a clubbefore him while he holds a king full and rate on uniforms. A vot of thanks was serenely prepares to "boost" it to the tendered the press for its kindly interest In the club. Ther were a large number

of applications for membership, which The Duluth Cycle club reports no de- will be acted upon at the next m-eting, A MECHANICAL CURIOSITY. At Washington school there is a se of Chase & White's hollow blast rocking should all be announced and the Ests furnaces installed under the boiler and open by this time, so that all the time they are burning front end cinders. This

could be devoted to drumining up in- consists of a partly burned finely powdered coal that gathers in the front end of a locomotive and hitherto has been The committee appointed to wai, upon perfectly useless. The agent for Duluth, the Y. M. C. A. with a view to making J. W. Stewart, has been making a der, that place the headquarters of the Cy- just to see what he could do with this trance so that the wheels could be ance. The future of this furnace seems r ught in and stored while the riders to be pretty well vouched for. They have been in use in Superior for over a year accepted by the board of managers of and are showing wonderful results. the gymnasium, and a special rate has They are working in the Russell & Milthe club, as it probably will be, the as- Strothman's Iron works, and from the sociation will be made the club's head-testimonials given by the owners of these plants this furnace has proven t be the most economical steam gener Among the laws recently adopted by afor that has been introduced in the the L. A. W. is the following relating Northwest. Parties in Duluth who are ror. nterested in perfect combustion, which | ____ reans no smoke, as well as economy should call at the Washington school Third street and First avenue east, and sec for themselves what it is possible Wheelmen. Resolved, that the league accomplish with forced blast sthen it

properly applied and thoroughly discr neges upon its members that they re- buted throughout the fire box of steam boiler, J. W. Stewart, 219 Wes; encouraging thereof. Resolved, that the Superior street, is the Duluth agent for Chase & White.

A GHASTLY HAT RACK. A doctor in the West End of London has in his study an extraordinary plece of furniture, says the Cleveland moving his hands from the handle bars | World. He was presented with it by a Austrian medical student some twenty skillful manner, thereby imperiling years ago while studying in Vienna, where he became an intimate friend of the young Austrian, who died shortly after the doctor returned to this country, and left him the strange and starting article of furniture by will It is the skeleton of a very large man standing erect, with the right hand which the owner keeps his pet cockato a splendid white bird with a light yelow plume. It is rather close quarters

for the cockatoo, but it is allowed a caged in the skeleton generally sits on op of the skull. LEARNED THE LESSON. It sometimes happened that the mother ouse for themselves, the mald being in the distant regions of the kitchen, says the riously to her small daughter, telling her that she must never admit a stranger when mamma was out, and for want of

It was afternoon of the very next day that the mother left them for ten minutes, and within that ten minutes two lady friends walked up the steps to make a call. Lucile opened the door just a little way and stood with the knob held stoutly in her hand. She did not wait for

"I can't ask you to come in," she said, 'cause my mamma said you might steal You ought to know this: DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will heal a burn and stop the pain instantly. It will cure badly chapped lands, ugly wounds, sores and is a wel

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fully from erysipelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were almost uscless. The bones softened so that they would bend, and several of my fingers are now crooked from this cause. On my hand I carry large

sears, which, but for AYER'S be sores, provided I was alive and able

to carry anything. Eight bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me, so that I have had no return of the disease for more than twenty years. Dr. Humason Will Deliver a The first bottle seemed to reach the spot and a persistent use of it has perfected the cure."-O. C. Davis,

Sarsaparilla

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A MONSTER MAGNET. A monster magnet is used at the British arsenal at Woolwich to handle the in West Duluth. shot for the 110-ton guns, says the Cinrotected by stout brass flanges, and is A single pole switch is placed in this box and is used, in conjunction with : water resistance, to shunt the extra current produced in breaking the eir cult, to close or open the circuit. The current varies from three to four amperes at twenty to thirty volts. The fit of Godliness." maximum weight that can be lifted has

not been ascertained exactly, but it

exceeds 2600 pounds.

IN BONDAGE.

Chicago Dispatch: A female dancer brought in the slave mart of Attica from Turkish history states that forty-two ltans were the sons of slaves. Anti-slavery societies were formed in New York and Philadelphia in 1833. In 1702 serfdom was abolished in the russian dominions by Frederick I. In Persla a nobleman's wealth is judged from the number of his slaves. Nehemiah forbade a Hebrew making a shave of one of his own nation. the District of Columbia in 1857 In 1848 all slaves were fro French possessions in the West Indies. A church now stands on the site of the former slave mart in Zanzibar. of a man who was once a slave.

A wealthy Roman, to the reign of Nero, paid \$1200 for a female flute player. The Danes were the first to abollsh slavery in their West Indian possessions. In 1817 the United States agreed with Spain to abolish the trade in African The John Brown rald spread the wildest excitement throughout the country in 183.
The serfs of the middle ages were bought and sold with the estates, like the cattle

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In 1781 serfdom was abolished in the

German empire by Joseph 11, then empe-

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HE WAS PUZZLED. Det rolt Free Press: He came to the

back door with a very painful limp in at 10:30 a. m. on "Th - Power of the In-"Haven't you had excitement enough around here?" asked the woman who had responded to his knock by opening church John Wilson will breach at 7:45 "I ain't lookin' for trouble, ma'am. I'm a. m. jest a seek r fur information." "Well, fooling around my back door church John Wilson will preach at 3 p. m. Isn't going to give you a college educa- Sunday school at 2 p. m.

what I've done. I wanter get some in- a. m., and the sacrament will be adminformation from yer. Ye see, I've got istered. At 8 p. m. he will preach on "A ter make a report tonight at a meting Mistaken Marriag." Sunday school at of the Society fur the Mutual Rellef an' Protection of Hoboes, an' I jest want yer "I'm not running an information on "Stemming a Popular Tide," and at bureau, but what do you want to know?"

1.30 p. m. on "A Fountain of Fountains."

Chicago Chroniele. All has gone well, but if the door bell rings Lucile always opens the door and says "Come In." The mother came home one day, however, and found her babies entertaining a doubtful fence, ex you may her noticed. Now.

The mother running an information of foundains of foundains. The foundain of Fountains. There was a good deal of will be a love fenst tomorrow morning at flurry an mix-up when I got over the fence, ex you may her noticed. Now.

The mother running an information of Fountains. The foundain of Fountains. There was a good deal of will be a love fenst tomorrow morning at flurry an mix-up when I got over the pastor, found her babies entertaining a doubtful fence, ex you may her noticed. Now. ooking soap canvasser. She tidked se- all I want you to tell me is, was I bit by a steel trap or hev ye got up some scheme p. m. Presiding Elder W. A. Shannon will fur puttin' false with on the dog?"

better reasons told her that someone might come in and would steal something.

Lucile listened to it all and nodded semusic, fine win s and liquors, and the e lebrated Anheuser-Busch, Budweiser

> FOND OF THE WHIP. Our English forefathers were so fond of the whip that they seem to have regarled It as a cure for lunacy, and even for smallpax, says the Biston Traveler. The accounts of a Hunting lonshire parish, inder date of 1691, have the entry: "Pd. in charges taking up a distracted woman, watching her, and whipping her nex: day, 8s, 6d;" and, a few years later, 8d. s paid for "whipping two p ople yt had the first mass with short sermon will be "Bang-beggar" was evidently no mer-

fancy name for the parish le teon. He thoroughly earned the little in the days f his greatness. The name outlasted the whip, and the orutal performance at the whileping-post r the eart's tall. Flity or sixty years ago "bang-beggar" was s.ill the provinlal name for a beadle in several of the English midland countles. A Cheshire glossary defines a "bangeggar" as a "beadle, one of whose duties was to take up and drive away any PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY S eggars in the district, and prosecu:

th-m as the law directs." No excuse for sleepless nights when you an procure One Minute Cough Cure This will relieve all anneyances, cure the mos afford to do without it? S. F

was two years old, I suffered dread-

lis, Will Visit Duluth Churches Tomorrow.

Sarsaparilla, would | Will Preach at St. Paul's Church in the Morning.

> Sermon to Odd Fellows Tomorrow.

Bishop 'M. N. Gilbert, of Minneapolis, rrived in the city today and will hold ervices tomorrow in the Episcopal hurches. Tonight he will be at S:. ohn's church in Lakeside at 7:30 o'clock. omorrow he will hold services as fol- upon the doomed Armenians. ows: Il a. m., at St. Paul's Episcopal hurch, confirmation, communion and Nineteenth avenue west and First street; 7:30 p. m., Church of the Holy Aposties At St. Paul's Episcopal church there

ed much into it, and perhaps he is satis- Ninth and Tenth avenus east on an 8- forging. The winding is mechanically confirmation and sermon by Bishop Gilert at 11 a. m. Bantismal service at covered with thick brass strips. The 12:45 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon Rev. Dr. Humason will preach tomorrow morning to the Odl Fellows of Duluth at 10:20 e'clock at the First Metholist church. His subject will be "The Phree Links," In the evening he will preach a sermon on "The Domestic Queson of the Hour." Rev. W. W. Dawl y will preach at the First Baptist church tomorrow morning n "Taking Thought for Honorable

Things," and in the evening on "The Pro-In Pilgrim Congregati nal church Rev. nvited to bring their children, who may be excused after the sermon. The sub-Living Gol," with the emphasis on the word "living." In the evening, as appropriate to the observance of Arbor day, Planting and the Preservation of Our Forests." This is a subject in which the prople of Minnesota are taking great in-The traffic in slaves was suppressed in rerest, and none too early. Rev. Mr. Paton will not object if a few lumbermen are in the audience, and a special invitation is extended to them.

At the Unitarian church Rev. F. C Southworth will preach tomorrow morning on "God in the Constitution." Sunday I'd fly! school at 12 m. At the First Presbyterian church Rev . H. Cleland will preach tomorrow at 0:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The evening s rvice will be a popular one and the theme will be "Solomon, the Wisest and Saldest"

be low masses at 7, 8 and 9 a. m. High mass at 10:20 a. m., with sermon on 'Marriage" by Rev. T. Corbett, Baptisms and blessings at 2 p. m. Sunday school nd benediction at 3 p. m. Benediction nd sermon at 7:30 p. m. Services will be held at the Bethel to norrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evangelist S. F. Wishard will preach. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E

At the cathedral tomorrow there will

At the Glen Avon church tomorrow rarning Rev. Wilson Aull will prach on "Some Stages in Religious Experience The topic for the evening discourse will oe "Is Heaven a Pla e" Rev. Robert Grieve will preach Comorrow at the First Christian church, corner f Fourth street and Fifth avenue west t 10:30 a. m., on "The Mother Church," and at 8 p. m. on "Nearing the King Iom." Bible school at 12 m. and Y. P. S. C. E. at At St. John's English Lucheran church Rev. S. W. Kuhns will preach at 10:30

. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school a: 1:45 a. m. At the German Methodist church the pastor, Rev. C. L. L. hnert, will preach visible," and in the evening on "Amuso ments." There will be a short sermon to the children at 11:30 a.m. At Highland Park Presbyterian o. m. tomorrow. Sunday school at Il

At Hazelwood Park Presbyterian

At the Oneota Methodist church th pastor, Rev. R. H. Craig, will preach at 11 10 a. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. a. m. at the Second Presbyterian church | whelmed --Rev. H. H. Dress r, will preach, At 7:36 preach and the sacrament of the Lord's that's the correct thing. Herald want ads. supper will be administered. Sunday fill the bill. school at 12 m. Epworth league at 6:40

The First Church of Christ, Scientist will hold regular services at 10:45 a. m. on the fif.h floor of the Masonic Temple Children's Sunday school after service. At the First Swedish Baptist church orner of Nineteenth avenue west and First street, service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at noon. In the evening a: 7:30 o'clock a young people's meeting will be held. Rev. K. A. Lunden will deliver a short address on "The Importance of Sunday School Work." Both children and adults will take part in the program. At St. James' church in Wes: Duluth

n: 8:30 a. m., and high mass and sermo at 10:20 a. in. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m Evening devotions and sermon at 7:30 IDr. Forker will preach tomorrow in As bury church at 10:30 a. m. Rev. 11. 11. Dresser will preach at 7:30 p. m. The men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian association, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, will be conducted by the active young men of the association.

CIETY. Of the annual meeting of the Wome Pr sbyterian Missionary society, recenti held at the Lak-side church, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Holbrook writes as follows: I cannot give a report of our presh terlal meeting, only an echo, that left else. Pamphlet sent by impressions, will be given. The assembling at Lakeside tabernacle was a re-DRINK THE BEST. minder of the going up of the frites of inheuser-Dusch, Budweiser and Tony Israel to Jerusalem, joy and gladness in their faces, and rejolcing in their hearts.

good looking host, too, were the women, apparelled as women professing godliness should be. Possibly if the weather and been favorable there might have been more adorning with "gold, pearls". issed that brightened the concourse a ear ago. One former president and the president of Glen Avon, one east, th other west, were with us in spirit, bu our eyes would fain have greeted them. Bishop Gilbert, of Minneapo- our eyes would fain have greeted dishin the They materialized as far as able by their gifts, proving that where the heart is there will be treasure also. The women of the presbytery impressed me with what they had to say and the manner in which they said it. "There was a procession of delegate representing each of the churches of th resbytery, bringing news of their nonthly gatherings and purses of their

> was reminded of the account in Num bers 7. I was surprised at the number of missionary societies in the preshytery, wenty-two. Nine of these have been organized in the year past owing to the ical of Rev. (Mr. Jameson. He advised disitation to these new enterprises by vetrans from older societies. It is not necessary to mention the names of the speakers; their 'themes recall them. The president was congrainlated upon the return of health, and this renewed trength was reconsecrated to another cear's service for the missionary work I the presbytery. It was a clarion tone hat told of efforts in the past, and a bugle blast calling for advance in the future. We were thrilled with Interes in a letter sent by her nlece, a missionary (medical) in Turkey, telling of the perit through which she had passed, and the

ollecting to honor the parent society

As one after another of these mothers of

horrors she had witnessed perpetrate "The report of the synodical delegate ntroduced several speakers, and many interesting bits of their experience in the rmon; at 3 p. m., at St. Luke's church, home field. The secretary of literature has accomplished a vast deal of correscondence, and sent missionary papers and periodicals into many homes. The suggestler of sending our magazine after reading them where they will b

welcome, was made. "Personal responsibility was emphasized by one who most earnestly bade us dences, and so knowing the needs of the world, and loving the Master, the doing His will would surely follow. That prayer received direct answer was shown for guidance and, in a remarkable manner, had been 1-d and provided with

funds. "The impression was strong in my mind of the importance of the devotional side of the work. The exercises of morning and aft-rnoon were opened with C. H. Patton will preach morning and Bible readings, words fitly spoken, and marked characteristic of wealthy men. vening. In the morning he will address prayer. Here lies the secret of the suche children on the subjet "Why Peter cest that has crowned the last year" Was So Smart," in a ten-minute sermon efforts. Inspiration in the work he before the regular discours. Parents are was stimulated by an account of a silve anniversary in Philadelphia. We could almost hear the silvery chimes of praise ect of the regular discourse will be "The and see the pure glow of the metal as the offerings accumulated.

"Manna fell for us at high noon, as I the camp of Israel, nor did we have to Rev. Mr. Pation will liseuss "Tree gather it. It was brought to us as Rebecca of old came and urged hospitalit most graciously. Music was not wantin to soothe and charm, If not cymbal, dulci mer, harb and sacbut, and all manner c Instruments, equally delightful ones were employed. Miriam could not have a heart echoed, 'If I were a voice I'd fly

> "The president of the Misslonary se ciety of the First Presbyterian church Duluth, her secretary and treasurer, told of labors during the year, of knowledge acquired, of advance in contributions, o promises met for the support of our sub stitutes in Slam, our foreign field, and Pelican Lake, Minn., our home work The impression was deepened in my mind that with such baders victories are yet to be won for the home and foreign

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daught of the account in Num. What Chas. H. Hackley has Done for Western Michigan-How the only Cloud in the Life of an Honored Man was Brushed away by Science.



ley, and mall Western Michigan there is not | much for what it has done for me.'

with wealth there did not come that tightening | St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumaof the purse-strings which is generally a tism, nervous headache, the after effects of la There is no prettier spot in the State than from nervous prostration; all diseases result-Hackley Park in a square surrounded and ing from vitiated humors in the blood, such piereed by stone walls, emphasizing with their also u specific for troubles peculiar to females, whiteness the green of faultlessly kept lawns, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all its crowning pride a towering soldier's monu- forms of weakness. They build up the blood ment on the top of which stands a bronze figure low cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure pointing ever in remembrance of the heroes in all cases arising from mental worry, overwho died that the nation might live. Sur-rounding this park are the magnificent Hack-rounding this park are the magnificent Hack-derful medicine, and it can be given to chilley Public Library-a poem in granite-with dren with perfect safety. its 60,000 volumes, and the equally stately

children. Other elegant buildings testify like wise to the liberality and munificence of this the sweet strains that flowed, and many a heart echoed. If I were a volce I'd for It is no wonder then that the name of Chas H. Hackley is known at home and abroad His munificence to Muskegon alone represent an outlay of nearly half a million. For th past twenty years he has been a constant suf ferer from neuralgia and rhenmatism, als numbress of the lower limbs, so muc so that it has seriously interfered with hi pleasure in life. For some time past h friends have noticed that he has seemed to

Hackley school, like a bee-hive with its 600

grow young again, and to have recovered the health which he had in youth. To a correspondent of the Press, Mr. Hackley explained the secret of his transformation and to his friends who have known how he suffered, it is indeed a transformation. have suffered for over twenty years," he said, sented in his private office, "with pains in my lower limbs so severely that the only relief I Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady could get at night was by outting cold water N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing the compresses on my limbs. I was bothered more firm's trade mark and wrapper, at 50 cents a et night than in the day time. The neuralgic box or six boxes for \$2.50, and are never sold and rheumatic pains in my limbs, which had in bulk. They may be had of all druggists or

From the Grand Rapids, Mich., Evening Press. and my sufferings began to make life look very blue. Two years ago last September I noticed an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and what they had done for others, and some cases so nearly resembled mine that I was interested. But I did not know whether the testimonials were genuine or not, and I did not wish to be humbugged so I wrote to one who had given a testimonial an eminent professor of music in Canada. The reply I received was even stronger than the printed testimonial, and it gave me faith in

"I began taking the pills and found them to be all that the professor had told me they would be. It was two or three months before lexperienced any perceptible betterment of my condition. My disease was of such long standing that I did not expect speedy recov ery, and was thankful even to be relieved. progressed rapidly, however, towards recovery and for the last six months have felt myself a perfectly well man. I have recommended the The most beautiful spot in Muskegon is in- pills to many people, and am only too glad to separably associated with the name of Hack-this wonderful medicine. I cannot say too a name better known, and among the studious | Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People by one who, in her efforts to aid in the undiffing of girls in the Ashville. N. C.. this name is known and admired. Chas. H. have an enormous sale, and from all quarters come in glowing reports of the excellent results following their use. An analysis proves school had gone to the throne of grace Hackley has been in the lumber business con- that they contain in a condensed form all the tinuously since 1856, and in that time has elements necessary to give new life and richamassed a fortune, which gives him a rating They are an unfailing specific for such disamong the wealthy men of the nation. But eases us locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, that tired feeling resulting



HACKLEY PARK.

These pills are manufactured by the Dr. been growing in intensity for years, finally became chronic. I made three trips to the Hot Company. The price at which these pills are Springs with only partial relief, and then fell sold makes a course of treatment inexpensive

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Whereas default has been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage made

back to my original state. I couldn't sit still, as compared with other remedies.

executed and delivered by Fannle 1 Mitchell and Robert C. Mitchell, her hus band, mortgagors, to Frank W. Eate mortgagee, bearing date the 24th day January, 1890, and with a power of sa therein contained duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minn sota, on the 11th day of February, 188 at 11:15 o'clock a. m., in Book 42 of mort gages on page 209. Which sald mortgage together with th

debt secured thereby was duly assigned by sald Frank W. Eaton to Henry H. Bel by written deed of assignment, dated March 7th, 1890, and duly recorded in the office of sald register of deeds on the 9th day of April, 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m., Book 97 of mortgages on page 126; which said mortgage and debt thereby secured together with all of the property of said Henry H. Bell not exempt from sale on execution, was duly assigned by said Henry the tirst day of February, 188, and will

ained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the statute in such case made and provided the sald mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein conveyed not released from the lien thereof, viz: The ast one-half of lot two, section thirtyne, township lifty-one north, of range
fteen west of the 4th P. M., in St. Louis
ounty, Minnesota, containing 29 and 11negative and the distursements allowed by
law: subject to redemption at any time
within one year from the day of sale, as
nore, more or less, according to the

on acres, more or less, according to the covernment survey thereof. Which sate will be made by the sheriff of said St. couls County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Dunch, in said Secondly and state, on the lst day of June. Duly Second at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash

subject to redemption at any time with ne year from the date of sale as provided Dated Duluth, Minn., April 11th, 1896. MAILY J. CROSRY.
Assignee of Assignee of Mortgage. OHN Q. A. CROSBY Attorney for sald Mary J. Crosby, Office 312 Palladlo,

Duluth Evening Herald, April-11-18-25-May-2-9-16-23. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE -Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of three thousand seven

which is claimed to be due and is due a The date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Joseph W. Reynolds, unmarried, of Duluth, state of Minnesota, mortgager, to Mistaken Marriag. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. T. M. Findley will preach at 10:45

Editor of Comic Weekly—Very sorry. II. Bell for the benefit of his creditors to a power of sale therein contained, duly covery we have been simply over-deed of assignment, dated November 25th. legg and said deed of assignment was duly accepted by said Clinton Markell by written acceptance, dated November 25th. 1820, which said deed of assignment and said written acceptance were duly filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 26th day of November 1830 and duly certified copies dated the seventh day of April. 1833 and vember, 1830, and duly certified copies dated the seventh day of April, 1835, and thereof were recorded in said register of recorded in the office of said register of thereof were recorded in said register of deeds' office on the 26th day of November, 1890, in Book 41 of deeds on page 598.

• Which said mortgage together with the debt secured thereby was duly assigned by said Clinton Markell, as assignee of said Henry 11. Bell, to Mary J. Crosby, by written deed of assignment, dated the 27th day of March, 1896, and duly recorded in said register of deeds' office on the 1st day of April, 1896, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. in Book 107 of mortgages on page 402. And whereas said default consists in the fallure by the mortgages to pay the sum of six hundred seventy-one and 62-190 dollars principal and interest, and the further sum of sixty-eight and 23-100 dollars taxes pald by the mortgage and his assigns, for the years 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, upon the premises hereinafter described and conveyed by said mortgage; and whereas there is therefore claimed to be due and is due on said mortgage will be in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered three lumdred sexetify-nine (3790, in block numbered fifty (20), Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis county, sum of seven hundred thirty-nine and 85-100 dollars and no action recorded in the office of the sexential deeds, on the 21st day of April, 1893, and recorded in the office of the power of April, 1893, and no action recorded in the clast day of April, 1893, and no action recorded in the clast day of April, 1893, and no action recorded in the clast day of April, 1893, and no action recorded in the clast day of April, 1893, and no action recorded in the clast day of April, 1893, and no action recorded in the clast day of April, 1893, and no action recorded in the clast day of April, 1893, and no action on page 416, and no action or proceeding the said the seventh and no action or proceeding the said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is necessary part thereof.

Now, therefore, n sum of seven hundred thirty-nine and \$5-100 doilars, and no action or proceeding baving been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt seemed by said mortf Duluth, in said county and state, or Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, hat by virtue of the power of sale con-

> Dated Duluth, April 4th, A. D. 186. MITCHELL HARRISON. Assignee of Mortgagee CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER, Attorne Y2. Duluth Evening Herald, April-4-11-15-25-

to pay said debt of seven hundred thirtynine and 65-109 dollars and interest and the
taxes, if any, on said premises, and fity
dollars attorney's fees as stipulated in and
by said morngage in case of foreclosure.
and the disbursements allowed by law;
phone No. 324, two ringe, or send postal.

ANOTHER HOLD-UP.

Cash Last Night.

"It looks pretty steep," said Gillespie.
"Yes, it does; but I'd go up it if I wer

Gillespie made a circuit to the police station, where he reported his loss. This

is almost identically the same spot where Dr. McMahon was held up a short time

The House, No. 1431

W. M. PRINDLE & CO.,

fire department itself.

rejoined the fellow, with a laugh

East Jefferson street, that was built in

the fall of 1895, will be vacant May 1,

First Floor Lonedale building.

Tour of Inspection.

louse at H. H. Close's, 16 East Superior

A Lively Runaway.

vagon in which were seated two young

oys tore down Fourth avenue west

shortly after 10 o'clock this morning.

One of the lads fell out of the wagor

injury however but a scratch over the

right eye. The frightened horse can

the corner of Michigan street and Fourth

avenue west, where he was seized just

as he was on the point of dashing down

a flight of steps, being stopped in time

to prevent further injury. The injured

The Party Returned.

returned last evening from the trip to the "headquarters" on the Mississippi. They visited Hibbing and Grand Rapids yester

day. The Weyerhaeuser wing of the party returned at once to St. Paul. G. M. Stark came down from Swan River today and he

100,000 rolls of wall paper at cost,

Married in Kentucky.

Dr. Thomas Page Grant and Miss Vir-

ginia Grimsley were married at Louis-

ville, Ky., Wednesday. The bride is well

Bicycles for rent at Totman Bros.

100,000 rolls of wall paper at cost,

Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair,

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pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

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of times during several years past.

16 East Superior street.

16 East Superior street.

which he was treated.

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Any Suit in the House, Made to Order, for

Fit and workmanship guaranteed. We guarantee satisfaction or money refunded on this sale. We mean just what we say. What better chance do you want for a Spring Suit? 2,500 Suit Patterns to select from. Genuine Clay Worsted Suits in this sale.

Joe Bloom Tailoring Co.

214 West Superior Street. Cut This Out for the Word Contest. This is the Last Bay.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio, Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion circh. W. A. Foote.
The first annual tall of the United Ed Paterson, Giles Gilbert and E Ord r of Foresteta will be held Monday Benham returned from the Brule today There was not even a plain drunk to Miss Edna, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. put in the hopper at the municipal court R. H. Harris, is very low with typhoid ids for street sweeping and sprinkling day. Ladies' Relief society will be held on M. Davis, of Cleveland, O., is in Monday next, at 2 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Clinton Markell, 325 East Second The presence of members is re-

T W. Hugo will lecture before the stationary engineers this evening on Boller Tests. Rev. Corb.tt will speak at the eathedral tomorrow morning and evening on "The A marriage license has been issued t August Blomstead and Hilda Louisa Next Tuesday Rev. C. H. Patton will deliver one of the lectures of the Christian Endeavor course at Pilgrim Congregational church. His subject will be "Where to Find Gold." Bicycles for rent at Totman Bros. The answers of the Adams Mining company and Duluth, Missabe & Northern railway have been filed in the case

W. F. Vandewoort vs. E. M. Fowler al. They deny the claims of Vander-Mrs. Bakke, wife of Dr. P. Bakke, Hed this morning at 9 o'clock at the late residence. Twentieth avenue west There have been but fourteen eases of typhoid fever reported thus far this Chleago

> MONEY TO LOAN

LOWEST RATES-NO DELAY.
ANY AMOUNT. Stryker, Manley & Buck, * TORREY BLDG.

A Pupils' Recital.

Miss McDonald's pupils will give a re ation hall. They will be assisted by Miss Agnes Heath. The following is

V al duet-"Love's Reward"..... .Jules Jordan Miss Minnie Schultz. Franz Schultz.Biedermann Master Lawrence Bowman. Baritine solo-"Come to Me"....Denza David Evans. Vocal due:-"Lullaby".... .. Misses Gertrude Miller and Margaret Wolke. Tenn solo-"Ave Maria" ... John Foran. Miss Agnes Heath.

(a) Chorus from "Oberon".. Weber (b) "O Sanctissima". Miss Margaret Jones and Minnie Schultz. Bass solo-"Out on the Deep"....Lohr John Bergin. Soprano solo-"Good Bye, Dear Miss Loretta Gallagher. V cil duet-"Home to Our Moun-Messrs John Foran and D. Evans. PART II. Mezzo-soprano solo-"O Mio Fer nando" (from "La Favorita") Miss Mae Kennedy. Plan solo-"Rondo Villageois." Op. Miss Margaret Wolke. Bass solo-"The Voice of a Departing Soul". Pranz Schultz. Soprano solo-"My Dearest Heart"

Miss Margaret Jones. Tenor solo-"I Am Content" Sainton T. A. Wells. Soprano solo-"The Flower Girl" Miss Margaret Wolke, Bass solo-"In Cellar Deep"..Oxenford Frank Whalen. Contralto solo-"The Day is Done" Miss Minnie Schultz. Tenor solo-"Entreaty", Wilson G. Smith John Foran..

PERSONAL.

George L. Wilson, assistant city enwith about sixty pounds of fish. The board of public works will open J. P. Joy, of Ashland, is in the city to-Thomas D. Gordon, of Chicago, is i s in the city G. H. Atwood, of Stillwater, was in th

Gus H. Beaulieu, of St. Paul, was Miss Grace Taylor, of St. Paul, the Spalding. K. D. Chase, of Faribault, is in the city Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mackmiller, o Swan River, Wis., were at the St. Louis

James A. Tucker, of Grand Rapids, was in the city yesterday. Deputy United States District Attorney R. O'Reilly came up from St. Pau Miss C. Virginia Anderson, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Anna Haben, No. 1701 East First street, for the past three weeks, left for her home in Grand Rapids on Thursday. Mrs. C. B. Sears and son left today for J. A. Norris went to Chicago today. Mrs. A. W. Dutton went to Chicago A. W. Hartman left this afternoon fo W. C. Barnes, of Omaha, traveling pas enger agent of the Missouri Pacific, is in

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wallace left today or Marshaltown, Ia. B. Murphin returned today to New George T. Hughes went to Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beardsley and so

eft today for Battle Creek, Mich. Mrs. O. H. Clark went to Winona this L. D. Sharp left today for Denver. Mrs. C. Nolte, Mrs. August Nolte and George Tuerk left today for Davenport Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGiffert returned today from the East, where they were narried a few days ago.

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Cleaning the Reservoir.

The Duluth Gas and Water company s cleaning house up to the reservolr The work of drawing off the 5,000,000 stored in that receptacle was commenced at enidnight last night and by 6 o'clock this morning, the reservoir was empty and ready to be scraped out. The side were first carefully cleaned, not even the interstices between the stones being neslected. This process was followed by thorough raking up and removal of the sediment at the bottom, after which about two inches of water was allowed Douglas, Feedor von Luerzer, Jorgen Carl-.....Donizetti to run in and the basin flushed out. It is now as clean and bright as a new dol-

The reservoir, which had not been cleaned in a period of about two years, will be drained and scraped out every six months hereafter.

Houses to Rent. GEO. R. LAYBOURN, H. PHŒNIX

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, April 25.-Teday's treasury statement shows: Available cash balance, \$271,388,086; gold reserve, \$122,-

125 Sacks Duluth Imperial Flour

Which will be given as prizes, Friday, June 5, will be divided as follows: For Best Loaf of Bread 10 sacks For Second Best Loaf of Bread...... 9 sacks For Third Best Loaf of Bread..... 8 sacks For Fourth Best Loaf of Bread..... 7 sacks For Fifth Best Loaf of Bread...... 6 sacks For Sixth Best Loaf of Bread..... 5 sacks For next five best Loaves of Bread..... 4 sacks each For next eight best Loaves of Bread...... 3 sacks each For next ten best Loaves of Bread...... 2 sacks each 20 For next sixteen best Loaves of Bread 1 sack each TWO BAND CONCERTS.

gram at the Pavilion.

The City band will give two concerts at the Pavilion tomorrow and the programs the remark that greeted H. F. Gillespie, chopped off last year. AFTERNOON.

.Sherman | morning. Gillesple was plodding along home, when two smooth faced young men Waltz-"The Blue Alsatlan Strauss and as Gillespie was unarmed and taken Selection from Verdi's opera "Ernani" March—"Manhattan Beach"..... Descriptive fantasie—"Twenty utes on Midway Plalsance" Synopsis—The start; the Irish village; Bedouin encampment; Alpine horn; a trip on the Ferris wheel; old Vienna; the captive balloon; the Chinese theater; the Mexican orchestra; the streets of ly felt flattered at the considerate way "'Hadn't you better saun'ter up the hill."
said one of the robbers, after they had

Cairo; in the theater; outside again; the Java village: the German village and its March-"North Wind" Overture-"Morning, Noon and Night

Two step-"Independentia" Descriptive fantasle—"Twenty Min-utes on Midway Plaisance".....Dall Synopsis-The start; the Irish village; B douin encampment; Alpine horn; A tri on the Ferris wheel; old Vienna; th Mexican orchestra; the streets of Cairo in the theater; outside again; the Java village: the German village and its two Hagenbeck's menagerie. March-"Sherman's Military Band"

QUICK LOANSwith OUR INVALUABLE "On or Before" Repayment Plan. WITHOUT THE GOLD CLAUSE. LOWER RATES FOR LARGE LOANS. BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY, R. M. NEWPORT & SON, W. B. CHAPIN, Mgr. Providence Bdg

MAY TERM JURORS.

Names of Those Who Are Elected to Serve.

The following citizens have been drawn to serve on the juries during the May 6 Grand jurors-Philip Bayha, J. N Richey, William F. Quayle, Henry G. Cable, Edward M. Toomey, James H. boy was taken into the Phoenix block, Bishop, Hannibal K. Matthews, Louis where the cut on his face was dressed he is working for himself, not for the Beauriyage, Frank S. Kelly, S. R. Went-by a physician. He gave his name as worth, - Sundquest, Ode Nelson, Samuel (Charles Pease, and his residence as 1111 E. Matter, C. P. Haerle, Harry Milnes, Duluth; John Robinson, Spirit Lake; Arvin Bagley, William J. Smart, West Duluth; William McDonald, Hibbing; J H. Knowles, Virginia; John McKean, Sou lan; Erick Hilberry, Mike Weinzeril, Petit jurars-Bernard Carroll, Malcolm Barnes, Swan M. Johnson, P. Anderson, Charles Shundahl, G. A. Boman, Albert Kretchmar, John Anderson, James Quig- and C. H. Davis left this afternoon for ley, H. H. Alworth, W. P. Peckham, Saglnaw. James Trevelling, Kenneth D. Smith Byron L. Hill, Clall D. Hibbard, Richard Hanson, George Taylor, L. Sinotte, H. A. sen, Iver Hakons, Charles Boyles, Charles W. Cate, Duluth; Herman Carlson, W. H. Holdenbenk, Fond du Lac Jumes 'G. Brink, Edward Swenson Spirit Lake; Aulaln LaiMonk, David Murphy, Eveleth; L. Hawkins, William known here, having been the guest of Towner, West Duluth; Fred Viger, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sherwood a number Fayal; William Symonds, Soudan; Willlam H. Congdon, John Carlson, R. H.

Gundy, Tower; W. H. Day, Charles Donaldson, Hibbing; Joel Colby, Colbyville. Wall papers cheaper than whitewash

16 East Superlor street. BIRTHS AND DEATHS. The following births have been reported a the health department: A son it August and Henrietta Jensen, of 207 East Sixth street; a son to Anna Olson, of 330 St. Croix avenue; a daughter to Fred and Ella Hansen, of 218 East Fifth street.

The death of William Welch, of 621 East Fourth street, of septicoemea, has been reported. Bleyeles for rent at Totman Bros.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

W. M. PRIDLE & CO., LONSDALE BUILDING. 1718 East Superior street, \$40. 1413 East Jefferson street, \$35. 1007 East Second street, \$35. 317 Fourteenth avenue east, \$35. 706 West Second street, \$35. 1828 East Superlor street, \$30. 1310 East Fourth street, \$25. 322 Sixth avenue east, \$23. 1125 East Second street, \$22. 1015 East Second street, \$20, 230 Seventeenth avenue east, \$20, . 502 Second avenue east, \$20. We also have a few houses that re-

from \$8 to \$12.

Receiver Silvey Expects to Make a Large Reduc-

> tion in Expenses. Creditors of the Costello

ing is Extended for

That Period.

norning granted W. B. Silvey's petition

Hardware Company Ask

for a Receiver.

otel though the sale was extensively dvertlsed. He says that in his opinion would be advisable to conduct the otel another year, and he gives some gineer of St. Paul, is visiting in the city.

Afternoon and Evening Pro- H. F. Gillespie Relieved of His substantial reasons. The receipts from March 31, 1895, to March 31, 1896, were \$132,664.96, of which about \$14,000 was net profit. The \$35,000 mortgage has been "Hold up your hands, my friend," was reduced \$22,000, of which \$19,000 was

of 322 West Third street, at a point midway at least \$1000 a month during the combetween Second and Third streets on ing year under the same business conditions. He expects, however, that this Lamothe stopped him and opened the conversation account of increased summer travel to Leutner in the manner indicated. They had a gun. Duluth, not to mention a possible improvement in the general business cor-Heinicke ment, but obeyed. They went through his pockets, getting \$18 in cash and a \$50 draft on a Canadian bank and started per month start in, and he expects to him on. Gillespie says the footpads were make that amount, if not quite, by rigid so exceedingly courteous that he absolute-\$1200 in interest and \$1200 in handling supplies for the kitchen and bar. This makes \$10,200 a year saving, and that vill nearly pay the rent, There was no opposition to the extenion and there was strong support. Theolore B. Casey, who holds \$74,000 out of the \$96,000 unsecured indebtedness, and number of other unsecured creditors made applications to have the receiver-

ship extended, and on that showing Judge Morris made the order. RECEIVER ASKED FOR. Five creditors of the J. J. Costello Hardware company yesterday applied r a receiver for the company, and the 1896. The owner will paper throughout and do any minor repairs considered advisable. Rent \$35 a month. application is being heard this afternoon. They allege that the hardware company is insolvent, that it owes con siderable amounts, and that 'April 1' i paid \$3000 to the First National bank making that institution a preferred creditor. It is also alleged that on the sam date the company sold its stock for \$11, ment was made yesterday afternoon by 000 cash, and that it is about to secrete Mayor Truelsen, some of the members, its property to defraud creditors, and that it is paying certain preferred cremissioners, the latter acting as hosts, and ceiver and for an order restraining the company from disposing of its property.

of the council, City Clerk Richardson, Chief Black and the board of fire com-Chief Black as guide. The newest thing L. D. Campbell was this afternoon apn town, Nichols & Thomas' big buckointed receiver of the J. J. Costello Hardware company with his bond fixed The start-was made from the fire hall at \$20,000. The assignment to John 2 o'clock, the companies at head-Flynn was set aside. quarters being first turned out, their An order to show eause returnable toproficiency in the maneuvers winning day and a temporary injunction was unstinted applause. The other halls were granted yesterday afternoon. The petivisited, the perfection of the drill speakng volumes in laudation of the chief and tioners, who were represented by Camp ell & Stilson, are as follows: John Var The party disbanded at 4 o'clock, well Range company, \$82.86; Farwell, Ozsatisfied that Duluth has something of a man, Kirk & Co., \$8.88; Hibbard, Spencer. Bartlett company, \$140.66; Reardon Great inducements to paper your Lead and Oil company, \$50.79; Chicago White Lead and Oil company, \$12.84.

The laundry difficulty between John T. Armstead and Frank S. Murphy i also on this afternoon and the front door f the court house is surrounded by laundry wagons. Yesterday afternoon an order for Murphy to show cause why he should not be restrained from working for any other laundry besides Armstead's and from hurting his trade, was issued, and this morning Murphy filed his answer. He admits that he signed an agreement to work for Armstead un-Acme. He says the agreement is without consideration and thereupon void. that Armstead violated it first, anyway, because he held back pay, and if it is good it does not apply anyhow, because Peerless. He is collecting work and having it done at the Peerless and else-

where, and an affidavit from the proprietor of the Peerless substantiates Judge Morris this morning ordered the sale of the Simon Clark grocery book accounts at auction, at 305 West Michigan street, May 7, at 9 a. m. H. Rosenbaum has sued Howard & Havnie for \$2640 for goods. Humphrey

Barton, St. Paul, are the attorneys. CRIPPLE CREEK FIRE.

Dictionary— Does not contain the word Astigmatism, beinformation see C. D. Trott, Optician,

Gentlemen! Remember, the Teilor, A. STOLTZ saves his customers 25% on their tailoring bills. Parlors Over

Extraordinary Receivership for the Spald-

Commencing

Monday....

We will inaugurate a series of special sales of Jewelry. They will be of interest to all, as every article of Jewelry in our store [the best selected stock in Duluth] will be sold during

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And Have adopted this means of reducing our stock. Monday we start the ball rolling with something every lady in Duluth is interested in-

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Choice of 150 Shirt Waist Sets, 850 All our \$3.50 Shirt Waist

All our \$2.75 and \$2.50 Shirtwaist Sets for..... All our \$2.25 Shirt Waist

Sets for.... All our \$2 and \$1.75 Shirt Waist Sets for.....

The first buyers will have the most to choose from so do your buying early. Sale starts Monday at 10 a. m.

Watch Our advertisements from now on. They will be the means of saving you money and supplying your wants with the best Jewelry.



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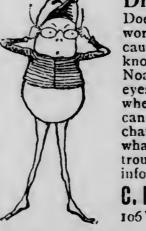
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Dry Birch, sawed any length. Dry Birch, sawed and split...

Fifty-second avenue east. Lakeside Cars Stop at the Door. R. A. BENSON'S

DETECTIVE AGENCY Cripple Creek, Colo., April 25.-Fire Rooms 13-14 Exchange Bldg., Duluth, Minn. roke out in the Central theater at 1:15 I am now prepared to submit a daily type-written report of my operations in detail in . m. and threatens to burn an entir block. The Morning Times' office and any and all cases I may undertake. You then know what you are paying for. No guess work here. I shall endeavor to ascer-Bron's furniture store are in the block. Webster's tain facts and facts only. No divorce cases andled. All matters strictly contidential nt of politics I am not out of the bus



cause they did not know what it was in Noah's time. If your eyes burn or pain you when otherwise you can see all right, the chances are that is what is causing the trouble. For further 106 W. Superior street,

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men today to whom women are bound, who are retined tutes, wholly given over to animal passions, that utterly destroy not only mis-called love but even common respect. The doctor does well to call attention to the almost willful murder morally of our boys and girls in the bound.

ful budding of munhood and womanhood. Such subjects require a master hand in the touch of delicacy. But oh, what potent factors in the upbuilding of our coming generation! Listening to the doctor, I did hope, and others I believe, that in clubbing divorce, he would at least strike a liek at those other sins of our sexual science. What literature and the stage may dender as social necessibles.

depict as social peccadilloes, are mere in-sidents, to the tortures and cruel wrongs which are practiced under the supposed

ights, which the marriage contract may ountenance, but which neither God's law

or man's law can ever begin to make

other just or proper.
In conclusion if there is any solution to

what you headline as "The Divorce Prob-em," I do not think that either the eler-gy, or any physiologist, or any sociologist

an fully solve that problem. Learning in the light of the highest life, that man an

woman are both created for a grand and

noble destiny, and that each step upwar is a victory over sin; learning from ever

our lowest nature that every passion i

susceptible of, and subservient to, a life nore beautiful than our best ideals; learn ng that men and women are each a con-

torpart of the other, each necessary to he other's perfection and destiny; learn-ng that every little tender action has hun-leds of germs from which noble life may be developed; learning that pure love may

the developed, learning that pure love may iterst develop through human Instinct and then open every little cell which is the soul's own domain, there will be no problems of divorce.

Ralph Waldo Earl, Duluth, April 22.

muth on Tuesday last.

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A WEIGHTY ENTERPRISE

Duluth, Winnipeg and Hud= son Bay Canal Co.

Tunnelling a Mountain; Elaborate System of Electrical Development.

An Inland Navigable Waterway to Be Constructed From Duluth | SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY. to the Northwest.

them. A Herald reporter, however, has this site. managed to worm a few secrets out of

the Northwestern carrying trade. tunnel the canal pushes for Vermilian same agency.
lake and thence via the Rainy Lake and
The project also carries with it an Lake of the Woods water systems on elaborate system of what may be called The canal will be operated on a new ing the flow of water in the canal in the system, and will be 150 feet wide, with event of sudden or heavy rises in volume frequent "sidings," after the manner of of the water. the North Sea or Kiel canal, and will accommodate boats drawing an average

of eight feet of water, 200 feet long and 50 feet breadth of beam. The eminent engineers who have been Criticism of the Ideas Prequietly going on with their surveys rather astonished the syndicate by in forming them that it was not necessary as the water flow either way from the To the Editor of The Herald: to make any provision for steam power, "backbone" at the Mesaba range cross- Every progressive mind will hail the day houses at convenient points along the line. These dynamos will furnish the motive power for moving the flotillas of canal boats which will be operated on the trolley plan.

Among the Duluth names who are connected with the concern are Capt. J. Hibbard Captage H. Claypool. George ment of man's mind.

of construction work. By the proposed and accepted route, the canal will be about 178 miles long from here to the boundary, but less than Dr. Humason's sermon last Sunday night eighteen miles of artificial waterway it was chiefly because he merely skimmed will be required, exclusive of the "Tun-nel division." Some few facts as stated by this latest canal company regarding

semer iron ore exists all along the course of the canal, and it is expected flesh to wander apart in space for any that the revenue from the sale of the number of years, in cruel desertion, ur iron ore wil pay the cost of construction the policeman gathers it in, and the law of the canal. of the canal.

The amount of merchantable ore which it is exepcted to secure from the "right-of-way" of the canal through the Mesa'oa tunnel and the approaches is the secure from the Mesa'oa tunnel and the approaches is the secure from the Mesa'oa tunnel and the approaches is the secure from the Mesa'oa tunnel and the approaches is the secure from 4,280,000 tons, so it requires but very clean home, in about the same sanitary little figuring to see how the cost of condition as the hog, after he has had a construction can be minimized; in fact, the majority of minds will agree, that made a source of revenue when once quite a percentage of marriage contract Another engineering novelty which is being quietly planned is the delivery and receipt of merchandise at the "land-ing" station at the top of the hill back in the delivery speaks of as the "Mewling and puking in the nurse's arms," not much of the same ing" station at the top of the hill back the nurse's arm liesh since that. a system of "chutes" has been planned, and facing the actual facts of our exist-

Germany. The ore will be delivered by this plan as fast or slowly as desired into the holds of vessels at a dockage or wharfage to be established on Minnesota Point on riparian property now owned by several of the Duluth projectors. For the receipt and delivery of package freight a gravity pneumatic system is to be employed and The Herald will be enabled, it trusts, to give ald will be enabled, it trusts, to give more definite details before long. There are several schemes not fully developed yet for the supplying of power, either hydraulic or electric to manufactories, but the details are not obtainable. The company's estimates of the cost hidden skeletons in their own closets, of the entire work is in the neighbor-hood of \$18,000,000, the gentleman refus-ing to make a precise statement of the amount. They will ask, so they affirm, county, state and national aid to the amount of \$7,000,000, in the shape of amount of \$7,000,000, in the shape of ble inquisitors, more cruel to each other, being specific full in the shape of ble inquisitors, more cruel to each other, being specific full in the shape of ble inquisitors, more cruel to each other, being specific full in the shape of ble inquisitors, more cruel to each other, being specific full in the shape of ble inquisitors, more cruel to each other, being specific full in the shape of ble inquisitors, more cruel to each other, being specific full in the shape of ble inquisitors, more cruel to each other, ble inquisitors, more cruel to each other. negotiable bonds payable in full in than any scenes depicted in the days of twenty-five years, and it is calculated the old Spanish religious murderers. that the enterprise will be completed and ready to "do business" over the en-

tire route in 1902, or six years from the as a pastor, that in the so-called home life

A stupendous project has been set in date of commencing the work. The genfoot by a number of prominent gentle- eral offices of the company will be lomen, but so quiet have they been about it and so jealously do they guard their it and so jealously do they guard their office. A building, specially designed for plans that it is not easy to get next to the accommodation of the civil engineers of the company will be erected on At a meeting yesterday a plan was the syndicate which will shortly be in- breached for a double track incline road corporated under the title of the Duluth, from the top of the hill down to the de-livery and receiving wharves on Min-Winnipeg and Hudson Bay Canal com- nesota Point, on which will be operated pany, and which, it is expected by the two endless belts 22,740 feet (or about projectors, will utterly revolutionize four and a half miles) long, to be used instead of the previously _mentioned 'chutes" and tubes, for transporting

In a general way the course of the pro- heavy and bulk freights up and down. posed canal is about as follows: From These belts will be 12 feet, 6 inches wide, Duluth to Rice lake, overcoming a rise of about 627 feet, thence to Cloquet river, thence to Whiteface, thence to the St.

Louis river and Embarrage lakes and their kind in the world and the largest of their kind in the world and the largest of their kind in the world and the largest of Louis river and Embarrass lakes, and at this point, or just beyond, the stuperdous work of the project is to be undertaken—namely a tunnel three and inght and the tunnel will be lit by electively and inght and the tunnel will be lit by elections. a half miles long angling through (not tricity both day and night and th over) the Mesaba range. Leaving the canal will be lighted at night by the

THE DIVORCE PROBLEM. sented By Dr. Humason.

check gates or section locks for regulat

ing will be of sufficient volume at the when sociological questions are openly lowest known stage to run a number of and fearlessly taken into the pulpit. Hith-dynamos which will be located in a erto it seems to me that brethren of the number of stations or division power cloth have either lacked the courage, or J. Hibbard, George H. Claypool, George ment of man's mind.

W. Strayer, H. C. Kendall, A. M. Cox. Every man of the times is well aware W. Strayer, H. C. Kendall, A. M. Cox. M. H. Wardwell, H. A. Douglas and John Owens. There are three of four Superior gentlemen; two St. Paulites, one of whom was prominently connected with the state's machinery a few years ago; and several Boston, New York and Philadelphia capitalists, including a well known civil engineer of international reputation, who at present is sojourning in Atlanta, where he is closing up some business interests preparatory to locating in Duluth to assume charge of construction work.

Every man of the times is well aware that present day literature and the drama of today are both treating these problems of society with ungloved hands. Sardou, and Tolstol, and Zola and Howells, and many lesser lights, hungry to light their little torehes at the flame of fame, are all aware that popularity is more likely to be obtained by facing the realities than meekly avoiding them. Ingersoll's magnetism lies in the strength of his appeals to the human heart. Logic is common sense. So when the subjects which are foundation of moral government, all leading to 'the highest possible life of man, are taken into our Sunday discourses, the era of a new church is certainly visible in era of a new church is certainly visible in its bright and promising dawn.

If there was any fault to find at all with their proposed tunnel may not be course based on fact, and many other uninteresting. Officially sanctioned sate-

are anything but of the same flesh. Th

after the Bornstrom plan now in use in ence, apart from all pessimism, as a stu-Germany. The ore will be delivered by dent and observer of society, I for one am people who turn up their noses at

should be without Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. J. G. Brink and daughter, Florguest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swenson over Sunday.

P. Nacey was looking over Proctor-knort on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Swenson and daughter. Celia, were visiting in Duluth on Monday. D. Sullivan, Jr., started Monday evening. Ie has accepted a job on one of the boats

invitations are issued by the girls. Refreshments will be served at midnight.

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Mrs. A. J. Nelson was visiting in Duluth on Tuesday. n Tuesday. Rev. Mr. Houston, of West Superior will ld religious services at the Smithville chool house on Wednesday evening.
Mrs. William Edwards was ealling in Mrs. E. Stevenson was the guest of Miss Glover at West Duluth last Wednesday. A. Donglas has been giving his house

latest disquisitions in which the eardinal points of their own faith are tramphantly vindicated and the arguments of the other fellows are successfully reuned. There are musical journals an ournals of fashion, political journals and journals of wit, sports and travel, and if, among all these, a man cannot find oil for the journals of his thought, it is certainly not the fault of the array presented to him for his edification and instruction. In brief, the aim is to cover everything that anyhody wants to read The assortment of books is, as yet, rela tively small, but additions are being rapidly made with a view of making this department second to none. The rooms are elegantly furnished, and a cordial welcome awalts all comers They are open every week day afternoon Few in the State Have So and evening, from 2:30 to 9:30 o'clock and on Sunday afternoons from 2:3

news of their respective worlds. Men

MANUEL GARCIA.

What a flood of pleasant thought pour

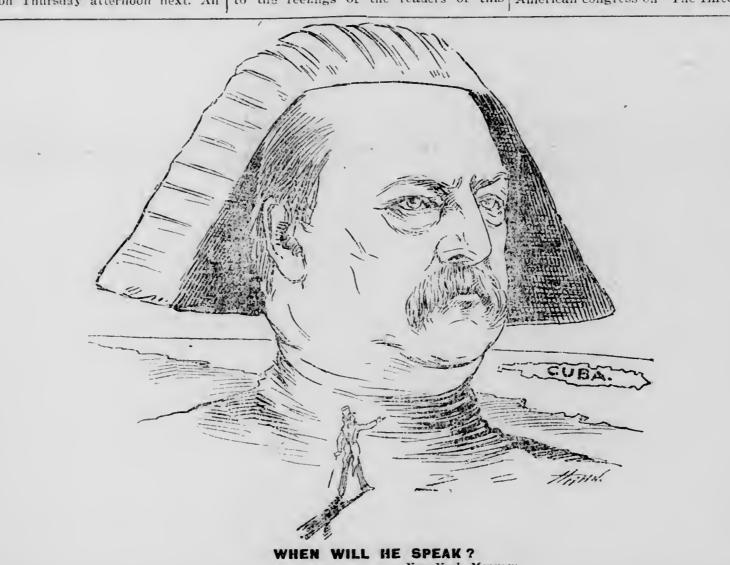
visit will be amply repaid.

o'clock until the hour for evening ser vice, and after that until 10 o'clock.

ver the mind of the writer at the menion of Garcia; how well he recalls th utense prejudice that (for a time) simply barred the way to what is now known a the greatest of all discoveries in the ar of vocalization. The general method of teaching till Garcia first adopted, wi: such favorable results, the right mode of scientific Inquiry, may be said to be mor make for the batterment of her citizens by teachers that, under favorable circums more worthy than the library and their success was but temporary. It is reading room of the First Methodist touching to read Madame Seiler's book on Episcopal church. The word institution The Voice in Singing;" with what exused advisedly, for aithough it is in cesses, followed by complete collapse, her one sense a part of the church institu- despair, her resolute determination to fine tion, so broad, catholic and all-embrac- the reason why sire had failed! Her reing in its scope, so regardless of sect in conferring its benefits and extending its the mode of teaching vocalization estab influences, is it that it truly deserves lished by Garcia. Note also how such treatment in an aspect apart from the church organization, to which the credit may safely say, all great students and

self figured it out, was intent on bring- gress have since passed away, and all als corporate capacity as the state, he cords in action. Many eminent surgeons laid down a rule of faith, evolved from have given time and talent to forward the the lucubrations of the fathers, to which good work that Garcia began; so late as A. Douglas has been giving his house a fresh coat of paint the past week.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. E. Payne on Thursday afternoon next. All



ing of a mule or the breaking of a

The success of the plan amply de-

tions, the Athenaeum and the public

is important business to transact. Freeman Keenc, of West Duluth, was Mrs. Lenroot was visiting in Duluth sev eral days the past week.

Mrs. M. Brink is still quite low with The Mary Mann made its first trip to the pleasure resort on Clough island Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson were call-ing in West Duluth Tuesday. Yesterday was Arbor day and was duly celebrated by the Smithville school by appropriate exercises, planting trees and general cleaning up.

I AM TIRED.

Everybody Is Tired---Sudden Hot Weather Does It --- Every One Should Be Cantioned.

Depression of the nervous system at the approach of spring is the cause. General lassitude, dull, heavy sensations, contite, and sometimes loss of sleep. Pe-ru- church is a home where he would be just na meets every indication and proves it- as welcome as he would in the cozy back self to be perfectly adapted to all their varied peculianties. Pe-ru-na invigor- of the sojourner, and not a court where ates the system, rejuvenates the feelings, he is desired to attend that he may hear restors the normal appetite, and pro- his indictment read and sentence anduces regular sleep. That tired feeling, which is the natural result of the depressing effect of warm monstrates its wisdom. Inaugurated but anniversary of our order, Rer. Dr. Humaing cool of winter, quickly disappears larger list of periodicals than any other when Pe-ru-na is taken. Thousands are library in the state, with but two excepdaily testifiying to its priceless benefit. TIRED, NERVOUS WOMEN. There are thousands of them every- be found on its tables 210 periodicals and tin, of Long Reach, W. Va., contracted lieved every moment that I was going where. A few bottles of Pe-ru-na would more than forty of the great dallies of a severe cold which left him with a to be broiked alive. do them untold benefit. As a tonic and the country. Men of all ideas and of all cough. In speaking of how he cured it nerve invigorater it has no equal. It builds up the nerves, it gives strength to lications in the fields of thought in which syrup, but found no relief until the circulation, and at once restores the appetite and digestion. No feeble woman Send for free spring book. Address

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members will please be present as there article, be damined. The state did the Vocal Cords of Improper Methods in thinking for the individual in the affairs Singing," and pays a well-deserved comof this world and the next, and the man who dared to think on his own hook was looked on with aversion, and if his neighbors lost any chickens he was suspected when it comes down to real artistic sing-of it. of it.
Our forefathers rebelled against this system, and, as a consequence, had, literally is not for want of competent ally, to move out of the world and camp on a rock in the Western ocean. But the times have changed. It is no longer deemed necessary that a man should be scared to death regularly once a week to insure his keeping in the straight and needs, it is now realized, are not satisfied by measured doses of the juices of the field of the present age, that our young people field by measured doses of the juices of the market in the certainly is not for lack of voices; there are as many, if not more, good voices here as anywhere. It is no the good voices here as anywhere. It is assuredly not for want of competent were purple and besameared with the blood of his late host. They gave him brandy to drink, and at length he recovered containing the reasons was gone. For the more weeks he remained in this condition, raving about the deek and calling upon heaven to save him from the horrible furnace in which he imagined himself the unscriptions that there are as many, if not more, good voices here as anywhere. It he passed to competent the time had began to rub his limbs, which will have began to rub his limbs, which were purple and began to rub his limbs, which were purple and began to rub his limbs, which were purple and began to rub his limbs, which were purple and began to rub his limbs, which were purple and began to rub his limbs, which were purple and began to rub his limbs, which were purple and began to rub his limbs, which were purple and began to rub his limbs, which were purple and began to rub his lead him upon the deck, and began to rub his lead him upon the head were purple and besance whith the blood of his late host. They gave him brandy to drink, and at length he recovered contains a many limbs, which were purple and besance which he head all the bod of his late host. They gave him brandy to drink, and at length he recovered containt the present aga, that our young people weeks he remained in t

fied by measured doses of the juices of taken our artists more years of hard work the bitter herbs of rebuke, mixed and ad-to accomplish? Are we not afraid of ministered on the diagnosis that con- what we may term the drudgery? Do we templates in him the existence of a per- not seek to compose an essay before we verted, unreasoning nature, only to be know our A B C? Let us sincerely hope governed by being strictly repressed and that a new era is commencing, and ere hobbled. Such procedure, it is conceded, long America will be, as she ought, foreis dictated by the necessities of the case, most in the musical world. when the problem in hand is the shoe-BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best Salve in the world for cuta. mustang, but it will not do for human beings.

This library and reading room were planned on the theory that every man, regardless of his religious views, and especially the stranger within the gates of the city ghould be made to feel their trees.

The best Salve in the world for cutabruses, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. mustang, but it will not do for human tinual tired feeling, with irregular appe- of the city, should be made to feel that For sale by Duluth Drug company. 77TH I. O. O. F. oppositon in catering for the patronage

All members of the order are requested to meet at Odd Fellows' hall on Lake avenue at 9:45 Sunday morning, April 26, to attend in a body the First M. E. church, celebrating the seventy-seventh "The Three Links." General Committee.

reading room in St. Paul. There are to | During the winter of 1893, F. M. Marreligious opinions are provided with pub- he says: "I used several kinds of cough

of all denominations are furnished the latest disquisitions in which the eardinal

An English Sailor Who Was Swallowed By a Whale Last August.

HE CAME OUT ALIVE

Was In the Stomach of the Whale For Nearly Thirty=six Hours.

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The measles epidemic has at last quieted down. No new cases have been reported the past week.

Invitations are out for a grand ball to be given tonight at Petterson hall. Smithing the last world, the fiesh and the devil, wille. This will be the grand opening of the last. Refreshments will be served at midnight.

The sday.

The measles epidemic has at last quieted down. No new cases have been reported the powers of evil to combat the powers of evil to save their own souls and those of their nam was: The writer can never forget fellowmen from the dominion of the world ower to be directed to efforts were to be directed to accomplish that laudable end there was for a long time a great unarimity of the large passage.

The measles epidemic has at last quieted of its existence is due. Men have at all the world owers to Garria and his use of the whaler Star of the East. M. Heari de Parville, the scientific editor of the large oscope.

His general recently befell James Bartley, an English seaman, one of the tree whaler Star of the East. M. Heari de Parville, the scientific editor of the Journal des Debats, is a man who is accustomed to weighing evidence with the Journal des Debats, is a man who is accustomed to weighing evidence with the happy hours spent in St. John's quarter of a century ago; how patiently invitations are issued by the girls. Refere may safely say, all great students and has lengthed the was firely furnace. It the world owers to Garria and his use of the world owers to form the old halluchations and has largined he was been end to we spend the was firely furnace. It the world owers to form the old halluchations and has largined he was care with the whale star of the East. M. Heari de Parville, the scientific editor of the laryngoscope.

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had cause to remark in these columns How the Vicious System Works that-gigantic stomachs over two meters ing his fellowman to the same blessed state—if it took a leg and broke the recalcitrant up in health and business. In ally possible to photograph the vocal elonging to the prince of Monaco, which To the Editor of The Herald: died the other day, was found to have in the perfectly evident that something its intestines many hundred kilogrammes on. Even Goliath in his time could not lous and detestable manner in which selfhave weighed more than that, to say termed loggers doing business in Aitkin othing of Jonah. The scientific editor of the Journal destates, having carefully considered the letails of the following story, remarks that the accounts given "by the captain and the crew of the English whaler are worthy of belief. There are many cases their employes after working all winter. To explain matters so that the outside public may learn what class of men terests in the town it is necessary to classify. First, there are those who, not many years ago walked into town in a very dilapidated condition and who have reported where whales in the furty of their

thirty-six hours. ntervals, and then his recovery became ermanent. Naturally the first question that his comrades asked him was what had been his emotions while in the stomach of the whale. "I remember very well," he said, "from the moment that I jumped from the boat and felt my feet strike some soft substance. I looked up and saw a big-ribbed canopy of light pink and white descend-

"Suddenly I found myself in a sack onment only. There are enough enterpris-"Suddenly I found myself in a sack much larger than my body, but completely dark. I felt about me and my hand came in contact with several fishes, some of which seemed to still be alive. for they squirmed in my fingers and into everlasting desuctude, slipped back to my feet. Soon I felt a Next fall, when the logging operations weather immediately after the invigorat- little over a year ago, it has now a son will deliver the sermon. Subject, great pain in my head, and my breathing became more difficult; at the same time I given the laborer against all firms doing felt a terrible heat; it seemed to consume the prosperity of the town will be enbecame coals of fire in my head, and I be- labor to settle in our midst.

> "The horrible thought that I was going to perish in the belly of a whale torreligious opinions are provided with publications in the fields of thought in which they are interested, and exponents of whatsoever doctrine they may hold. The says: "I used several kinds of cough to perish in the belly of a whale tormented me beyond endurance, while at the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This terrible prison weighted me down. I tried medicine does not stimulate and contains the contains the

The Journal des Debats, of Paris, one 125 years of age, of strong physique and of the most conservative publications in the world, has become convinced that the world, has become convinced that the voyage just ended. Since the steamer has experience of the prophet Jonah in the been in Liverpool Bartley, has, on two or belly of a whale has been duplicated by an adventure that recently befell James being consumed by a fiery furnace. It

fishes in various stages of decomposi- must be done to counteract the unscrupuuse their employes after working all winreported where whales in the fury of their dying agony have swallowed human business manipulations. Second, there are beings, but this is the first modern case where the victim has come forth safe and order to tide over the winter for themselves and what little stock they own, where the victim has come forth safe and sound." * * "After this modern illustration, I end by believing that Jorah really did come out from the belly of the whale alive."

The story, which has received the support of one of the most careful and painstaking scientists in Europe, is as follows: On Aug. 25, 1895, the man in the "crow"s nest" at the masthead of the Star of the East sighted two enormous sperm whales. The steamer immediately gave chase and soon came within half a mile of one of them. a huge male. Two boats, fully equipped in the usual way, were lowered and rowed toward the animal. James Bartley's boat was the nearer, and from equipped in the usual way, were lowered and rowed toward the animal. James Bartley's boat was the nearer, and from its bow, was fired a bomb lance, which sailors backed water with all their might, but were not quick enough, for the monster in the agony of the "flurry," seized the boat in his jaws, smashing it like kindling wood.

The sailors leaped into the water in all directions. James Bartley, who had been steering the boat, was thrown up with the stern, which for the moment was allowed and supplied with money to buy up the time checks in the majority of cases at 50 per cent discount. The clothing store, hotel with gin mill attachment and bank are all operated by the parties of the first part. The gin mill is an indispensable adjunct of the business and is held forth as quite an inducement. The unfortunate fly, after becoming entangled in humarable doses of "tanglefoot" is thoroughly untit to keep "tab" on the account. the stern, which for the moment was almost perpendicular. His comrades in the other heat saw him leap, but, unfortunately, on the instant the whale threw ing hotels, saloons and general stores who himself forward, and the luckless seaman, in falling, struck within the ponder-mentioned in the first place also make a neighbor of the impact man, in falling, struck within the ponderous jaws, which immediately closed over
him.

The men in the water were picked up by
the other boat, and the whale was in due
time killed and brought alongside the
steamer, and work was begun removing
the blubber. A day and a night were the blubber. A day and a night were consumed in the operation. Finally they opened the stemach. There, to their great confiding laborers disappear like chaff beastonishment, they found Bartley peace-fully reclining, as in a bath tub. He was unconscious, but still living. He had been in the whale's stomach for nearly thirty-six hours. The question may possibly be asked: Can legal steps not be taken to compel payment of the time checks referred to? Echo cinations were away and he had lucid results in decapitation on the most ap proved plan, viz: Starvation and ostracism from the community. There are a number of saloonmen in town paying license for the privilege of catering to the public wants, who are handicapped by the unerring business manipulations of the parties aforesaid. There are also hotels, boarding houses, restaurable, and so forth that are new years. restaurants and so forth that are paying taxes and also suffer from the same cause. It is a duty incumbent on the lo-cal authorities to have the community rise

canopy of light pink and white descending over me, and the next moment I felting over me, and the next moment I felting myself drawn downward feet first, and realized that I was being swallowed by a whale. I was drawn lower and lower; a wall of soft flesh surrounded me and hemined me in on every side, yet the pressure was not painful and the flesh easily gave way like soft India rubber before my slightest movement. an unserupulous business and by so doing Fair Play.

whatsoever doctrine they may hold. The stranger from New York, San Frandisco and New Orleans, and the visitor from over the water may here, sixing down with the newspaper he has been accustomed to find on his doorstep at home, imagine that he is by his own firestide. The theological student and the student of the money market and the man of affairs may here find the latest of the money market and the man of affairs may here find the latest of the money market and the man of affairs may here find the latest of the money market and the man of affairs may here find the latest of the money market and the man of affairs may here find the latest of the money market and the man of affairs may here find the latest of the man of affairs may here find the latest of the man of affairs may here find the latest of the man of affairs may here find the latest of the man of affairs may here find the latest of the man of affairs may here find the latest of the man of affairs may here find the latest of the man of affairs may here find the latest of the man of affairs may here find the latest of the man of affairs may here find the latest of the man of affairs may here find the latest of the man of affairs may here find the latest of the latest of the man of affairs may here find the latest of the latest of the money market and the latest of the latest of the money market and the latest of the l

Aitkin, Minn., April 20.

GOSSIP OF * THE STAGE.

Mlle. Rhea, the distinguished actress, the part of the poor, weak, mad old king who comes to the Lyceum next Monday of Britain is still a royal part and worthy and Tuesday nights, is in many respects a most remarkable woman. She first America than in France. She believed, not played the part a very great number too, that the American public was not as of times, and having succeeded so well artistic and legitimate acting. That her that shall bring forth that same enthusijudgment was sound is borne out in her asm.

version of this play for a long run in dispassioned about it, which may be Paris, and although he offered her a taken for what it is worth. princely sum for a season of twenty Mr. Warde's Lear is admirable in many a young but brilliant playwright, a na- Mr. Warde performs them admirably. tive of Buffalo, N. Y., and a man des- In the mad scene he is agreeably tem-

and one in which she not only shines in followed by madness which raves bu emotional acting, but is brilliant as a little, and which is, therefore, more concomedienne. "Nell Gwynne" has made a sistent and agreeable. When in the mids: most profound impression wherever of his madness, Lear is called king, and Glasgow newspaper says: "A few nights girl tumbler wears them. She and he produced, and it is safe to say, that the he draws himself up and says, "Ay, every better class of theatergoers and society inch a king," there was a burst of appeople of this city will be most anxious plause. to see this magnificent production. "Nell Gwynne" will be presented Monday night while "Josephine, Empress of James' Othello, is with Mr. Warde, and the French" will be the bill for Tuesday of course he is one of the ablest members

Thursday, Stuart Robson will give an elaborate production of "Mrs. Ponderbury's Past." an adaptation from the successful French farce "Madam Mongodin,' 'which ran for three years in Paris. The version which Mr. Robson will use was one of London's big hits this year and is now running with a prospect of lasting the season out a he Avenue theater. Ponderbury, the character assume by Stuart Robson, is obliged by his wife to submit to being locked in a room and compelled to write compositions of 1000 lines, like a school boy. Mrs. Pon derbury being one of those domineering women who rules her husband and household with a rod of iron, basing her prerogative upon a truly original bit of vainglory. If Ponderbury had his way Some Interesting Gossip of ne would gladly alow his ward to marry his friend Thorpe, a rising young artist but his wife has other views for the g'il and that seems to settle it. On the supposed to have preserved her honor. All are supposed to bow before this knife, but Thorpe has no reverence for

and refuses obeisance, whereas, the

with awe before the plece of cutlery.



STUART ROBSON.

Discord is further introduced into the for the three weeks over which from behousehold by a neighbor. Madame ginning to end the coronation festivities ringmistress, is a marvel. You ought it hls model, and when she receives the emperor; in "Un Ballo in Maschera," a women in the ring, were it not that her note she believes it to be from her for-reigning prince is assassinated by his skirts were so insignificant in their promer acquaintance. The meeting takes chief minister; in "Lo Prophete" the portions. Then, too, there is the clown place and by accident the two are locked principal scene contains a magnificent | -or must one say clowness?-to keep into the studio. In their anxiety to es- representation of a coronation, but it is her company. The clowness also wears cape therefrom, they call for passersby the coronation of an impostor. In skirts, but they are so short that the to unlock the door, when it happens that "Rigoletto" there is a fine part for Ta- ring mistress is patient and condescend one of the rescuers proves to be the de- magno, but an assemblage of princes ing with her and seems to listen to her linguent husband's wife. To escape her and grand dukes, with an emperor and jokes, which is more than anyone else wrath. Ponderbury felgns somnambulism | empress in their midst, might think it does. and makes his way home. And thus com- unbecoming to have placed before them and makes his way home. And thus complications pile up until he finally learns the true story of his wife's past act of herisan, when he rises equal to the ocher limits and any other in the musical form given to it by Verdi. In France, under Louis them, and may their numbers never grow is a local disease and to the verdi. ession and asserts his independence and Phillips, the drama was proscribed, and greater! They are dressed in brown; and sudden climatic becomes thenceforth the ruler of the equally proscribed at Rome and at their high hats, coats, knickerbockers,

FREDERICK WARDE. A large number of people attended the Lyceum last night to see Frederick Warde present Shakespeare's tragedy "King Lear," most kempestuous of plays tempestuous of elements and tempestuous of human passions. The character is an historical one in the annals of the stage, and sthough it has, in a measure, fallen into disuse of late, it is the same test of tragedy that it always was, and

****************** the best efforts, indeed requiring the best efforts, of any itragedian.

came to this country to try her fortune Aimost anyone in the audience would hours before starting 'on the road,' as other latter-day pair of women riders as a star, because she believed an ac- admit that last night. But his acting in they call it, some one in the last city represents a man and a woman in evenas a star, because she believed an action of the part seemed to be more a subject for gets up a bogus claim against the manning cloth's. They occupy one horse and include an included and her true calm, dispass on the part seemed to be more a subject for gets up a bogus claim against the manning cloth's. They occupy one horse and included an action in the part seemed to be more a subject for gets up a bogus claim against the manning cloth's. They occupy one horse and included an action in the part seemed to be more a subject for gets up a bogus claim against the manning cloth's. calm, dispass onate approval than for lager. It is like putting a pistol at his one ring, while two jockeys—a man and year, and since I arrived here no less than womanly qualities more admired in enthusiastic fervor. Yet Mr. Warde has head. Unless the manager pays up with- a woman—occupy another. The first me with requests that I would read them pair performs a regular equestrian and course out a murmur, all his goods, dresses and tickle, and her name once established so far, there is no reason why, with and the company is consequently unable tions become apparently too strong for would mean that she could always re- added experience in the part, he should to proceed and to keep its next night's the saddle-or horseback-they leap would mean that say could attach the force and magnetism engagement. Not a bad specimen of from the horse and perform a infumbbal

It must not be understood that Mr. A prominent French manager, a man Warde lacks power or magnetism. Those almost as well known in this country who have seen him before and they are as abroad, hearing of her great success many, for he is a favorite here-know in her new romantic comedy of "Nell better. Yet good as his Lear was, the Gwynne," immediately opened negoti- fact remains that while all who heard ations with her to produce a French him pronounced it good, they were very

rant, which must result in anti-climax Mile. Rhea has a role in this play because of their own force, Mr. Wards

eminently fitted to her capabilities, gives a pitiful picture of black despair Charles D. Herman, who played with parts as Cassio to Warde's Iago and

of the support. He filled the part of Ed gar, Gloucester's legitimate son, and h STUART ROBSON.
At the Lyceum on Wednesday and competent throughout. Beverly Turner as Kent, Harry Byers as Glouces ter, Charles Sutton as Edmund, H. C. Barton as Albany, Grant Foreman as Cornwall were all capable. Miss Portia Knight, Miss Lucia Moore and Mrs. E Waldron were good as Lear's daughters. Miss Knight especially so as Cordelia.

The play was magnificently staged The mad seene with its accompaniment of realistic rain, lightning and thunder, has never been better pletured on the stage even including the destruction of a tree by

> Tonight Mr. Warde and his company will play "Virginius."

THE CRITIC ABROAD.

Matters in London.

The "musical comedy" entitled "The wall of the drawing room is displayed a Gay Parisienne," at the Duke of York's knife, with which Mrs. Ponderbury is theater, was "musicked" by Ivan Caryll (who composed "The Shop-Girl") and "worded" by George Dance, says Asco in his London letter to the New York young secretary of a society of which Mail and Express. Caryli married Miss Mrs. Ponderbury is president, bends Geraldine Ulmar, the first of the Amer. can prima donnas at the Savoy theater He is the musical conductor as well as composer at 'the Gaiety theater, and hear he has had a good deal of trouble with his manager, George Edwardes, who did not at all approve of him writ ng music for an opposition "show." They do say (and "they" are always saying such a lot that requires salting) of Anthony Hope Hawkins' engagement o his own Princess Flavia, Miss Evelyn Millard, at the St. James' theater, that the circumstances in connection with the Flavia, but to me she never seems stately

> Of course the usual grand season of Italian opera does not begin at Covent Garden until May, and various other amusements keep the fashionable world in a very whirl of gayety. Sir Augustus Harris promises that the coming season will be unusually brilliant and that there The New Woman Invades the will be one or perhaps two state per-Apropos of opera it is interesting to learn that some wonderful gala perform-

Tamagno, who is reported to be engaged clowns and women "suges.

HORSES.... I have just returned from Winona with the best load of Work Chunks and Driving horses I ever shipped.

W. L. NICHOLS,

Board of Trade Livery.

opera founded upon it. "La Forza del

becomes rather limp and depressed.

The naval drama syndicate is estab-shed to provide the English stage with her place, however. Extremes have to ramatic representations of the royal be evened up in some way. The skirts, navy. A group of wealthy capitalists which have been taken off of the per have appointed Leonard Outram man- formers in the new woman ring, m nging director, and accepted for thele be put on some place else. It is the first production the realistic nava! women riders who wear them. One pair drama, "True Blue," wriften by Mr. Out- of these riders appears in wide Mand ram and Lieut. Stuart Gordon.

new swindle to which traveling com- ed arms holding up their wide skirts. Mr. Warde, as Lear, is very good, panies are liable in America. A few They seem to fly around the ring. Anstates that he has been swindled out of the horse,

he is coming home to England."

On Mr. Langtry's play, "Gossip," reclad in voluminous opera cloaks. They cently presented in London, the Court do it now. They walk down the arena Journal remarks: "Two of the character- with as much dignity and apparently as Istles are very important from another many clothes as if they were going to weeks, she has firmly refused his advances and will continue the tour of he is at all times a very old man, even authors, one of whom is American. They to see men in tights walking beside America. She says: "I live the Amer- when he rises to heights of scorn, rage represent two of absolutely the most re-America. She says: "I live the American state of all my endeavors to raise the tone of theatrical deavors to raise the tone of theatrical this country. I came among this country. I came among this country. I came among the character displays liself, is in the last try as he may, he has never produced the solution of absolutely in the displays and says: "I live the American state have been put of despair. These passages often cause pulsive Americans that have been put of despair. These passages often cause pulsive Americans that have been put of despair. These passages often cause pulsive Americans that have been put of despair. These passages often cause pulsive Americans that have been put of despair. These passages often cause pulsive Americans that have been put of despair. These passages often cause pulsive Americans that have been put of deavors to raise the tone of theatrical them. One expects to see the operation of despair. These passages often cause pulsive Americans that have been put of deavors the stage. When an English and say, "Go away, bad man!" But they don't. They slip off their sorties that he will give us a earicature; but, that he will give us a earicature; but, they don't. They slip off their sorties and say, "Go away, bad man!" She is assisted by a mechanical dog of pulsive Americans that have been put of deavors to raise the tone of theatrical and seeming ferocity. She brought over from England another they don't. They slip off their sorties and say, "Go away, bad man!" She is assisted by a mechanical dog of pulsive Americans that have been put of deavors to raise the tone of the transfer the sorties and say, "Go away, bad man!" She is assisted by a mechanical dog of pulsive Americans that have been put of deavors to raise the tone of the transfer the sorties and say, "Go away, bad man!" She is assisted by a mechanical dog of the location of the sorties and the say of the solution of the pulsive Americans that have been put of the sorties and the solution of the solution of the solution o them a stranger, and as soon as they character displays itself, is in the last try as he may, he has never produced themselves. the best products of the pens of Amer- in this scene the dotage of an old man accept the Mrs, and Miss Cummings of These skirts are ingeniously fastened the best products of the pens of Amer in this seem the dottes of the dottes of the pens of Amer in this seem the dottes of the dottes of the pens of Amer in this seem the dottes of the dottes of the pens of Amer in this seem the dottes of t thed to become famous in his line of perate. Instead of succeeding storms of ticient to insure its success, for at the of young women in tights will not

> occurred on a stage in Scotland. A inine half of this year's circus. Even the back, at the close of James and Marie two fellow-performers are dressed as the

in this country."

Destino," composed by Verdl for the St. seem to be so very much of a success, too early for the lemonade man. In the Petersburg Opera house at the special and even the good old-fashioned "circus evening they don't even peddle peanuts request of Alexander II, would not, per- ladies" have undergone changes. What, and nobody asks to stay to "the concerfor instance, has become of that plump after the show." Tent, side show, pea-These gala performances in Russia can-creature in pink tulle skirts-we all nuts and concert, all are lacking from the not be very inspiring affairs to the sing- knew her of old-who rode her pranc- circus at the garden, but the circus lady's rs engaged in them, for unless the em- lng steed, with her pink slipper pointed kiss is not yet extinet. Perhaps, when the peror significs his intention of applaud-skyward, and with the blood rushing new woman not only runs a ring, but ing, no one in the audience dare make a to her blonde head. She was always shall have mounted the horses and motion of approval. In the midst of this blonde in those days. There isn't a climbed to the trapeze, and in various often unbroken silence the operatic star single pink tulle skirt in the present cir- ways gotton on to the job of the circus cus. One feels as If one had lost an old lady, the kiss will be discontinued, and

Muller hats and flowing silk gowns. Their specialty is serpentine dancing on Mr. Labouchere's Truth says: "Rich- horseback. Like great shimmering but-

scenery are attached by the law officers, courtship, and finally, when their emo- and suggest suitable names. I have an American cuteness, for in nine cases out dance in the ring. Then they relieve of ten the manager pays up, however in- their feelings by chasing each other quitous a charge may be made, in order across the ring and leaping with mad

thousands of dollars in this fashion. So Yes, time has wrought many changes. Surely the "circus ladies" did not formerly make their entrances and exits

them a stranger, and as soon as they character displays to the first act, where Lear, missaw that I was worthy of their patrons to bid may be seen of the first act, where Lear, missaw that I was worthy of their patrons and one age, they opened their arms to bid may be seen of the first act, where Lear, missaw that I was worthy of their patrons and one age, they opened their arms to bid may be seen of the first act, where Lear, missaw that I was worthy of their patrons and one age, they opened their arms to bid may be seen of the first act, where Lear, missaw that I was worthy of their patrons and one age, they opened their arms to bid may be seen of the first act, where Lear, missaw that I was worthy of their patrons and one age, they opened their arms to bid may be seen of the first act, where Lear, missaw that I was worthy of their patrons and one age, they opened their arms to bid may be seen of the first act, where Lear, missaw that I was worthy of their patrons and one age, they opened their arms to bid may be seen to bid may be seen to be a seen of the first act, where Lear, missaw the two ladies from the first act, where Lear, missaw the two ladies from the first act, where Lear, missaw the two ladies from the first act, where Lear, missaw the two ladies from the first act, where Lear, missaw the two ladies from the first act, where Lear, missaw the two ladies from the first act, where Lear, missaw the two ladies from the first act, where Lear, missaw the two ladies from the first act, where Lear, missaw the two ladies from the first act, where Lear, missaw the two ladies from the first act, where Lear, missaw the two ladies from the first act, where Lear, missaw the fir age, they opened their agains to the trace of the trace of the work of an American who must un-welcome. I shall abide with them, and he has given the half of his kingdom, the work of an American who must un-welcome. I shall abide with them, and he has given the half of his kingdom, derstand his countrywomen, we must in the future as in the past shall choose hurls at her the awful curse of sterility. He work of an American who must un-derstand his countrywomen, we must in a high evening bodies and long skirts. The Bowery boy shown on the stage There de resistance,' is by Paul Kester, succeed each other in delicate turns, and English author will be accused of hurting trifle cramping for the young woman, but English author will be accused of hurting trifle cramping for the young woman, but the feelings of Americans. 'Gossip' has is a source of thankfulness to the spectocked at a girl in anything like a rebeen played in New York, a fact suf- tators. Some way or other a whole cloud present moment it seems that 'produced "phase" an audience which, nevertheless, in America' is the hall mark of success has cold shivers of apprehension over a single performer in skirts. Skirts! skirts! and yet again skirts! A real rescue from a watery grave has They are the leading feature of the fem-



the gas-man, amidst loud cheers."

THE CIRCUS LADY. Sawdust Ring.

The new woman has invaded the cir- body's visiting list as far as convention ances are to be given in honor of the czar during the forthcoming coronation festivities at the Moseow Opera house. The work which is to commemorate this sawdust scented arena at Madison ceremony has not yet been named. It is suggested that Glinka's opera of "Life for the Czar" might be given as a first three woman has invaled the car body's visiting list as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be lake the center of attraction in the sawdust scented arena at Madison forgotten. Even the little Japs appear can be conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be lake the center of attraction in the sawdust scented arena at Madison forgotten. Even the little Japs appear as Miss Ishio and Miss Sheika, and the late of the three places of the three places of the three places of the car be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be lated the car be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be a first as far as conventionally goes: "Miss Lizzie Johnson," "Miss be a fir for the Czar" might be given, as it was of the three rings is turned over abso. presumably Italian lady who performs at the coronation of Alexander III, but lutely to her. There are a woman ringthe difficulty that presents itself is that master, a woman bareback rider, women The woman ringmaster, that is to say, Polacea di Lowinski, an ex-music hall wili extend, would searcely find the part hear her crack her whip. There isn't a singer, for whom Mr. Ponderbury con- of Ivan Susannin strong enough for his man in the show who can equal her ceives a great admiration. In fact, it trumpet-toned voice, and his somewhat She literally plays an accompaniment was for having bought one of her songs vehement style. Having, however, such to the band music with her twelve-foot with her picture on it that he was a singer at hand, it would be impossible lash. She wears boots, white riding positions. He manages to write a note night. It will not be easy to find in the She has a beautiful swagger. of appointment to the singer, requesting her to meet him in the studio of work. "Il Trovatore" is a little back-Thorpe. It happens that Thorpehad once neyed; in "William Tell" there is a popu- satin bodice. She would doubtiess feel known the singer, she having acted as lar rising, and an insult is offered to an out of place in skirts among the other

> But the "supes" or "hands" are the Naples, in the days before 1859, was the leggings and shoes are all brown. They themselves, however, are pure green They hold the long cambric streamers over which the bareback rider jumps That is, they hold them until the ride

comes their way, and then, after getting Opens and cleanses the them all tangled up in her blue ankles, they let go. That is the one piece of good judgment they display. The poor petticoated rider is probably thankful they don't hang on and drag her off her they don't hang on any don't hang

The new woman at the circus doesn't

Finney's aquatic performance in the summer girl and the summer young men betrothal are delightfully romanife, and Scotia Music hall, the drop-scene would The two men wear tennls suits, the gir Mr. Hope could not do better than embody them in one of his own charming not come down. A gas-man mounted skirts. Think of samersaulting in a stories. Miss Millard is a tall, handsome girl, very slender and graceful, and with a good deal of dramatic ability. She has a great bit over here as Princess. The edge of the tank to assist the scene in its course, when he fell backward into Salnsborough hat and petticoats! But the water. He could not gain his feet, and by that same ingenious and was seen by the excited spectators arrangement which holds the skirts of the tank to assist the scene in its course, when he fell backward into Salnsborough hat and petticoats! But the water. He could not gain his feet, and by that same ingenious and was seen by the excited spectators. made a great hit over here as Princess to be struggling under the water. Several stage hands tried to rescue him, but smiling every time. The two men toss enough to realize the dignity of the falled, when Finney rushed upon the her backwarl and forward as if she were stage, jumped into the tank, and saved in reality a tennis ball, but her petticoats continue to be discretion itself, and her hat sticks on as if not even the Ohlo heater hat bill could get it off, There is another change from old times which seems to go with these skirts and opera cloaks. The old-time programs bristled with such names as "Vera, the Living Wonder;" "Zora, the Miraculous

Marvel," and so on. But It is all differen now. The big pink programs are filled with names, but they might be on someon the slack wire is down as Miss Arrigossi. There are only two of the good old-fashioned names which do not frouble thems, lves with prefixes; those are that of the clown, ss, who appears as "Evetta the Only Lady Clown on Earth," and

marks: "Nat Goodwin will, I understand that of "Alar, the Human Arrow." But amid all these signs of change it is oleasing to notice that one old custom still survives. The circus lady will throw kisses, and they are the same old throw and the same old kisses as of yore. No one pays attention to these chaste salutes. No one ever did. But if they were discontinued the circus would never have just the right flavor. It suffers now from serious handicaps here in New York Added comfort and convenience cannot make one coase to regret the flapping ter walls and the billowy canvas peaks over head. There Isn't any side show, as ther ought to be, over in the square, and it is

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they will take off their hats to us instead, PEOPLE OF THE STAGE. Alfred Chevalier is Flooded

With Melodramas.

"I wonder why it is," said Alfred Chevard Mansfield, the actor, has exposed a terflies, they polse on tiptoe with extend- aller to a New York Evening Sun man, 'why every melodramatic writer thinks that I should be a good judge of his play. In England I have had at least tifty infallible rule which I follow in thes cases. Of dourse, I never read them, be with the last half of the request. The is one title which would fit every melo drama which has ever been written on o keep his engagement. Mr. Mansfield bounds from the ground to the back of Lagrand Park and P I say: "My Dear Sh-After reading your most charming melodrama, there is only one title which I can think of that would do it justice. You should call it 'Wrong-

> Chicago has had six separate and dls-Florric West has a new song called "Who Stole My Puggy-wug?" In which she is assisted by a mechanical dog of

doesn't exist in real life at all. The near est approach to him is the tough, and I spectful way. Similarly thegirl who wears Worth. It's simply a background to disher hat over her eyes and says, 'See.' play gowns against. I hate white-winged is a creature of fiction. If one were to play a creature of fiction. If one were to play weaken everything and reis a creature of fiction. If one were to plays. They weaken everything and rewalk down the Bowery dressed as w behold her on the stage she'd have crowd following her."

lish-Spanish parentage. In early youth newed until Charles Walcot cancels it."
my father died. My dear mother educated me exactly as she educated my brother, irrespective of our sex. As I express my feelings and my impressions price for seats was \$3. of different types of women. The re sult of my traveling is, that I have been able to win my way in the world by shee force of endeavor and educated intelle as men do. To my mind women are capable as men if they are given same chance in life by education, beside having the wonderful gift of mother hood. The new woman is to my think ng the American woman, who has eve advantage given her, and to whom eve profession is open. The fitting of hers take her place in this new world the difference between the woman of to day and those of thirty years ago. St is the same old woman, full of heart ar gentleness, but with her glorious intelle

For the education of a public that throbbing with anxiety for the exact facts in the ease, Luke Phelps, business manager of Hoyt's "A Contented Woman" company, has been making some calculations. He finds that the coupe in which Mrs. Ebbsmith and Uncle Todie made their entrance, in the last act, ha traveled more than three miles on stage since the play began. Up to la Saturday night there had been 272 per formances and the average length Uncle Todle's drive with the notorio Ebbsmith has been sixty feet. Now w you be good?

Until she got a divorce last week. Dorothy Morton's friends did not know that she was married. Dorothy succeeded Marie Tempest in "The Fencing Master. Now she is the prima donna in "The Wizard of the Nile,"

The Evening Sun says this is a tru tory. Mme. Modjeska, the child's grand mother, vouches for it herself. Modieska's son had two children at the time-Felix. a youngster of 6, who loves big words, and the little girl who was almost kidnapped in Chicago the other day. Th younger Mme. Modjeska thought would be well to prepare the children for a contingency which was shortly to occur, so she said to the little girl: "If you had your choice, dear, which would you choose—a little sister or a little "I'd rather have a sister," said the small girl, "because I've got a brother

"My dear mamma," remarked the coungster, with stateliness, "I would rather have whichever is the more con-Thomas E. Murray, who was the tall

member of the Irish comedy team of Murray & Murphy, of "Our Irish Visear and has been very successful there He has been engaged for a Christmas pantomime and will continue to play faree comedy in the meantime. The London Pelican malevolently

papers, that "Last night Miss Jarbeau eceived som my neealls that she was neary exhausted and had to be assisted to r dressing room at the conclusion performance." Mrs. James Brown Potter, who is

California on her way to Australia, paused to hurl a javelin at the saints name of Augustin Daly. "Personally, w are good friends," she said, with a lang! as Mrs. Potter and Mr. Daly we kno each other; but as manager I refuse recognize him. He simply does not exist He advertises a \$30,000 production an han does not spend 30,000 cents. No wa his Shakespearean productions w draw. He tried to kill me in Juli st as he did Nethersole, but he didn'

'The Queen's Necklace,' it is no more of a

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uce tragedy to comely.' The excellent old actor. Charles Wolo:, has been a member of the Lyceum A picture of Olga Nethersole appears in Theater Stock company nine years. His of Philadelphia Footlights, together with contract with Mr. Frohman was rethis, Miss Nethersole's own account of newed annually until finally the manager herself: "I was born in London of Eng- endorsed it thus: "This contract is re-Bernhardt's Cincinnati engagement

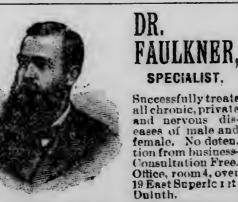
week before last was a surprising failure. passed through girlhood 1 struggled to Less than 200 people were present on the gain my niche in the world. I did not opening night, "and," the dispatch naiveknow that it was the stage I wanted, by says, "there were but four 'swell' I only knew I had an intense longing to people in the entire audience." The lowest of court at the court house, in the city of

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most Sarah Beinhardt has commended Ni- frequent cause of all of them.

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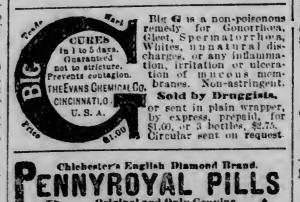


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marks: "Nat Goodwin will, I understand, shortly occupy the Criterion theater. Doubtless many of us recollect the amiable little remarks Nat Goodwin was reported to have made concerning this country in the papers of his own land. If I were Mr. Goodwin, and I intended appearing at the Criterion theater, or anywhere else in London, I should (if I had been correctly reported) be sorry I had spoken."

Vernona Jarbeau, who is now performing in a Chicago variety theater, has devised a, new paragraph for the press agent. He solemally announces, in the papers, that "Last night Miss Jarbeau received summy yearls that she was near-



in the matter of Maggie Clark and Roderick G. MacKenzie, insolvents:

AUCTION SALE. The promissory notes and books of account owned by said insolvents at the time the assignment in insolvency was made, less \$150.00, collected by the assignee, will be sold for each at public auction to the highest bidder at the front entrance to my office 205 West Michigan street, in the city of Duluth, on Thursday, the 7th day of May, 1896, at nine o'clock in the forencon. Application for an order confirming such sales as may be made at said auction will be made to said court at a special term on the 9th day of May, 1893, at the opening The face value of said notes and accounts is \$5,525,48. Information as to the property to be sold can be had at any time before the ale on application to the undersigned.
A. A. WARFIELD.

Assignee.
305 West Michigan street,
Duluth, Minnesota.
Duluth Evening Herald, April-23-25-30May-2.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of four hundred and forty-eight and 13-100 (\$448.13) dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Murdock D. McDonaid and Christine McDonaid, his wife, mortgagors, to John C. Campbell, mortgagee, bearing date the eighth day of December, 1893, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 21st day of December, 1893, at 10:25 o'clock a. m. in Book 81 of mortgages, on page 374.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lots three (3) and four (4) and southwest quarter of northeast quarter of section thirty-four (34), township sixty (60) north of range nineteen (19) west of the fourth (4th) principal meridian, containing one hundred and fourteen and 85-100 acres. more or less, according to the government survey, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the ninth day of June, 1896, at 10 ciclock a moof that day, at public yen-10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of four hundred and fortyight and 13-100 dollars and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-live dollars attorneys' fees, as stiplated in and by said mortgage in case of preclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any

of law, subject to redefine the day of time within one year from the day of tale, as provided by law.

Dated March 18, A. D. 1896.

JOHN C. CAMPBELL. UTTING & LARDNER, 1-2-3 Johnson Building, 323 West Superior street. Duluth Evening Herald, April-18-25-May-

Successfully treate all chronic, private and nervous diseases of male and female. No detention from business Consultation Free. Office, room 4, over 19 East Superior 11 buinth.

SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE.—

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the district court of the state of Minnesota, in and for the Eleventh judicial district, and county of St. Louis, on the 10th day of April, 1896, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in sald court and county in an action therein, wherein Albert G. Simonds was plaintiff and Harry N. Morgan defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, for the sum of against said defendant, for the sum of two hundred ninety-one and 47-100 dollars, which said execution has to me, as neriff of said St. Louis County, been duly rected and delivered, I have levied upon directed and delivered. I have levied upon and will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis, on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest that the above named judgment delvar had in and to the real estate. ent debtor had in and to the real estate hereinafter described on the 16th day of April, 1896, that being the date of the ren-iltion of said judgment, the description of e property being as follows, to-wit: Lot umbered fourteen (14) in block numbered ne hundred eight (108), in Portland Diviton of Duluth, according to the plat there-f of record in the office of the register of seds in and for the county of St. Louis half (w)2) of the southeast quarter (sel4) of section numbered nine (9), in township ifty-two (52), north of range fourteen (14) west of the fourth principal meridian, according to the government survey thereof. cording to the government survey thereof, said property lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota,
Dated Duluth, Minn., April 11th, 1896.
W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.,
By Amos Shephard,
Deputy. ASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER, Attorneys for Judgment Creditor. Duluth Evening Herald, April-11-18-25-May-2-9-16.

> F YOU WISH TO-DRINK.....

was used to tie the injured foot. The accessories of the average wheelman of climbing must be very great.

his fellow-wheelmen.

haunds of the wheelmen.

styles of a short time ago.

ported his loss at police headquarters, pearance, and as may be supposed, is Months may clapse during which t

Detective Sadler heard of an Lalian much in favor with gentlemen of color. wheel will glide smoothly, then, all of

chine. He visited the place and found the over ordinary half hose, are the thing, he or she will launch forth from the

are turned down below the knee.

The more "golf" the better the stocking.

of the tire was used as the tow rope,

Thus the two wheelmen, tandem-fashlon,

managed to reach the village, and the

pull he had ever taken, as he had to keep

away. His courage had been the only

drendful ride. He was sick at the village

for several days before he could be sent

home by rail, but a good constitution

pulled him through all right, although

AFTER CYCLE THIEVES.

Relentless War.

Three rewards have recently been paid

William Falconer stole a Model 32 Co-

lumbla belonging to Ernest Bracket, of

Cumberland, Md. Sheriff McDonald, of

Allegheny county, recovered the wheel,

of the thief, who is now serving a three

George S. Goodale, of Detrolt, Mich.,

wheel to be the Stolen one. The farmer

had purchased it from a young man for

\$20, paying \$10 down, and the thirf was :

call for the balance later. He did so an l

was arrested by Detective Sadler on Sept.

18, and three weeks later was sentenced

each moment was to his friend.

on. The straps of one of the knapsacks; in the style between the riding sults and vantage of this increased power for hill

the woman's wheel is that the rider can-

a speed of ten miles an hour, it is pos-

Another feature is a seat as broad and

in practice proves all that it appears and

make a revolution in women's wheels.

HEADERS ON THE SAFETY.

who went through a day then without

sion and a snare. "Safety," as applied

think there is. They keep the idea until

on the end of the spine or on the bridge

In the old days of the "ordinary" and

sible to dismount and hold the wheel.

At that time the suit was made from not dismount inithout stopping, and

some very plain pattern, usually a dark many serious accidents have resulted.

the pepper-and-salt order. The stock- the rider, and the wheel can be ridden

black or white, and the cap a very or- of course, for the freedom of movement,

tremely "sissy," and have subjected the dismounting the rider jumps forward as

wheel have sæmingly awakened to an flat us the seat of a chalr. If the wheel

parel. Tailors are bessiged by them for the makers claim for it, it will certainly

honors with the Forest Park and Cycling the "bone shakers" bleycle "headers"

Club Century roud races, as reigning were easy and frequent. The wheelman

topics of conversation at the clubs and or wheelwoman (who were scarce then)

Although the clubs, as bodies, have not coming down off the perch was gener-

devlated much from the old rule of dust- ally considered lucky and a mood rider.

proof and water-proof, and "neat, but not | Everybody tumbled who rode and

tastes regarding style and colora. The did not care to mar their features by

hosts of the unattached naturally attire coming too suddenly in contact with

result, seen on Sunday in any of the large But with the advent of the "safety"

pleasing change to the eye from the old Strange, too, for the word "safety" in

regime of combine colors and conservative this connection is something of a delu-

The sweaters are of all colors, with an to bleyeles, means safety from tumbles

opening haif way down the front to be There is positively no such thing about

laced, and adorned with a big railor col- a bicycle. Some wheelers sometimes

ments. White sweaters have the stripes pert is he or she is not wholly exemp

in almost any color. The combination of from headers, and they usually com

These are organizated with stripes of not the instant before. You may land or

Tan shoes are much oln favor and will of the nose. His wheel may leave him of

out-rumber the black ones in use b - go with him and tangle its spokes and

DAN CUPID'S NEW WEAPON

"His Royal Highness" I'll just p give these chestnutty old arrows the shake — The Bicycle beats em all — Hallow.

some contrasting color, the tops of which all fours, or on the back of your neck

The red, blue and black ones are dec- it is jarred out of them by a hard fall.

cord used in pulling out the inner tube today and that of two years ago is quite Another of the serious charges against

uninjured man said it was the hardest gray, with a small cheek, or something on In the upright there is nothing in front of

up a good pace, knowing how precious ingat were always black, the sweater in a walking dress if desired, although,

"The agony of the youth who was dinary affair, usually black or dark blue, the bleycle skirt is much preferred,

thus saved by his friend was terrible, of the "hook-down" variety. To have Ether in voluntary dismounting, or if

When he was taken from the wheel, and worn golf stockings or even tan shoes the rider be thrown, there is nothing to medical assistance summoned, he fainted then would have been considered ex- catch the skirt or throw the rider. In

thing which sustained him during that wearer to a great deal of ridicule from in stepping from a car in motion, and at

Now all is different. The riders of the

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samples of plaids and cheeks of all siz 5

and club mates and discussed in weman

and colors, which are shown to friends

fashion before a selection is made. In

fact, the subject of clothes almost divides

themselves each to his own mind. The the pavements.

THE BICYCLE WORLD.

Just as purple and green are a partieu- last of the month was discussing this har fad of this spring's millinery, so tan- | question with a group of wheelmen. dem ridling is of bicycling. The tandem is said. "Next to a bicycle itself I conin the ascendant, says the New York sider the bleycle trunk the greatest in Sun. What man is there with soul so vention of the day. It is a godsend to dead who does not love a bicycle built for two? And what girl is there whose heart does not beat more quickly when pay every man and weman who expects mounted on a landem in front of some to go any distance and carry his wheel by the Pope Manufacturing company for cars a rup about, so far as that goes? Tandem riding for the woman is bicycling banged abou., scratched, and generally without any effort. Those who have never known the joys of a tandem ride have absolutely no appreciation of it, but yele as a woman has to a mouse." judging from what the dealers say, there will soon be few such Ignorant persons, for hundreds of tandems are being sold. People who own single wheels are no longer content, but long to own a tan-

"It's such a pretty compliment to pay a girl who doesn't ride, or one who isn't expert snough to go on the road, or anto propel a machine herself," sald one a little wider. The trunk opens in the other who isn't physically strong enough "And it's a fine way to pay off social about a fourth of the way down the lids d-bts," added the proud possessor of a are fastened, each with six hinges so brand now nickel double rig, as he calls strong that the lids do not have to b That's just the reason I bought propped up when opened out. And this this tandem. Nine girls out of ten would is a point in their favor, for if there is rather a man gave them a ride on one anything that will make a man swear it a - park. They like tan lem riding even better than bonbons and flowers; and say, r on the nose before he is through. f llows," he concluded, with a confidential air, "It's a durned sight cheaper way

William Wallow Astor dropped in at als are removed and the wheel is s. an up-lown establishment a day or two ago and bought a tandem to take away with him to England. This set the mana large kit of tools. One style has the "Tanlems are going like hot cakes," lids out off at the corners, but my he volunteered to anybody and every- preference is for that with square lids, body. "We are selling ten this year to for it has compartments large enough every one that we got rid of in '95. The to hold a whole blevele outlit. A person majority of people who are wealthy, or can take enough clothing along for even those who have a comfortable in- month's time in the corners of one of e me, keep a fundem, just as they would these trunks and not be bothered with an extra carriage, and no man thinks his another trunk. "Yes, but isn't the excess baggage or

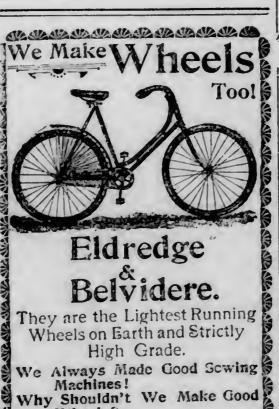
country place is complete without a tanthem quite an item?" asked an economically inclined looking individual ! d m or two. The time was when he kep: extra horses for his guests; now he keeps not only extra single wheels for those last year's knickerbockers. "I carried one hundreds of miles las who can rile, but also tandems for the ones who can't. Why, a rich man who autumn through the South and West, has a magnificent country seat on the answered the authority, "and never paid Hudson keeps fifteen bicycles, so I'm told, a cent on it. You see one of these trunks and his laughters and their friends have with a wheel in it comes under 100 many a lively spin during the summer. pounds, and even two bicycle suits, several thanges of underwear, and an I know he has at least five or six tanextra pair of shoes didn't bring it up Who asked what kind of tandem is the excess limit. The bleycle trunk is solling best just now, this man anomuch more easily handled, too, than woman's Saratoga or a drummer' "The drop frame, by long olds-the one trunks. It has strong leather handle: where the woman sits in front and the on each end and is on rollers. In fact man blaind. Ther was some talk of the I've heard expresmen say they didn' English tandems b ing introduced ext ndo near as much swearing over bieyele sively here, but they won't become popular soon. They are built for the woman runks as they do over ordinary ones packed with 100 or 200 pounds of a wo man's tomfoolery. It really pays to buy to sit behind. This nocessitates her wearing bloomers or a divided skirt, and that's a trunk built for two bicycles, for on reason the English tandem dlin't costs but \$25, while the single ones sell for \$20. Anyway, it's a rare family take. Then another thing. A man likes to have a presty girl in front of him, and nowadays that doesn't own at least two wheels, Indeed, I'd just as soon think you may be sure the girl prefers to be in f taking my family away on a summer

their wheel trunks since I've learned what a source of comfort they are." "A wheel trunk may be all right, ventured the economical enthusiast "but give me the willow bicyels erete and he should also always use toe elips. It's lighter and much more easily This helps him to do his share of the handled, and then you can push it up against the wall anywhere and it won't work in back pedalling in crowded places or in coming down hills, which, of course be in the way.' is a great aid to a woman, as she is no "So you can the bicycle trunk," re turned the other. "It isn't even in the way in a flat, and it isn't broken all pieces at the end of the season as th willow crates are liable to be. I know because I've had experience with both

so strong in the arms. "A high-grade tandem, finished in black enamel, retails at \$150, while the nickel ones sell at \$175. Of course, nickel requires much care to keep it clean, though first-class nickel wears for two o three years, and the nickel wheels cer tainly look like molten silver as they sklm along in the sunlight. It matters no whether a man gets plain enamel nickel, but one thing is settled: If h wishes to be at all popular with his women friends this summer, he must ge a tandem of some kind. A second-hand one will do if he can't do any better."

THE BICYCLE TRUNK. It is Necessary to Transport the Wheel.

Now that the cyclists have triumphed over the railroads and wheels are to be conveyed as baggage, another trouble confronts them in regard to this transportation business. The way that the average baggageman treats baggage is no joke. While a bicycle is the strongest vehicle, taking size into consider ation, ever known to man, its mechanism is quite delicate, and a few tlings such as trunks get in their journeyings around the world, would certainly put a wheel out of gear. It is too much to demand of human nature to expect a man mand at the same time, and it is only three minutes until the train starts. A man who is to sail with his wife and son and daughter for the continent the



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the remembrance of that trip still makes idea of the picture-que in wearing ap-"There's just this much about it," he Pope Company is Waging a courists. Tacse people who confine their runs to Jersey and Long Island have Hitle need for a bleyele trunk, but it will with him to get one of these trunks. the recovery of stelen Columbias, and gaudy" materials for uniforms, lots of many people who wanted bieyeular ex-You can sleep well and enjoy your meals In these three instances the penalties in- | the up-to-date mombers suit their own ercise would not take it because they knowing that your wheel isn't being flicted were sufficiently severe to go a long way toward discouraging this form abused by one of these bargagemen, of crime. The Pope company is the only who have as great an antipathy to a bithis way, but all riders of whatever wheel parks, or on the country roads, is a all such fears as that disappeared. "What is a bicycle trunk like?" asked can not help reaping the benefit. a Spanish count who is in raptures over

Americans and every one of their in strong and solid and high enough and and five days later secured the conviction just wide enough to hold a bicyclethat is, the single ones are; those conyears' term in the Maryland penlitentlary. Sheriff McD maid having satisfactorily orated with two parallel white stripes on The safety notion is all a myth. structed for holding two machines are proved his claim, has been paid the \$50 the collars, wrists and hems of the gar- No matter how expert the wheel exmiddle at the top like a dress-suft wise; had a Model 40 Columbia stolen, and re- yellow and black makes a striking ap- when least desired and least expected farmer who was trying to ride a ma- Colf stockings or leglets to be worn a sudden and as silently as if by choice is a trunk cover that must be braced when he is packing. It always manages) take him across the back of the neck "To put the wheel in the trunk is : simple matter. The handle bir and ped-

"Tandems weigh from forty to fifty trip without their wheels as withou pounds, and it is necessary to have seventy to eighty gear, as when two people are on a machine a high goar is not so notice able. It is alvisable to have rateral pedals on the rear wheel for the man,

A bicycle trunk is a lifetime investment while a crate certainly isn't good for more than a year."

A GALLANT RESCUE. How a Cyclist Helped an Injured Companion.

S. J. Truesdale, a cycle dealer in St.

Louis, gave the following vivid account

of how a cyclist, with energy and

bravery, rescued his friend and comanion from an awkward predicament: "Two young men started from St. house of correction, Ionia, Mich. Detec Louis about a year ago to make a tritive Sadler received the reward. to Kansas City," said Mr. Truesdale They were both experienced wheelmer but one was slight of build, and did no seem to the casual observer to be able to stand the strain of such a ride, although thief, Edward Renner, was sentenced t the fact that he was extremely wiry the Elmira reformatory. developed after closer observation. The other was sturdly built and very muscular, and strength and power seemed an inherent part of him. "The young men were thoroughly enjoying the journey on the second even to handle your bicycle with care when ing out and had made very good time. anywhere from tifty to 200 other men It was about 7 o'clock in the evening and women are making the same de- as they were riding late to avoid the in tense heat, and they had a good road be fore them, and the nearest town about easier he may ride, but by ease of breathfour miles away. "'Let's get a drink at this brook and then spurt to that village, and we'll be

ready for a good bath and a sound sleep,' said the smaller one. "The other agreed, and they dis mounted and, leaving their wheels on riding at a good rate rapid exhalation is the side of the road, they started down almost unavoidable. This manner of he slope toward the stream. The more than apt to lead to heart or lung younger and weaker of the two, in deseending the slope, caught his foot in some brush and fell, striking his head against a sharp stone, inflicting a jagged ut on his forehead, from which the ood flowed in copious streams. Besides the wound on his head his ankle tributed to general muscular fatlgue. When a rider begins to feel a weakness ad been wrenched in the fall. 'Are you hurt, Ned?' asked his clend, coming to his side, but not noticing the blood on his face. When he heard dltion, although the youth tried to conceal how badly he was hurt, he imme- kind add very much to the pleasure and did everything he could to relieve him. from the exercise. He bound up the wound as best he could, They are the Lightest Running and then began to think of means to get help. He could not leave his wounded companion while he went for aid, as he knew it would be some time before h to do the best thing possible. He told the injured youth to hold on around his neck, then picked him up gently and carried him back to the road. perlenced his greatest difficulty. The in-

sented by the sufferer.

Riders to Wear. Considering the much-discussed sub- bent back of the scorcher, which is more ured boy was able to sit on his wheel, and what should or should not be worn, to be done? At last a solution was pre- less have not received much attention.

HOW TO BREATHE.

Riders.

The easier a person breathes the

ing should be understood long, regular

short, quick breaths. Those troubled with

nasal disorders are often compelled to

breathe through the mouth, and when

trouble. The mere rapidlty of movemen:

this "shortness of breath," as it is famil-

by intense muscular effort in order to

produce it, and may, therefore, be at-

of this kind he should at once reduce his

pace, or dismount and rest, making at the

CYCLING COSTUMES.

breathing is always injurious, and

to five years' imprisonment in the state fore the season is over. The suits are made in about the same about his legs that nothing less than a general way as always. Bloomers with burglar's kit will do to extricate him. 'A Model 40 Columbia was stolen from rubber bands sewed in the hem below the That is called taking a header. There Rochester, N. Y. The machine was re-knee, and short sack coat. Some of the is no guarantee of safety against it on covered in Buffalo. One month later the natty dressers wear a square-cut double-lany vehicle that has only two ashooles natty dressers wear a square-cut double- any vehicle that has only two wheels breasted jacket, which, with a sweater and is tandem rigged. The header may collar outside, makes a swell effect. The not be forward. It may be to one side most popular patterns are plaids-big or the other, but it is a header, neverplaids-in light colors, and make far pret- theless. tier bloomer suits than sober colors. Caps to match the suits made of six ieces, with a button on top, and hooked Information of Value to Many down to the visor, seems to predominate, though many varieties in figure, color

THE UPRIGHT BIKE. respirations, avoiding any tendency to Is Attracting Much Attention Among Women.

and textile are worn.

This is a wheel which offers many at- the dry chloride, is the main part of Mr. tractions to women, says the Wheel- O'Brien's Invention. Its weight is about woman. All of the wheels which have fifteen pounds, which is considerably been offered to women have been adaptas less than anything used in previous experiments. With this battery a force can is not in Itself sufficient to bring about tions of the man's wheel, to permit the be maintained which will earry the biwearing of skirts of greater or less brev- cycle over rough country roads, uphill larly known, but must be accompanied ! ity. At the Boston cycle show the up- and downhill, for a period of fortyright cycle was exhibited. The company eight hours. to protect the skirts. The frame is a used in the ordinary way. Should the triangle, two sides of which are formed battery or any part fall, it is not necessame time a practice of breathing the wounded boy groan and saw his con-through the nose, with slow exhalations by the front and rear forks, with the seat sary to remove these parts. If at any through the mouth. Precautions of this on the apex. To steer, you turn the front time the rider wishes to use the pedals wheel as in the ordinary safety, but the instead of the electric power, a small diately dipped his handkerchief in the enjoyment of wheeling, and greatly mui- handle bar passes bihind the rider, and a switch wil cut off the current. A striking water, applied it to his friend's head, and liply the benefits that are to be derived little lower than the seat, so that the feature of the machine is, of course, the could return. In this emergency he tried The Correct Thing For Male tion of the rider, who sits upright, with signs and nickel-in-the-slot machines.

shoulders back and head up. Probably He considers the battery which operates nothing connected with the bicycle has the electric bicycle his greatest achieveubjected it to so much criticism as the ment, "At this point the heroic cyclist exject of woman's diess for the bicycle, or its imitated by all riders, and the "bigrantest difficulty. The incycle face" has become a type. Skilling creet on the upright, the shoul- tional Republican convention in St. Louis. at could use his injured leg. What was the recent innovations in men's bloom- ders, hands and pedals are in a direct, will ride all the way there from Brookline, and the muscles work as in the lyn on a blcycle, accompanied by the Although the change has not been near-health life; while the leg and foot press Morton Cycle legion. He is president of Suppose you tie my foot on my ly so radical as the substitution of short down on the pedals the shoulders are the board of aldermen of Brooklyn. Mr.

tires and twisted frame so tightly

NEARLY A MILE A MINUTE. James O'Brien, a New York man, has, t is claimed, perfected an electric bi- J P. For sale at 50 cents a bottle by all cycle which has shown a speed of some- druggists. thing close to fifty miles an hour. O'Brien declares that this tremendous rate is by no means its limit of speed, but no one has dared to try it to the ex-

Taking a wheel weighling twenty seven pounds, Mr. O'Brlen has added battery, motor and switchboard which tegether bring the weight up to sixty pounds. The battery, which is known as less than anything used in previous ex-

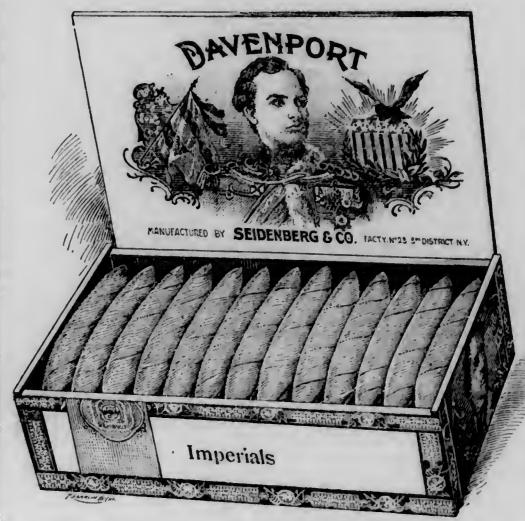
builds only one model, as the wheel for The electric attachments occupy commen becomes a woman's wheel by the paratively little space. They can be easaddition of a guard over the rear wheel By detached and the machine can be rider grasps the handles by dropping her electric head lamp, the Illumination arms at her sides. This construction from which extends over a radius of makes a strong frame with the least thirty feet. The inventor is an electrical weight. The road wheel weighs less engineer of experience. He has patented than twenty pounds. What is of the machines for preventing collisions at greatest interest to women is the posi- sea, automatic ice boxes, scintillating

Joseph R. Clark, a delegate to the nawheel, then tie the bleycles together and skirts and bloomers in place of the contown back, the body is erect, and the Clark is about 40 years old and has been ventional street dress for the lady deprendent of the power applied to the pedal. The adverse He is what is called a machine of Brooklyn. Mr. thrown back, the body is erect, and the Clark is about 40 years old and has been ventional street dress for the lady deprendent of Brooklyn. Mr. thrown back, the body is erect, and the Clark is about 40 years old and has been ventional street dress for the lady deprendent of Brooklyn. Mr. thrown back, the body is erect, and the Clark is about 40 years old and has been ventional street dress for the lady deprendent of Brooklyn. Mr. thrown back, the body is erect, and the Clark is about 40 years old and has been ventional street dress for the lady deprendent of Brooklyn. Mr. thrown back, the body is erect, and the Clark is about 40 years old and has been ventional street dress for the lady deprendent of Brooklyn. Mr. thrown back, the body is erect, and the Clark is about 40 years old and has been ventional street dress for the lady deprendent of Brooklyn. Mr. thrown back, the body is erect, and the Clark is about 40 years old and has been ventional street dress for the lady deprendent of Brooklyn. Mr. thrown back, the body is erect, and the Clark is about 40 years old and has been ventional street dress for the lady deprendent of Brooklyn back, the body is erect, and the Clark is about 40 years old and has been ventional street dress for the lady deprendent of Brooklyn back, the body is erect, and the Clark is about 40 years.

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man, and has made many long tours over Long Island and in the state. As soon as he announced his purpose others said they would accompany him, and, as they are all Morton men, they or ganized the Morton Cycle legion. The legion will take two weeks to reach the convention. They will carry a banner in ser!bed "Morton and Victory" on one slde and with the state coat of arms or he other side, Mr. Clark is already in receipt of letters from cycle organiz-

ations along the route which will meet and greet the legion as it passes. USELESS INVENTIONS. Another inventor has come forward with a bleycle support. Enough time and gray matter has been wasted in trying get up one of these useless tricks al-

A bicycle rest is not neeled. In town wheel can always be left in the gutter, where it belongs, by resting a pedal forward of the crank hanger on the eurb-sione. Out on the road or in the parks day of December, 1844, at 3:50 o'clock p. lay the wheel down on the grass or the m., in Book 127 of morigages, page 33 side of the road. If it is a good one it will stand it. There is no necessity for being bothered with a "bicycle support."

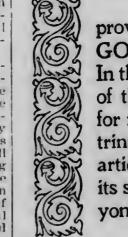
TRAINING FOR ROAD RACES. Training for a road race is a hard game. The beginning of each year is bad enough for the old racing men, and for the novice the first experiences are deeidedly tough. When the new man starts out, If he tries to hang on to the gang, and succeeds, he will be completely run out when he gets back to his quarters, and will be jumped on by his trainer for loing It. If he does not hang on and lets the others shake him, he will "get the laugh," and there he is. The best plan, of course, is to a there strictly to the trainer's advice, and in a short time the rider will improve noticeably if there is anything in him at all. The men in training can be picked out my evening at the club houses. None of hem smoke or chew tobacco, or drink anything of an intoxicating nature. They slip off home and to bed at about 10 o'clock, too, and dream of conquests to come, leaving the less speedy club mates to run up the gas bill.

AN AFFIDAVIT. This is to certify that on May 11 walked to Melick's drug store on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend It.-Charles H. Wetzel, Sun-

Sworn and subscribed to before me on Aug. 10, 1894.-Walter Shipman.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Whereas, default has been made in the onditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by William C. Sargent and Rhobie L. Sargent, his wife, mortgagors, to Alexander Macrae, mortgagee, dated the 23rd day of October, 1994, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for and which said mortgage and the debts thereby secured were duly assigned by said Alexander Macrae to the undersigned Mary D. Newton, who is now the owner and holder thereof, by a written assignment dated the 19th day of December, 1894, and duly recorded in the office of sald reg-lster of deeds on the 4th day of January. 1895, at 8:40 o'clock a. m. in Book 107 of mortgages on page 177. And whereas such default consists in the non-payment of the sum of tifty dol-lars (\$50.00), interest due on the 1st day of gage has exercised the option to her give-in said mortgage by declaring and she does hereby declare the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage with all cerned interest thereon, to be now due nd payable.

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due and there is due upon said mortgage debt at this date, the sum of one thousand three hundred forty-eight an i 0-100 dollars (\$1348.30) as principal and interest and thirty-nine and 20-100 dokurs (\$39.20) insurance premium paid under the terms of said mortgage.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned, and nonction or proceeding at law or other-

wise, having been instituted to recover the febt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situated in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, to-wis: Lots numbered fourteen (14) and fifteen (15), in block twenty-eight (28), in London Addition to Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof; which premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minneso-ta, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on Tuesday, the 2nd day of June A. D. 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., at publi the highest bidder for cash to said debt and interest and insurance paid as aforesald, together with seven-

five dollars (\$75.09) attorneys' fee stipdated in said mortgage to be paid in case of forcelosure and the disbursements alowed by law; subject to redemption at my time within one (1) year from date of le as by law provided. Dated April 18th, 1896 MARY D. NEWTON, Assignee of Mortgage,
PEALER & LEMMON.
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage,
42 & 43 Exchange Building,
Duluth, Minn.

CONTRACT WORK.

Duluth Evening Herald, April-18-25-May-

Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners, of St. Louis County, Minnesota, will meet at two o'clock p. m., Tuesday, May 5th, 1896, at the office of the county auditor in the city of Duluth, to receive and examine scale! proposals for the construction of a high-way bridge over the tracks of the St. Paul & Duluth and the Duluth & Winnipeg railways at Short Line Park, St. Louis County, Minnesota, in accordance with lans and specifications on file in the ofce of the county auditor and in the of-Tenders will also be received for the construction of this bridge of structural reel on plans to be furnished by parties making such tenders.

A certified check or bond with at least two good and sufficient sureties, in the sum of \$500.00 will be required with each The sald board reserves the right to re-

ect any and all bids. By order of the board. O. HALDEN, County Auditor.

Duluth Evening Herald, April-18-23-May-2,

IN THE LABOR FIELD

last evening. Sylvester Kell, her, national matter. When asked if the committee secretary of the A. R. U., was present labor world. He is one of those who, with Eugene Debs, suffered imprisonment for his adherence to the cause of organized labor. Enthusiastle, eloquent. courageous and energetic, he is one of those who give dignity and strength to vestigate them. The motion was lost the cause he has made his life work, and his reception on the assembly floor jast night was commensurate with the high place he occupies in the councils of the workingmen.

ress d his gratification at his reception. Manager Marsh to confer with a comand at the strong representation in the mittee of citizens consisting W. C. Sarassymbly, and said that, so far as he gent, B. Silberstein and T. H. Dinham, could judge, the spirit of unionism is who had volunteered their sorvices, with stronger in Duluth than in almost any the view of a settlement with the strikother city of the country. "The councils] of organized labor," said he, "should be ruled by justice and right, and, so ruled, the cause will enforce respect. "Every step that is taken should be watched with zealous care that it be justified by elecumstances and the event

that confidence may be won. "The applarances are that we are rapidly approaching a crisis. When business men are failing right and left and thousands are starving, something must be wrong. The production of labor! has been so great, and yet, never has there been so hard a struggle for t necessities of life. Substitute for word 'slavery' the word 'capital,' and the most severe denunciations and, bitter investives that were ever hurled at the one may be aptly and justly brought to bear on the other. In the r.cent past, capital has been striving crush out the spirit of fr. dom and paralyze the manhood American citizens. In the cause our socalled courts are invoked and their process is issued to enjoin men from doing something thy never thought of doing, and then to arrest them because they did !

The speaker alluded to his imprisonment with Debs in "pluteracy's bastile," and said they had been sent there by Judge Woods, whose every act had been a bribe to the corrupt influences that had placed him on the bench. "Men who have dared to assert their man-less!" said he "have been darged and had been a trouble-some problem, and whose affiliation with the American Federation of Labor was a powerful shield for its thirty members. But recently this local's power has been diffectually elipsed. When the Nationals Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators divided one faction established headquarters at Palling hood," said he, "have been dogged and faction established headquarters at Balti-

why should it live in want. Every labor-saving machine should be a benefit to mackind and shorten the hours of labor. Painters, District council and friendly or-To exist without leisure or rest and ganizations. Not to admit the delegat without earning enough to make the would be a flaunt to the American Federa loved ones happy is not living, whether tien of Labor, from which the assemb loved ones happy is not living, whether under the forty-five stars or in Russia. By love of justice and right, labor will crystalize into a resistless force for the

uplifting of humanity.

"When the jail doors closed on the representatives of the A. R. U., capital laughed and said that the organization had been killed; that it would never be the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused been killed; that it would never be the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused been killed; that it would never be the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused by the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused by the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused by the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused by the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused by the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused by the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused by the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused by the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused by the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused by the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused by the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused by the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused by the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused by the last meeting of the assembly it was decided that it would be justified in refused by the last meeting of the assembly to had been killed; that it would never be heard of again. But capital little knew then the men with whom it had to deal. The settlement of this vexed question They would work for their end until it has ended everything conducive to discord among the painters in Chicago, and they ten or fifty years, and they asked the co-operation of all classes of workers."

The speaker concluded by an injunction The speaker concluded by an injunction the same ground, for the same to sink personal feeling in efforts for terms—an eight-hour day and 35 cents per the common good," and toponder the wisdom of the maxim to be sure of the right in the Master Painters' association has joined hands with them because of the se-A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. rous inroads made on profits of its members of the conclusion of his address. Letting of prices by smaller the conclusion of his address. The latter, who have in the of eviction which has been devised by the contractors. The latter, who have in the some landlord and which has been much Kelliher at the conclusion of his address. It is a cold day when the trouble between M. F. Crosby and the plumbers sum they will take, have been enabled to practiced in that city of late, gaining for tween M. F. Crosby and the plumbers sum they will take, have been enabled to practiced in that city of late, gaining for the sum they will take, have been enabled to practiced in that city of late, gaining for the sum they will take, have been enabled to practice in that city of late, gaining for the sum they will take, have been enabled to practice in the sum they will take, have been enabled to practice in the sum they will take, have been enabled to practice in the sum they will take, have been enabled to practice in the sum they will take the sum t does not stir up a breeze at a meeting of underbid the larger contractors. The assothe assembly. Delegate Baker, of the clation has noted that the Carpenters' and Carpenters' union, who was a member of the committee to confer with the manager of the Lake Superior brewers, and ager of the Lake Superior brewery, and penters' District council in its fight, and lies the secret of its great success and efwho had made an ineffectual fight will follow in its footsteps. By an under-

against the action taken at the special standing with the painters the latter will meeting on Friday last, when a resolu- refuse to work for anyone not a member of the association, while the latter will tion was passed that the brewery pagple be notified that their product would be declared unfair should non-union plumbers be employed on the building, jumped to his feet when the motion was put to approve the minutes of that meet-augurated for the abolition of sweat sho ing and asked if it had been called by either ten members, by a petition in Cigarmakers' International union investiwriting, or by the executive committee. He contended that the meeting was un- exaggeration. The manufacture of clears authorized and read from the constitu- is carried on by families, which usually tion the provision relative to calls. The consist of fathers, mothers and many jorlty of the committee.

an unsympathetic voice inquired of the lunging all the way from \$9 to \$12.50 pe chair if there was such a thing in exist- month, according to the size and number ence as a carpenters' union, anyhow. This went to the right of Mr. Baker to claim the floor, and he resented it and the slur on his union in an emphatic manner, remarking that there was a carpenters' union, and the permeated the rooms were of a decidedly offensive and sickly nature. In these house shops the families that can union and that it had more members than union and the apartments.

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meeting, and the action in calling that meeting had been endorsed by the assembly, any technical defects that might have existed had been cured. Mr. Baker have existed had been cured. Mr. Baker ment, and that their weekly earnings were ment, and that their weekly earnings were ment, and often insufficient to discator and often insufficient to discator and should be ashamed to allow the standard properly instruct the apprentice in every properly instruct the apprentice in every properly instruct the apprentice in every branch of the craft.

The employer should only admit to apprenticeship those having the proper qualifications and should be ashamed to allow the control of the craft. meeting, and the action in calling that was good, from ten to fourteen hours a by giving journeymen sufficient time to every year. would be heard from later. The minutes of the special committee were then appropried.

The minutes of life. As compared with the necessities a boy to serve an apprenticeship in his establishment only to become a "botch." The many in large quantities.

Tobacco cultivation is a new branch of workman is interested in preventing the industry in California. proved. The unions reported generally that

business is fair and prospects brighter. The barbers reported that union men are patronizing scab shops "as usual." The tailors announced that the trouble with WORKMEN'S EDUCATIONAL CLUB. Nelson & Swanson is over and that shop | Efforts are being made in Boston to or- them into the establishment of little shops of the surface road men in New York

The committee appointed to investigate the Committee appointed to investigate the difference between the Blwabik Lumber company and their men reported that the latter had not been organized, and that, therefore, the assembly could not take up the matter. The report was residued and the committee appointed to investigate the National Educational and Economic tomposition was so keen from these one-as given by him, are unique:

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Delegate Blixt, of the committee to beep tab on the council, reported that the prospect is that the normal school will be lost, for which state of affairs he roasted the city attorney. The com-

At the meeting of the Trades assembly | mittee on the Rinn case reported on the was of the opinion that the county attorney had used his best efforts in conand delivered an address to the mem- ducting the prosecution, the reply was bers. Mr. Kelliher is a power in the that an answer would be made to that interrogatory in executive session if re-

Delegate Blixt told the assembly that

complaints had been made to him it

regard to the management of affairs by the school board, and he made a motor that a committee be appointed to inand Delegate Cobb said that if the complaints were made in more tangible form the board they would be attended to. Secretary Murray informed the assembly that Manager Crosby, of "The Wieklow Postman," and John L. Sulli-Mr. Kelliher, on being Introduced, ex- van had bith used their efforts to induce ng employes, but that Mr. Marsh had efused, Mr. Murray said that Manager Crosby expressed the opinion that Mr. Marsh did not want to settle. A new is delegates to the assembly, they be

ing Charles Crain and William Morrion. They were duly obligated. BIG FIGHT IN PROSPECT. Encouraged by the success of the carpenters in their spring campaign for the recognition of their union's scale of wages and the enforcement of an eight hour day, the Painters' District counc Chleago Monday commenced a similar owerful ally in the Carpenters' and Builders' association, the painters are aided in their fight by a majority of the bosses, and the Master Palmers' associa-tion will make it warm for non-members as the council proposes to make It for non-union painters. It is expected, as a result of the campaign, to thoroughly An interesting but unfortunate split, he outgrowth of an Eastern factional girt, has disturbed the trade in Chicago nd it is proposed to close up the ranks and strengthen them as never before. The Painters' District council, a body representing thousands of men, has been con stantly antagonized by one local union whose status as such has been a trouble

hood," said he, "have been dogged and blacklisted from one end of the country to the other. It is the middle classes that must now suffer. The small business man and the farmer are to be crushed to the wall. The labor question has evolved to a question as broad as humanity. Great changes are necessary. With labor begging for work and capital enlisting courts and armies to enforce its demands, a situation is presented that labor is called upon to solve, and the solution must be by combination and organization. assembly. This made things complicate The assembly was between the devil and the deep sea. To admit the delegate from

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employ only union men and will recognize the union regulations. SWEAT SHOP CIGAR MAKING. elgar manufacturing in New York, th gated the system, and states in the Blue Label Bulletin that its evils are beyond meeting had not been called by a ma- children—in one case there were nine little joilty of the committee special meeting was coldly received, and an unsympathetic voice inquired of the

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their working hours are extreme. is now paying the union scale, but that gantze a body to be known as the Work-Brenton & Bleek are still at odds with the union.

The committee appointed to investigate

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nelr cialms upon society as wealth pro-"We believe that a republic to be suc ressful and democratic institutions to be f permanent benefit must be respected be told and appreciated. "We are convinced that to bring about this much desired result the government of our country must not be confined to any one class. We will, therefore, use our best endenvors to secure the election of honest competent workingmen to all governing and administrative bodies, believing it to whole fue in the interest of the labor movement and the community generally. "While giving our closest attention to practical reform questions and movements we propose through the press and by the distribution of tracts and by public meetings and lectures from time to time to push a vigorous educational work. "We believe we are justified in the formation of the league from the experience gained in other countries by similar move "If we can in the slightest degree su reed in quickening the social and political activities of all who are interested in re-

ELECTRICITY ON RAILROADS. The official journals of the railrest brotherhoods are devoting considerable space to a discussion of the possible e feets of electric power upon the future of employes now in the rallway service. The rapid advancement of electrical selenunion. Ore Trimmers No. 24, presented and its application as a motive power has shown every observing man that if the locomotive is not altogether displaced by he electric motor, its future will be one exceedingly sharp competition, with the changes in favor of the motor, and it this fact which gives anxiety. The Trainmen's Journal says that the adoption of the motor means the loss of employmen to one-half the men in the engine service or if single engines or cars are run in pas ter service it means the annihilatio

forms then we are satisfied that the work

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the train erew. The future is one of doubt as to what will be the ontcome of the many science and their application to the differen trades. There is a certainty that with apprentice system, thereby creating bet-every improvement there is a loss of employment. Other lines of trade have been and a better market. compelled to succumb before the labor saving machine, and the railroad men have been forced to do more work than I rmerly because of the greater power of the steam locomotive and the increased nitlon of conciliation and arbitration as capacity of the cars, but the change has means of settling labor disputes, but it is been gradual, and has not been felt to the now learned that they are bestirring themsame extent as it has been in other oc-, selves to secure the defeat of the Sulzer With the rapid advancement of the ing for its object the restriction or suppression of the sweat shop system, says motor as a means of transportation the railroad men would be made to appreclate he rapid and discouraging change of con-itions for the worse, of which many manufacturers that they are graspi trades complain. There is nothing allur-

LOOPHOLES FOR FRAUD. The inadequacy of the New York me-chanle's lien act has caused the commissioner of labor to make an investigation and he announces some startling facts. He says the present law presents many loopholes for designing contractors or ieir allies to cheat workingmen out of their wages, and that money lenders made a special traffic in unfinished structures. securing them under mortgages by sharp practice, and generally when the con-tractors and workmen were unpaid. The employes were nearly always the sufferers, for the mechanic's lien law has no provision against this species of swindling The inevitable result of having to strike n many eases to obtain unpaid wages followed, and It was proven that the amount lost in wages owing to these strikes often exceeded the amount of the unpaid wages. The bureau, during the nine years ending with 1893, Investigated 21 strikes in the state owing to unpaid wages, in which 8007 people were engaged, and the individual losses and cost to the unions reached the unprecedented sum of The evidence at the investigation also brought out the fact that during the last 'two years strikes to compel payment of wages were uncommonly numerous, with the ultra radical reformers who believe

by the legislature. NOVEL SCHEME OF EVICTION. People in San Francisco who have met with adversity and have been unable to itself the name of the San Francisco tenan't-ejecting process. It consists simply of removing front doors and windows and instituting a sort of freeze-out game, but in the artistle and legal method employed After all altempts at pleading for payment have failed, and every one of the old methods of getting rid of the tenant have been exhausted, then it is that the agent, accompanied by two mechanics and colored makes his final stratage move. a lawyer, makes his final strategic move. The attorney is on hand to see that no ground is afforded the tenants on which to base an action for forcibly entering the premises. At the same time care is taken that there is not in the house any sick person who might suffer from the exposure and sue for damages Then the nice part of the work begins. An entrance must be gained in a legitimate way, and this is usually accomplished under the pretext of making some repairs or of aftering the door and window fastenings. The doors and windows are then removed and earted

people is radically wrong, and a remedial

measure, having for its principles justice

and right, should be immediately passed

PROBLEM OF APPRENTICESHIP. The apprenticeship problem is one of the trade union in the country. "teach the profession."

Especially is this true in railroad telegraphy where many station are stationary to mention, were each of them in turn made to feel the foul hand of these monupect, self-dependence, right thinking and schools are most numerous. The employer has a duty to perform in this connection of importance to both the trade and the factories in New York city in which union trade from becoming overdone in the way labor is employed, the tenement house of applicants for positions, and the employed workers are, indeed, very poorly paid, and their working hours are extreme. more ways than one, for when the market tional papers, s overcrowded with workers it forces The elevated

DOMESTIC MARTYRS.

Lots of women suffer constantly, and seldom utter complaint. Good men rarely know the pain endured by the women of their own household, or the efforts they make to appear cheerful and happy when they ought to be in bed, their suffering is

really so great. Our habits of life and dress tell sadly upon women's delicate organiza-They

ought to just where thedanger lies, for their ture may depend upon that knowledge, and how to overcome it There is no need of our de scribing the experiences of such women here, they are

too well known by those who have suffered, but we will impress upon every one that these are the never-failing symptoms of serious womb trouble, and unless relieved at once, a life will be forfeited. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound never fails to relieve the distressing troubles above referred to; it has held the faith of the women of America for twenty years. It gives tone to the womb, strengthens the museles, banishes backache and relieves all pains incident to

OPINION OF CLOTHING STRUKE. The clothing manufacturers of Chicago not only take a stand against the recogbill, a measure now before congress hav-M. J. Carroll in the Eight-Hour Herald. and unscrupulous in their business meth ing in the promise of a uniformed engi- ods, but it can never be successfully held neer. Inclosed behind glass doors, for that they lack cunning and foresight. Custom tailors in New York who join there appears the accompanying shadow. With all semblance of organization among the union of their trade during the next of want and poor wages that attends the introduction of labor saving machinery. their employes stamped out, with the sweat shop in full and unrestricted operation, the manufacturers will be in a postion where they can "manage their owr business affairs" without let or hindrance And what will be the consequence? Chief among the complaints made the clothing manufacturers against cutters and trimmers is that the union l become radical, arbitrary and tyrannic This the union was willing to submit to arbitration, but the manufacturers evide elined. It would have been good policy on the part of the manufacturers to have arbitrated that question. As the matte stands now, and in the light of late developments, the public will have no trouble reaching the conclusion that even the Cutters' and Trimmers' union was radical and arbitrary there might be very good excuse for the existence of such pos-Employers who will deny the right of

organization to their workmen, who wil insist upon the continuance of all the evils incident to the sweat shop—such emplayers are pretty certain to render their employes radical and arbitrary. The actions of men like Carnegie, Pullman and the clothing manufacturers of Chicago have been prime factors in propagating radicalism among workingmen. It is such men who have given the greatest encouragement to socialists, anarchists and all an incalculable loss to the workmen who were forced to take such extreme meas- must be entirely revolutionized in order were forced to take such extreme measure to recover their back pay. This annoyance and pecuniary loss to the working

GOMPERS ON SOCIALISTS. Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor, is out with a reply to the Socialists who have renewed their attacks upon him. His reply is headed. "Labors Friends (?) Save Us From These." Among other things Mr. Gompers the trades uions have to contend there is no one more dangerous, and often villainous, than he who, under the mask of sympathy with the toiler's struggle for justice sets forth a patent scheme and nostrum for the immediate and absolute rem-

edy of all ills to which the workers are

Should the trade union succeed in winning a strike and securing better condi-tions the result is decried and the argu-ment (?) set forth that this is deplorable. since, in their own vernacular it makes the working people contented with the present order of society and government, hence is a hindrance to the full comprehension of their pet theory. On the other hand should the men lose a strike, it is immediately harped upon in a frantic effort to prove that the trade union is 'old, effete and impotent.'
"We note, however, recently that the we note, however, recently that the-work of union wrecking has been taken up by a wing of the so-called Socialist party in New York, headed by a profes-sor without a professorship, a lawyer without a brief, and a statistician who furnishes figures to the Republican, Dem-ocratic and Socialist parties. These three ocratic and Socialist parties. These three aided by a few unthinking but duped workers, recently launched from a beer saloon, a brand new national organization with the avowed purpose of crushing every

GENERAL LABOR NOTES. Europe has 66,320 farmers. Tea raising is spreading in Hawail. , England digs 188,000,000 tons of coal year-

America has 4,561,611 farms, large and In England 12,000,000 silk hats are made Paupers in London, England, are clothed at an expense of \$4,000,000 a year. Union barbers in Minneapolls have asked shop bosses to discontinue taking sensa-The elevated railroad employes and some Clgarmakers in Detroit have started a

to cents, or an average for each miner of \$186.30 for the year.
The St. Louis city council has prohibited dairles from being conducted in the city limits because they are supposed to be a enace to health,

Bithop Potter, of New York, will arbirate the differences between the striking ithographers and the bowes. The men ave returned to work. The Denver bricklayers will have a hange in their wage schedule (rom 😂 b 4 on May 1. No trouble is anticipated, a he principal bosses are satisfied with the Montana has 9000 ldle men. Prisco demands 3-cent farcs.

Salt Lake may tax bicycles. Shoomakers have 110 unions. St. Paul has a Nurses' union. Frisco metal roofers organized. St. Paul plasterers will organize. l'oledo pharmaelsts have a union. Buffalo claims 500 painters. Federation claims 700,000 members. Kansas City tinners have organized, Some Buffalo molders are on strike. Buffalo has 1000 union grain shovelers. Potatoes cost I cent a bushel at Toledo Saginaw taltors have a co-operative Kansas City plumbers demand eight

Brooklyn brewers anticipate a cut in Buffalo German unlons will parade on Boston building laborers get 25 cents ar San Francisco derrick workers will ge Four Detroit trades want eight hours on

Chleago marble setters' helpers are or-Toledo Centrai Labor union consists of Canton, Ohio, girl binders won a strlke or eight hours, Kunsas City painters demand eight hour and 30 cents an hour. Toledo Central Labor union favors free oinage of silver. International 'Longshoremen will meet Escanaba on July 14.

Prison-made stories are emising trouble nong San Francisco unionists San Francisco glassblowers banqueted eir international president. Tramps who will not work at Mill Val-g are placed in water-soaked cells. The union label of the elgarmakers was ast week granted to five employers. Flour trust is killing Brooklyn cooprage and wages have been cut 30 per Detroit printers' strike is in its ninth week and only one striker is out of em-Girls employed by a Kansas City packing company won a strike against a cut osses' association convicted for keeping pen on Sunday. A San Francisco leader was expelled rom the Musicians' unlon for employing A party of miners who recently left San Francisco for Alaska will work on the o-operative plan. The Santa Rosa, Cal., Labor union has taken a contract for splitting railroad ties and chopping wood. o give no new contracts to a man who employs non-union men. Longshoremen expect no trouble in es tablishing their scale at all lake ports as soon as navigation opens. Medina, N. Y., furniture workers, after lo per cent advance.

Wheeling unions will ask the street rall

slx months need not pay any initiatio After an existence of over ten years th I'nlted Carriage and Wagon Makers union, of New York, has decided to dis-The Cigar Manufacturers' association of Chicago, has withdrawn its demands that the bill of prices of the Cigarmakers' union be reduced \$2 per 1000.

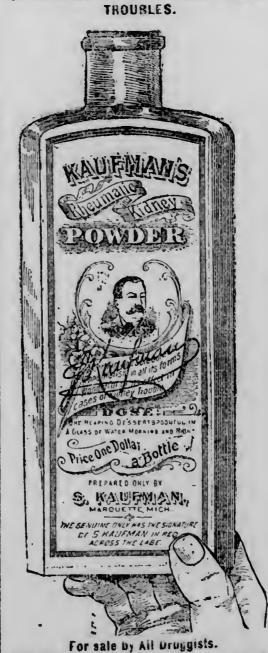
way companies to make special rates for

New York Herald: William Thompson, better known as "Uncle" Thompson, who ives east of the Boston road, a little south of the north city limits, has a reputation that George Washington might have en-vied. According to the neighborhood tradition, "Uncle" Thompson is not only unable to tell a lie but he is so conservative hat he has never been known to tell an nnocent untruth.
"I'll bet \$5 I can make him tell what is not so," said "Uncle" Thompson's physician one night when several friends were isenssing the truthful man's peculiarity John Williams, a neighbor to "Uncle Thompson, promptly took the bet. The doctor walked into Thompson's house next morning, and, while he was i conversation with the old man, Mr. Wi iams drove up to the Phonipson went to see what he wanted and the doctor-as he had agreed to do went out at the back door and hid in the ams. "Is the doctor in your house? "He was there when I came out," an-

The doctor paid his loss. The lighthouses in England are period ically visited by the inspecting officers of the Trinity House Brethren, whose fune tion is to see that everything is in proper order, says the New York Herald. On one occasion, while examining the mechanism of the monster revolving Tamp belonging to a lighthouse, one of the gentlemen wishing to see how many seconds would elapse in completing a revolution, took a Watch in hand, he patiently waited for the coin to come around again to where he was standing, but no half-crown !

peared. The seconds lengthened into minutes—still no half-crown!
"Strange!" he exclaimed. "What can be the meaning of it?" In order to ascertain the cause of the strange phenomenon, he walked around to the other side of the lamp, and in do-ing so encountered one of the lighthouse men, who touched his hat and said, "Thank you, sir," in an undertone. The man, seeing the coin coming toward him, had pocketed it, thinking it was

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-

Default having been made in the pay-

ment of the sum of four hundred and six-

teen dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon

and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Michael Banack and Annie Banack, his wife, mortgagors, to R. G. McCarthy, mortgagee, bearing date the 28th day of May, 1889, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of

for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 31st day of May, 1889. at 9 o'clock a. m., in Book 42 of mortgages,

on page 45.
Which said mortgage, together with the

debt secured thereby, was duly assigned by said R. G. McCarthy, mortgagee, to A

Fitger and Percy S. Anneke, by written assignment dated the 18th day of Janu-

ary, 1892, and recorded in the office of said

register of deeds on the 3rd day of February, 1892, at 12 o'clock m., in Book 83 of mortgages, on page 57, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law

or otherwise, to recover the debt secured

by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale con-

tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statule in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be fore-

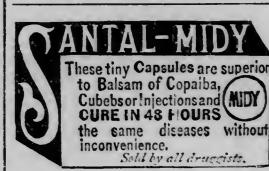
block eighty-seven (87), in Duluth Proper,

Assignees of Mortgagee, SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL,

Attorneys.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.-Whereas default has been made in the onditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Daniel H. Morgan and Mary Morgan, his wife, mortgagers, to William E. Lucas, mortgagee, dated February first (1st), 1892, and duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis Counsy, Minnesota, on February first (2th) 1892, at eight (2), o'clock a, m. in sixth (6th), 1892, at eight (8) o'clock a. m., in Book one hundred one (191) of mortgages, on pages 205, 206, 297 and 208 thereof; which mortgage, and the debt thereby secured, was thereafter duly assigned by William E. Lucas to Charles Espenschied, by an instrument of assignment dated February eleventh (11th.) 1892, and tice for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on February twelfth (12th), 1892, at 9:40 o'clock . m., in Book ninety-seven (97) of assignment of mortgages, on page eighty-eight (88); such default consisting in the on-payment of the semi-annual instailment of interest upon said mortgage debt, which became due on January first (181). 896, amounting to the sum of eighty (\$80. d) dollars, no part of which has ever been

said mortgage, and present owner there of, has keretafore elected to exercise the nortgage, by declaring, and he does here-by declare, the whole principal sum sepresent thereon, to be now due and pay-And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said merigage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of two thousand one hundred twenty-eight and 32-100 (\$2128.32) dolars, principal, interest and exchange; And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the default above mentloned, and no action or profeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by sald mortgage, viz:
Lot numbered eighteen (IS), on East
Eighth street, in Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the recorded plat imortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of thereof and lot numbered eighteen (18), in the premises described therein situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered one hundred tive (105), in block numbered block eighty-seven (85), in Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 18th day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m.. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of four hundred and sixteen dollars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered one hundred tive (105), in block numbered one hundred tive (105), in block numbered one follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered one hundred tive (105), in block numbered two five hundred two (105), in block numbered t tion at any time within one year from the day of sule, as provided by law.

Dated April 10th, A. D. 1896.

CHARLES ESPENSCHIED,

Assignce of Mortgagee. Attorney for Assigned

Sale, as provided by law.
Dated April 4th, A. D. 1896.
AUGUST FITGER AND PERCY S. FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Duluth Evening Herald, April-18-25-May-2-9-16-23. Duluth Evening Herald, April-4-11-18-25-

The Crew Preparing For the navy, or any amateur club established at on this page show how the preparations Contest For the Henley Cup.

The Cost of Sending Them to England Will Be \$10,000.

They Will Be Accompanied By Robert J. Cook as Coach.

Conn., have entered a crew in the Henley time, thus causing the contest to be raced either side with seats arranged to fold Royal regatta on the Thames next July.

cup is the most important event in the lenley regatta, and usually attracts a number of entries, with a very spirited competition, and it is for nt that Yale has entered her The following extracts from the overning the regatta show the prinpal conditions under which crews may

impete in the race: bers of a university or public school, or who are officers of her majesty's army or "The entry of any crew outside of the

fore March 31, and must be accompanied made to shine. by a declaration stating that each person entering has never taken part in open competition for a stake money or entrance tor's large and handsomely appointed aught athletic exercises of any kind for from plans by Charles D. Mosher, The profit, has never been employed in man- dimensions are 72 feet over all, 12 feet ual labor and never has been a mechanic beam and 4 feet draught. The boat is

the four-cared contests, as well as that be supplied with electricity by 480 cells. or the Grand Challenge cup, and it was uggested that the Yale management conider the advisability of such a step. The the gunwales, which are of quartered different races, however, necessitate such extremely different kinds of preparation having a channel way for each of the that it was not considered feasible or wise propelers so as to enable them to work to attempt more than one contest. The course of the race begins about a mil. Tobin bronze center boards, which may and two-thirds above Henley, and is one be raised or lowered by electric cap mile and 550 yar is in length. The river at this point is very straight, but only saloon is eight feet long and extends the The loating authorities at New Haven, wide enough for two crews to race at a

American college crews have already the university faculty having granted the rawed in English regards on four differ- with drawers and finished with elabornecessary permission. It is no small en- ent occasions. The first attempt was ate gold trimmings. The joiner work terprise to send a crew to England. It made by Harvard, who is 1869 rowed will be of quartered oak. All the fittings is estimated that the expenses of this crew mill amount to \$10,000, but the classes will amount to \$10,000, but the classes against a crew from Oxford in four-oared lings throughout will be of Tobin bronze. The Americans took the lead at the start The decks at the bow and stern will be at Yale and their friends are loyally and held it for two miles. At this point entirely of polished mahogany. The coming to the front and half the amount has already been raised. There is no doubt that the balance will be subscribed long before the money will be needed. Minnesota people will take an especial interest in the race, because the stroke of the money will be regatta of 1878, when a four-oared to the stroke of the second occasion of an American called the race and fitted with windows all the way around. The boat will have a cabin forty-seven feet long and fitted with windows all the way around. The boat will have a cabin forty-seven feet long and fitted with windows all the way around. The boat will have a cabin forty-seven feet long and fitted with windows all the way around. The boat will have a cabin forty-seven feet long and fitted with windows all the way around. The boat will have a cabin forty-seven feet long and fitted with windows all the way around. The boat will have a cabin forty-seven feet long and fitted with windows all the way around. The boat will have a cabin forty-seven feet long and fitted with windows all the way around. The boat will have a cabin forty-seven feet long and fitted with windows all the way around. The boat will have a cabin forty-seven feet long and fitted with windows all the way around. The boat will have a cabin forty-seven feet long and fitted with windows all the way around. The boat will have a cabin forty-seven feet.

A despairing man, who had applied to us, and the oxford crew slowly crept ahead, finishing with a lead of about two lengths.

The second occasion of an American college with hinged masts, steel wire right way around. The boat will have a cabin forty-seven feet. coming to the front and half the amount they began to show signs of physical ex-



also a resident of St. Paul, will row No. 1. University and Hertford colleges at Ox-There are two craws now in training, as ford. This race was won in 8 minutes 42 FIRST CREW.

19; height, 6-1. 21: height, 5-111/2. No. 4-Rodgers, '98; weight, 189; age, 21; 3-Beard, '96; weight, 182; age, 20; meager on this side of the water. Cornell No. 2-Brown, '96; weight, 171; age, 23; | before leaving, but Cornell also rowed the

19; height, 6. No. 3-Judd, '97; weight, 173; age, 19; lish oarsmen and our own col

to one, and there is great rivalry, as to bow and Collin and Kellogg in the walst who will be selected. Walter Camp, in a The time was 9 minutes 10% seconds. recent article, says that although the veterans, such as Langford and Treadway, Longacre and Beard, are sure of places, the others on the first crew are on trial, Ill., was told by her doctors she had conas it were, and closely pushed by their rivals. Fortunately, Rogers can stroke the crew, as can also Simpson and Campbell, so that loss of a man like Langford, which in some years would have compared to the control of the control o pletely ruined all chances, can be repaired, should it occur. The erew with substitutes will sail on June 6 on the American line steamer Berlin, bound for Southampton, and will be accompanied by Pobert I Cook '76 as coach. Five medicine in course and colds Free trial by Robert J. Cook, '76, as coach. Five medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial state rooms have been engaged in the bottles at Duluth Drug company's drug waist of the ship, and the two shells will store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. be taken on the same boat. During their entire stay at Henley the men will be quartered in a quiet club house near the town. They have been granted the privileges of the Grosvenor club of London, which has grounds at Henley. The contest for the Grand Challenge

seconds, and is the only instance when an American crew has been victorious in Strok.—Langford, '97; weight, 175; age, land English regatta. In 1881 Cornell sent a crew to Henley, which was defeated.

No. 7—Treadway, '96; weight, 173; age, land the land college in the summer of 1895, when the No. 6—Longacre, '96; weight, 182; age, over-trained condition of the men caused a collapse in the race with the ultimately No. 5-Balley, '97; weight, 176; age, 22; victorious Trinity Hall crew on the second day of the regatta.

The time records of such short distances as that of the Henley course are very

last year rowed in 7 minutes in practice

ictual Henley water in 7 minutes 10 sec No. 1—Simpson, '97; weight, 163; age, 21; onds several times, and once in 7 minutes 4 seconds before their condition began to Average, 176%; 21 years 11/2 months, 6 deteriorate. On the American, Thames the third half mile has been a fast one frequently well under 21/2 minutes. I Stroke-Rogers, '98; weight, 165; age, must also be taken into consideration that the American Thames course is not a fas; No. 7-Marsh, '98; weight, 172; age 20; one, some of the practice pulls at Pough eight, 6. No. 6—Coonley, '96; weight, 176; age, 21; keepsie convincing boating men that the Hudson course is considerably quicker The best time at New London is 20 min No. 5-Sutphin, '97; weight, 185; age, 20; utes 10 seconds, some minute and a half slower than the record on the English No. 4-Mills, '97; weight, 170; age, 20; Thames. The only opportunity grantel us for comparison between Eng-

lege crews upon American waters No. 2-Whitney, '98; weight, 173; age, 19; was at Philadelphia in 1876. There on the Schuylkill Cook's Yale crew wo: No. 1-Miller, '97; weight, 162; age 21; against First Trinity, of Cambridge. The race was a four-cared one and Kennedy These two eights will soon be cut down stroked the Yale crew, with Cook in the

COCKROACHES are a Exterminate them. **COCRELINE** will do it. 25c, extra size 75c, at all druggists.

THE YACHTING SEASON.

John Jacob Astor's New Yacht--Other Flyers.

The yachting season is now at hand "Any crew of amaleurs who are mem- and all the yachls are being put in shape for the summer. The illustrations least one year previous to the day of entry are being made. The masts are being shall be qualified to contest for the Grand scraped, fresh paint is being applied, the wood work and the brass work is Unked Kingdom must be made on or be- being polished and everything is being

Among the new yachts that are being ee, has never knowingly competed with electric auxiliary yacht. It is now under against a professional, has never construction at Nyack-on-the-Hudson ltted with twin screws. They are run It is said that last year the Cornell crew by two electric motors of at least twenregretted not having entered for one of ty-five horse power, These motors will The decks, planking and exterior fin Ish, are of polished mahogany, except oak. The hull is of a peculiar form, n solid water. There will also be two stans from the promenade deck. The entire width of the boat. It is fitted in art and form wide berths, beautifully spondency, &c. upholstered with brocatelle velvet, litted boat will have a cabin forty-seven feet only who need it.

> GENUINE MODESTY. Modesty is a precious gift—so precious, and withal so rare, that some who have it cannot bear to hide it under a bushel. What is a man's light good for if he does not let it shine. Such a person was lately holding forth after dinner, says London Tit "Nearly all charitable acts," said he, "have vanity for their motive. For my part I hate ostentation. I remember once, when I was traveling in the north of England, where nobody knew me, I came upon a lonely little station where in the waiting room there was fastened to the wall a contribution has for the health a contribution box for the benefit of the sufferers from a recent flood which had oewent away, unseen, unknown.
> "Now, slr. what I contend is that my secret offering was a more meritorius one, intrinsically considered, than if it had been made on a public subscription list, with a loud flourish of trumpets."

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A BIG HEAD.
London Answers: Away over the ger attached than would be expected A BIG HEAD. sobbling sea the Southern Cross gleamed from an acrobatic exhibition. Governo gioriously in the opalescent sky.

ear of night. -- "the head that wears a crown." "There was not a soul there; nobody saw me or knew my name; and I went and dropped a sovereign into the box and partaking freely from the royal punch contingency would arise when, after scientific boxing. bowl, he went to rest carelessly with his sharp-pointed diadem still upon his im-

been made on a public subscription list, with a loud flourish of trumpets."

"You are quite right," said one of his hearers. "That was genuine modest charlity, and I don't wonder that you brag of it."

AFTER A DAY'S HARD WORK

Dear Editor: Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous weakness, night losses and weak, shrunken parts. AFTER A DAY'S HARD WORK

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GETTING THE YACHTS READY.

AS TO EATING.

Maximus, the emperor of Rome, was able to eat a whole quarter of an ox at Beets are among the most difficult of regetables to be digested, requiring nearly Men of great size do not niways hav stomachs in proportion to their height of Vinegar taken with food greatly delays and sometimes entirely prevents proper digestion. A man from 50 to 70 years of age needs only two-thirds of the food required for a working man.

Cocoa is believed to have no effect eithe ther food. Condiments and stimulants are not real foods. They are simply whips to appe Never go to bed hungry. A little light refreshment before lying down conduces to healthful sleep.

All foods should be carefully chewed, because the gastric juice is thus enabled to better do its work.

Beef soup is much harder of digestion than would be supposed. The time remired is about four hours. Many worms and caterpillars have n special stomach. The whole interior of th body serves that purpose. BARBAROUS FIGHTING. This is what the Boston Post has to say bout prize fighting: When those two cheap Lawrence thug

Suct dumplings require about five hours for proper digestion, and with some peo-ple they never digest at all.

neaked away to a darkened barn, ac companied by a couple of dozen factor; hands, and Bradley fractured Ingram' skull on the rough board floor, they furn ished one of the strongest arguments of maintaining legitimate scientific boxing under the proper auspices that could wel be imagined. The mili at Lawrence was prize fight ng, pure and simple, and as such should

be dealt with by the stringent laws not in force against such offenses. It recalls

to mind very vividly the old days when all boxing had to be carried on in this barbarous fashion, and is full of signifieant warning of what may be expected if he present blind indiscriminating law against all boxing, now before the legis lature should pass. Here are clean-cut, finely trained, scientific boxers, men as skilled in the art of self-defense and attack as are fencing masters. Here is a well-arranged ring, with ropes carefully padded, with floor heavily padded to prevent possible injury from falls. It is like the well-mattressed

by wise rules, born of experience, rule Inside his palmwood palace the king of enforced by a famous referee, such scien-Winky wooloo tossed restlessly about in tiffe boxing contests are to be heartily enjoyed. "Uneasy lies—"

His guttural tones fell harshly on the that of the Lawrence barn are as severely condemned by all true lovers of boxing as by the clergy. And it is manifestly un-And yet he should have known such a just to charge the sin of this crime t

> good." See that you get the genuine Dr Bull'e Cough Syrup, the peerless specific GRANT'S TROUBLESOME SOLDIER Harper's Round Table: Gen. Gran used to tell of a soldier in a certain regimont during the war who was continually bothering him by asking favors, Grant one day said to him, "Look here; I believe you are the most troublesome man in the Union army.' The man quickly replied, "Why, that's funny, sir!" "Funny; how do you make it out fun-

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ays about you."

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of five hundred and fifty-six (556) dollars, interest, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Arthur E. Prudden and Florence A. Prudden, his wife, mortgages, to Anna P. Hillebrand, mortgage, bearing date the 25th day of May, 1888, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minesota, on the 28th day of May, 1888, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Book 24 of mortgages, on page 529.

And whereas said default is a default in one of the conditions of said mortgage, it has become optional with the holder of sale mortgage and the note secured thereby, by the terms thereof, to declare the whole debt secured by said mortgage to be immediately due and payable, in the exercise of which option the whole debt secured by said mortgage to be immediately due and payable, in the exercise of which option the whole debt secured by said mortgage to be immediately due and payable, in the eventual to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said mortgage is hereby declared and claimed to be due, and is due, owing and unpaid, amounting at the date of this notice to the sum of three thousand five hundred and fifty-six (2550) dollars.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale, and whereas the said power of sale has become operative, and no aetion or proceeding having been instituted.

at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: All that tract or pracel of land lying and being in the county of St. Leuis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots number 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190 and 192, being eight (S) lots comprising the north half of block sixty-five (65), in Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file or of the county of St. Louis and for the county of St. Louis and for the county of St. Louis and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minclosed by a sale of the premlses described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: All that tract or pracel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots number 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190 and 192, being eight (8) lots comprising the north half of block sixty-five (65), in Duinth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file or of deeds in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances: which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 5th day of May, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of three thousand five hundred and fifty-six (3556) dollars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and fifty (50) dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by sald mortgage in case of foreclosure,

by sald mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provid-Dated March 20th, A. D. 1896. ANNA P. HILLEBRAND, FRED W. HARGREAVES. Attorney for said Mortgages, 5 Mesaba Block, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, M April-4-11-18-25-May-2.

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m., In Book 67 of mortgages, on page 529. Which said mortgage, together with the lebt secured thereby, was duly assigned ten assignment dated the 28th day of July, 1894, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 23rd day of March, 1896, at 8:40 o'clock a. m., in Book 107 of mortgages, page 397, and no action or proceeding having been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the tuted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by sald mortgage, or any

of sale has become operative, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL, Attorneys.

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part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section fifteen (15); west half of northwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section fourteen (14,) township fifty-six (56), north of range sixteen (16) west of the 4th P. M. containing one hundred sixty ages. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of three hundred seventy-nine and 50-100 dollars, which is claimed to he due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Michael Dean, mortgagor, to B. G. Segog, mortgagee, bearing date the 9th day of February, 1893, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 13th day of February, 1893, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 67 of mortgages, on page 529.

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Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Ry.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to Union Depot.

Supper.

Westbound train arrives 11:20 a.m.

Ticket offices: 426 Spalding House block and Union Depot.

Too, Who Are Expert Trap Shots.

Gun Clubs That Have Made a Record For Crack Work.

membership, are interestingly de-scribed in the current number of Western son. These boys will be heard from at In this day of game preservation, the Field and Stream, the new sparisman's paper published in St. Paul. The following excerpts, with the accompanying of the greatest inventions are simple.

Anneapons chib held many a mgn carbail tablishment under his control in which sition of the plain and unassuming method of the plain and unassu ing excerpts, with the accompanying half-tone illustrations, are republished by p-rmission of the Field and Stream: . "Probably the first sportsman's club organized in the Northwest was the St. Paul Sportsman's club, organized in St. Paul Sportsman's club has elegant grounds who has been explained the minimum of the first sportsman's club in the first sportsman's club in

ELY ROD AND GUN CLUB. Away up in the northern portion of future tourmaments.

grounds and shoot it out.

VERMILION GUN CLUB, TOWER. | are William Rasson, J. C. Howe, A. W. | Here is a surprise for the shooters of McCleiland, W. H. Ryan, L. L. Benedlet Northwest, and if private records William Doner, Henry Ebner, E. B. Beneany criterion somebody is going to diet. The club has good grounds and is everlastingly out-shot at the next working up a large membership. te tournament. The Vermillon Gun Mr. Trent was the winner of the state to members, as their photo shows, are championship diamond badge, contested eflant, and authorize the statement for at the tournament held at Hamiline that they will be heard from during Minn. September last. He began his late years in electricity, photography, purpose, but thousands of great creations has upwards of twenty career as a shooter on the bottom lands and steam engineering has been to creations which the world makes use of, Minnesota Men, and Women

| Associate an impression in the minds of some team. They have excellent grounds, all modern appliances, lots of glager, shot, shooting ever since. He never did any modern appliances, lots of glager, shot, shooting to contribute to contribute to contribute to contribute to respect must be a famous of the simple useful contribute for th F. Marlon, is proud of his boys. The club, has any colored market by trap shooting to speak of. Last June he attended a tournament for the first time club has one colored member, T. E. Taylor, whose feafs at the trap are remarkable considering that he has been trap shooting only a short time. This is the club which had some misunderstanding with the Contral Cun algebras. standing with the Central Gun club, of Duluch, last summer, and there appears o be no way out of the trouble but for expers. Among the participants were both clubs to come together on outside men who can ordinarily be vanquished

MINNEAPOLIS GUN CLUB.

Twenty-one years ago, when Henne Minnesota, where iron ore is the chief pin county still harbored in abundance of product, there is another promising wild fowl when access to the Minnesota elub. Though the writer's visit was belef in Elv he had time to form the ac-Sketches of the Duluth, Two

Harbors, Tower and

Ely Clubs.

Club. Though the writer's visit was brief in Ely he had time to form the acquaintance of most of the members and gather them into the family circle. The club has some eighteen members, very fair grounds, some good shots and a time set of officers. The president is P. T. Brownell: secretary, Herbert C. Kelly: pigsons still infested urban groves, this aggregation of sportsmen adopted the transport. G. Graham; field eagtain. b. Brownell: secretary, Herber, C. Keny, aggregation of sportsmen adopted the treasurer, G. Graham; field englain, L. Eisenach. The roster of the club being: W. T. James, John Anderson, P. Vail, W. T. James, John Anderson, P. Vail, L. Hodge, Alfred Bedford, John Jenotte, Rube Lawrence, William Schaeffer, Dr. Shipman, Dr. Wunder, D. Cappign, A. D. Bell, L. Sleitin, S. Raps Minneapolls club held many a high car- branches of science and with a vast es- to the world and let the world as canthe kindly hospitality between the vet- of the greatest inventions are simple This beautiful city, located on Su- eran of '79 and the younger element of in character and were perfected by plain perior's shore at the mouth of the today is as cordial as the sun which II- men. In fact, no invention is more com-"Probably the first sportsman's club active membership of the club in bot the Mission of the Field and Stream."

Knife river, has, perhaps, the largest lumines the beauteous club grounds. Nor plex than another to the inventor of its probably the first sportsman's club.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION.

It is unfortunate that one effect of the marvelous discoveries and inventions of inent inventions have alone effected this

owes its comforts and its liberties and enjoyments today; it is the inventors and made less possible the creation and Why the Lawyer Accepted the from the glass works at Anjon. His who have brought the races together culture of bigotries and national premechanic or chemist, learned in all lessly proclaim the merit of his invention ton Star.

SETTLING A TITLE.

Proprietor's Word.

practice in Kentucky, an dtells a good longed to become a musician, but, alstory of his experiences in the moun- though he sings well, his voice had been tains of that state, says the Washing- ruined by excessive consumption of

'A CICARETTE FIEND. G. Du Maurier is the son of a small "rentler," whose income was derived mother was an Englishwoman, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Du Maurier was born in France, lived in Belgium for a One of Washington's lawyers used to time, and when still quite young, was

elgarettes. In splte of his inclination,



ROD AND GUN CLUB, TWO HARBORS.

son er a Westinghouse. When Croesus was boasting of his to proceed. I accosted him and ex- dealy appeared to shrink to the size of a

other comes who hath better iron than anxious to settle the matter peaceably, left eye. It had failed him. He was Paul Sportsman's club, organized in St. Paul July 16, 1870. On this date a number of gentlemen, whose names follow this introduction, met in William Golcher's store and, with C. W. Larpenteur as temporary of performance and the club has elegant grounds on the north side of the cluy, as can be seen in the organized in St. Paul July 16, 1870. On this date a number of performance and the mystery of perf another with greater brain than thou, an' thar seemed to be a heap of trouble set success waited upon him. His first he will possess both iron and gold." While our people have brains and can that war ten killed. Then we didn't they were accepted. Later on in life he create and invent the cause is not en-

Patents granted to Minnesota, inventors for the week ending April 21 were to J. Beaty, Jr., Oak Center, for harrow tooth; C. E. Bradley, Mankato, for measure; T. M. P. Chapman, Minneapolis. for spring roller; J. W. Eggleston, Minneapolis, guage pin for printing presses; Christian Linkenbach, St. Paul, for clasp; Maurice D. Pendergast. Hutchinson, for bob sled; E. E. Taylor, Minneapolis, car wheel shifter; Michael J. Lyons and Levi Beemer, Duluth. Canadian patent for bath apparatus. J. T. Watson.

BANANAS ARE FATTENING. We never seem to realize that a large proportion of the inhabitants of thi country are practically vegetarians at the present moment, says the West- lah-el-Taashi, the head and front of the pretty well lined with moleskins. Withminster Gazette. It is true that they are tyrannyandbloodshed and rapineto which in the last year I have developed into How much meat can an agricultural la- been in subjection, is now 60 years old several acres in strawberries at Ukiah, bover's family have out of a wage of 15 He is said to be a tall, stout man, with and they need considerable water. I shillings a week? If a small quantity of gray hair, a large beard, slight mous- used to put in a lot of time digging salt pork be occasionally eaten, it is of tache and a face much pitted by small- little trenches and turning water this value chiefly as respiratory food. Yet pox. At the siege of El-Obeid he re- way and that, but it was disappointing our laborers, who have subsisted on this ceived a bullet in the thigh, and in conse- to go out the next day and find that other European countries the peasantry proud of his wound and points to it as a watch on the little pests, and I soon are still more evidently vegetarians for an evidence of his own valor. Unlike the learned their habits. Since then it is

lolent station, like kings grown too fa- fled with his dates, the Zulu with "meal- His life is devoid of asceticism, but in work and run. It's no use to try and miliar, and come down to work and prove the similar dist, vartheir value among the commoners.

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The Japanese with fish. Stanley says thirty-four, the chief of whom is a lif he is disturbed at his work at 2 of the Waganda: "With the banana daughter of Mahome: Ahmod (the former o'clock today he will not come back The first patent granted on the West- plant he is happy, fat and thriving [mahdi). Her name is Keltum, and her till exactly 2 o'clock tomorrow. You can

"I went to recover a tract of land in G-orge Du Maurier was brought up by golden treasures S. lon said: , "If an plained the nature of my visit, being walnut. He clarged his hand over his

'bout the title. Fust an' last, I recken drawings for Punch were not good, but beyant that thar poplar.

Then two y'ar ago another cum at

me, an' his widder, it seems, don't want

ter drap it, an' hired you as a lawyer

I'm a peaceable man, stranger, an don't want no trouble, but it seems : me this hyar title ought to be settled by this time, 'cause I ain't got no time goin' to cou't 'bout it. I don't like ter settle with me right hyar.' client, she refused to allow a suit to be | lent," remarked a gray-haired, gray-

garded as settled."

A SAVAGE AUTOCRAT. compulsorily so, but the fact remains, the Soudan has for the last afteen years a mole hunter, and it pays. I have diet fort generations, are strong. In quence walks with a slight limp. He is I had been irrigating a mole hole. I set

my client, a widew, who held the the art, however. One day, when drawclaim through her deceased husband, ing from a mod l, the girl's head sudpossible. "Stranger," he said slowly, as he surance of a doctor, that the affliction war dead, when a fellar cum 'long an' the army and the other on the stage, thar war mo' trouble. He's buried jess People often wonder whether the jokes that appear under Du Maurier's drawings are his own. This is true of the larger part of them. For the rest they are sent in from various sources and turned and twisted about until they ome into shape. He takes infinite rouble with his sketches, and draws and

redraws them many times. MONEY IN MOLESKINS.

San Francisco Post: "No. boys, it "I excused myself from that mode of ain't money that makes my pockets ettling it, and upon reporting to my bulge out that way, but it is the equivabrought, so the man's title can be re- bearded rancher from Mendocino, as he took in the slack of a hay rope that did service for a belt.

"To tell you the truth, my breeches New York Tribune: Khalifa Abdul- pockets and my coat pockets, too, are

ern hemisphere of which we have any Without it he is a famished, disconsplate, beauty is like the dawn. One is at least set a watch by him and depend on record was issued on May 6, 1648, by the weebegone wretch." The Jats of Ri- entitled to assume that it is so, for the its being right. Well. I watch around general court of Massachusetts, under jootana are described as a very intelli- eyes of man, other than the khalifa's in my berry patch and take the time the system of law called the body of gent race, while both men and women at | have not looked upon her countenance. | whenever I disturb Mr. Mole. The next



CENTRAL GUN CLUB, DULUTII.

captain.

chairman, organized an association whose aim, as it appears in the by-laws. The club is Dr. J. D. Budd; W. E. Butler, are largely due to the actual experience and evidence of his own valor. Unlike the learned their habits. Since then it is all practical purposes, Even in Russia, mahidi, who was a scholar as well as a no trouble at all to get them.

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SUPERIOR ROD AND GUN CLUB. manent society, with the following officers for the first year: O. D. Greene, president; Horace Thompson, vice Superior ROD AND GUN CLUB.

Just over the border, that imaginary dent; W. P. Shattuck, vice president; S. S. Johnson, secretary; John Marshall, treasurer; E. W. Ensign, field president; J. Fletcher Williams, secre- another, we had a pleasant reception, tary; C. S. Uline, treasurer. The member- and found a very healthy and aristocratic ship fee was placed at \$5, and a treasury club, with a membership of fifty-three, fine grounds and modern appliances for officers were not printed in the constitu- trap shooting. The Superior (Wis.) Rod tion and by-laws, for in the pamphlet and Gun club was organized June 24, vouched for survivor of the hitherton printed at the time we find that the first officers are A. W. Shaver, vice supposed extinct race, says the St. Louis officers are named differently, viz.: E. F. president; D. D. Smead, Star. Several of them are known among of the day. Some of the members are club has a preserve with club house on great game region, they have not lost the club in our columns.

whose aim, as it appears in the by-laws, was to protect, preserve and propagate the game of the Northwest. Strong resolutions were adopted, one of them being to the effect that violators or merciless shooters should be punished, or, to use of the shooters should be punished. The dark the tap and one can easily fancy in the top of the trap and one can easily fancy in the top of the trap and one can easily fancy in the top of the trap and one can easily fancy in the top of the trap and one can easily fancy in the top of the trap and one can easily fancy in the top of the trap and one can easily fancy in the title should that a mole on the tap and one can easily fancy in the top of the trap and one can easily fancy in the title should that a mole on the tap and one can easily fancy in the top of the trap and one can easily fancy in the top of the trap and one can easily fancy in the top of the trap and one can easily fancy in the title should that a mole only fancy in the title should that a sometimes. Yet the Russian parameters as should not the tap and the tap and the tap and the tap and th their own expression, should "be put with lake and brook trout, moose, deer, able spirit; she minds her aim deliberately and breaks the target with surprising centers. The officers of the Minneapolis Gun club, at present, are J. C. Joyslia.

> A FOUR-LEGGED BIRD. A strange bird recently found in Brit ish Guiana, South America, is the only

Warner, president; Channing Seabury, secretary and treasurer; F. A. Mannon, the fossil races, and are called by nat-vice president; W. S. Timberlake, secre- assistant secretary; A. C. Burdick, field ural historians opisthocomus-cristatus. tary and treasurer. The members held captain; board of directors, J. B. Badgethis reunion or tournament at Lake City for and it was the event T. Thomas. Membership fee, \$10. The sonian institute stand sponsor for it. "The young hoatzins have, when now numbered with the dead, many are the Brule, where a considerable number hatched," says the institute report, "four yet living and in business in St. Paul, of the club's meets are held and where well-developed legs, the front pair being Minneapolis and the Northwest. Some trout fishing and deer hunting is of the somewhat of a reptilian character, with have filled the highest offices in the gift of best. Many members of this club will strong claws. They possess the ability the people and none have disgraced the read Field and Stream as the result of our to leave the nest as soon as hatched, and name of sportsmen. Yet, observing the visit, and in some future number we by using all four legs, climb over dawn and advance of civilization in this hope to produce the photograph of the branches, twigs and tree trunks. This bird has also the power, even while



VERMILION GUN CLUB, TOWER.

spirit for the chase, the wholesome exercise of rods and guns.

CENTRAL GUN CLUB, DULUTH. tral Gun club is one of the finest lot of to goodly size. The club has an elegant gentlemen and ladies in the Northwest. The view given in these pages speaks for itself. The officers of the club are: J. W. | won last spring at the Fargo, N. D., tour-Nelson, president: J. W. Tomlin, secretary and treasurer. Numbered among on Jan. If and saw a few of them sale up the strong shooters of the club is Mrs. his mind that the next tournament was Dr. Day, who shoots under the name of going to be a surprising event with such "Jones." Mrs. Day has visited neigh- teams as this in attendance. boring cities and participated in several matches. The view here given shows the team just after finishing a match at Two and treasurer. The roster contains the it selects as food, and thus renders it un-Harbors with the Tower team. On New Year's day it was the pleasure of the writer to participate with the club in an informal meet at the grounds (on the ice), the real object being to break up the bers, has the honor of containing the household goods in the city. Special good-natured president by presenting him | champion trap shooter of the state and prices made on packing and shipping with a handsome set of sterling silver soup spoons, the gift of the club, in appreciation of Mr. Nelson's efforts in keeping the club in good trim, spirits and trainling.

The state and furniture.

Northwest, George E. Trent, whose portant trait appears for the first time in Field and Stream. The officers of the club are George E. Trent, president; W. H. Ryan, lng.

The members of the state and furniture.

Trunks delivered, 25 cents.

Duluth Van company, 212 West Superior street.

Secretary: and treasurer. The members

ST. CLOUD GUN CLUB. Now, here is one of the best-if not the best-trap teams in Minnesota. This club was organized several years ago with a Though small in membership, the Cen- small membership, which has since grown club house and fine shooting grounds in the suburbs of the city, easily reached by the electric line. They use electric traps nament, and when the writer visited them on Jan. 11 and saw a few of them smash The present officers of the club are C S. Benson, president; E. S. Hill, secretary

> names of thir:y-six members. WADENA GUN CLUB.

Soon after hatching the four legs hegin to change, the claws fall off and the claw-like members become flattened in-In the Smithonian report Professor Lucas says: "In the nestlings we have the nearest approach to a quadruped found among existing hirds The adult bird is nearly as large as a peacock, and lives in the dense forests. t is rarely seen, but its loud, walling cry is often heard in the woods. Its flesh has an offensive smell, from the vegetation fit for eating.

WE HAVE THE ONLY

patent was for a seythe and the applicant prayed for protection "for fowerteen yeeres, without disturbance by young, to swim, dive and remain for a long period under water."

The McCormick worth. Errors, both of diet and hygiene may be committed by vegetarians as well largely displaced the scythe. And this as by other people. the point of an ordinary bird wing. quarian stumbles upon it and makes a pottery ware in the world are in the do not know of one counterfoit note comfeathers begin to grow, and when fully memorandum in his note book, while the grown no sign remains of the queer four legs it possessed at birth.

In the Smithonian report Professor I is the student of events that thrill and stantle ing been presented by L. Horner, an passes it by without a thought or utter- English engineer, says the Cleveland terfeiting is a lost art. Should a bad This club, though it has but nine mem- Fireproof storage house for furniture and The inventor of the friction match Lord Pembroke's sale for \$15,000. In here, which handles a great deal of

COSTLY POTTERY. The most costly and antique pieces of

A LOST ART. Thanks to several laws and the newspapers," remarked a leading bank teller 'counterfelt money is a rare thing thes days," says the Washington Star. ance. Nevertheless, a deep human in- World. They were found at a depth note make its appearance the newspaterest invests it and more and more it of thirty-nine feet four inches in the pers give it such prominence that every shal attract attention. Nor do we honor alluvial deposits of the Nile, and are one is stopped immediately. There are him the less because the mowing ma- believed to be 13,500 years old, while some nickels in circulation which are chine and the reaper have eclipsed in their worth is priceless. Baron Shroder counterfeit, mostly modeled by Italians brilliancy his humble achievement as purchased an antique vase and cover of and school boys for fun, but they cut no there in the early wilderness he appeals to the general court for protection so that, as he quaintly says, "his study and cost may not be in various to the south Ken-cost may not be in various to the south Ken-counterfeit and then ten or thirty years' the south Ken-counterfeit, and then ten or thirty years' They therefore fell to on the estables The inventor of the common sewing needle did, perhaps, more for humanity than the inventor of the steam engine.

Mr. Jones collection at the South Read contacted, and their restance to the start of the steam than the inventor of the steam engine.

Mr. Jones collection at the South Read contacted, and they go that test of the start of the sta should be as famous as an Erricson, and the Hamilton sale (1882) a small cup of money, tells me they have not seen a Eli Whitney was not a greater man than Henry II of France ware, four inches counterfeit note for ten years. Put it to mached to and other than the mached to an analysis of the mached to an a the inventor of the wheel though his high, fetched \$6090, and a salt-cellar, yourself, as an average man, have you mashed ice and other things, dancing a

It is to the inventors more than the twelve and three-quarter inches high. Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco generals and politicians that the world was disposed of for no less than \$18,375. and get accident insurance free.

liberties, to Joseph Jencks, of Lynn. The tain a great age. As a tule, the lower The kahlifa's face is also sacred from the day, when it is time for him to come classes do not eat meat." These instan- looks of common people. When a man back, I take my station near his hole. ces which might be multiplied, or has an interview with the khalifa he As soon as he throws up his little mound quoted to show that vegetarianism is in has to go into his presence on all fours I plant my foot behind him and close the ordinary practice of numerous rac's and to address him always as "Ya Sidi" up the hole. Then all I have to do is (O, my Lord). He must keep his eyes to scoop him out of the dirt and drop - always on the ground. When the inter- him in my pocket, kicking and scratchview is over he may rise, and with bent ing like a good fellow. I kill him, stretch head and eyes still fixed on the ground. his skin on a shingle, and a man here may retire backward from the august in the city pays me \$1 apiece for them to make purses of."

> THE LUNCH WAS GONE. A cruel disappointment was that of a party of laides and gentlemen exploring the depths of some celebrated mines the other day, says the Landon Times. It was arranged that a lunch was to be easen on the 1500-foot level, and therefore at noon four large baskets full of dalaties, both Equid and substantial, were lowered These descended first among a group of nonest Cornish miners delving on the

> 1200-foot level, who, in the absence of any instructions decided after much discussion, that it must be a national holiday, They therefore fell to on the eatables ments, they discovered only the empty hampers, and about twenty brawny min-

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco and get accident insurance free.

demoniac Cornish breakdown

MINNEAPOLIS GUN CLUB.

any others setting up the like invenwhich are not among the lowest, and tions, so that my study and cost may which show no signs of race deteriorinot be in vayne or lost." Jeneks' scythe tion. In face of these facts the men is in the hands of thousands of farmers gandom assertion sometimes made that today and it cut practically all the grain vegeturians are subjected to "poorns of the country for many years. That wis of blood" must be taken for what it man Jeneks, what a homely name-how simple and inconsiderable the place which it occupies in history! The anti-

name is preserved and the other is lost. four inches high, was sold for \$4160. At seen one?" the Fountains sale (1884) a candlestick,

o the depths.

THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

New York's Up-to-Date Merchants a Great Feature.

The accompanying reproduction from the New York Herald of a section o New York city and the Brooklyn bridge illustrates the advantage that advertis ers have taken of the enormous traffic between these two great cities. While there are other concerns than the one shown represented, the great preponderance of these particular signs evidently induced the Herald to give to its readers a general idea of what the patrons of the bridge are confronted with the year round.

The Brooklyn bridge, than which, per haps excepting the London bridge, there ist no other equally famous the world over, connects the two cities from Parl Row, New York, to Sand street, Brooklyn. It is a grand structure and the loca authorities are making it still more elab orate by the addition of imposing en trances in each city. Work on the bridge was begun Jan. 2

1870, and the public had the pleasure of watching its progress for thirteen years It was opened to the public May 24 183, and from that date to the presen time has had an enviable record. Considering the service since rendered and the fact that the bridge has become a public necessity, the cost, which start led some people at the time of its com pletion, is not excessive. Fifteen million of dollars cannot exactly be called bagatelle by the majority of the resi dents of greater New York, but it is no such an enormous sum when expended for such a benefit as the bridge has proven to be.

The bridge, by the way, is quite . money maker. If you walk over you ire not required to pay, but that's as far as your privileges extend. You are not allowed to hang over the outer ralls and gaze at the river below in a pensive manner, and if you earry a suspicion looking bundle which might contain a diving outtit you are arrested at once as an intending imitator of "Steve Brodle," the bridge jumper, actor, saloon owner and real estate dealer. If you decide to forego the pleasure of the promenade and ride in one of the company's cars the privilege will cos you 3 cents. Better pay a nickel and

get two tickets. If you are riding horse back you must give up 3 cents for you steed. The company has not yet started a bargain sale in horse tickets, so there will no advantage in buying two tickets for your charger. A horse and vehicle are taxed 5 cents, and if you are sitting behind a pair of steppers the tariff will be a dime. Each extra horse above two attached to a vehicle is charged for at the rate of 2 cents. The bridge is just eighty-five feet wide and has a river span of 1595 fee 6 inches. Each land span has a length of 930 feet. The length of the Brooklyr approach is 97f feet, and that of the New York approach 1562 feet 6 inches The total length of the carriage-way is 5989 feet, and the total length of the bridge, with extensions, 6537 feet. The clear height of the bridge in center of the river span above high water at 90 degrees Fahrenheit, is 135 feet. The

height of the floor at the towers, above high water, is 119 feet 3 inches. There are four cables, the diameter o each being 15% Inches. The length of each single wire in the cables is 257 feet 6 inches. The ultimate strength of each cable is 12,000 tons. Each cable contains 5296 parallel (not twisted) galvanized steel oil-coated wires, closely wrapped to a solld cylinder 15% inches in diameter. The permanent weight suspended from the cables is 14,680 tons. For the year ended Dec. I, 1894, 41, 714,235 passengers were carried by the bridge cars alone, and the receipts from this source amounted to \$1,111,815, and from the carriage-way, \$87,268. A magnificent view of the river and harbor is afforded as well as that of both

citiek, Governor's island, Bedloe's is land and the statue of Liberty. To the all combine to photograph on the mind this week. one grand panorama never to be forgotten. Not the least interesting feature of the free exhibition is the multiplicity of strikingly conspicuous signs, notwithstanding many people are of the opinion that they mar the general view. JEALOUS CLERGYMEN.

A Lenten story, strange but true, comes from the little town of Frankford, in Delaware. At one time or another the devices of Cupld have allured the preacher from the straight and narrow path, but in this instance there is so much of healthy human nature, so elever a temptation of the ever-watchful with flowers, foliage and ribbon finishes enemy, that there is more of a disposition to smile forgiveness than to indulge stern condemnation.

quite the usual way, developed a violent case of jealousy. Woman-like the brunette rather en joyed the attentions of the Methodist dominie when he had the field, and of the Episcopalian guide when fickle fortune was gracious to him. But conditions such as these must change or trouble is In vitable. The other day the rival lovers met in the road outside the town. It is but charitable to suppose that they labbred one with the other and exchanged soft answers that are warranted

of dust, kicking, biting, gouging-but of course not swearing. Mr. Hadnay's next appearance before his charge was with a lovely pair of black eyes and a face that might have been laundered with a currycomb. He candidly acknowledged the corn, the brunette is inclined to the 'doctrine that and plain, are a conspicuous feature of to the victor belongs the spoils and the rector looks just as happy as though h had done nothing to be forgiven for.

to turn away wrath. But despite all

that they were soon mixed up in a cloud



The Free Concert at the Pavilion will be given both afternoon and evening tomorrow, Sunday.



WHAT YOU MAY SEE WHILE CROSSING THE BRIDGE.

View of New York City Looking Up Manhattan Island and Across the Brooklyn Bridge.

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(Continued from page 16.)

TWO LOVELY GOWNS. The first one selected represents a tasteful arrangement of pale grey mohair with a belted waist, the front of which displays a pretty drawn silk vest in a

pink tartan; this is also allowed to show about an inch below the curtain of the waist. The sleeves are perfectly tight right up to the shoulder, where they are then draped in a very pretty manner and caught up by a knot of the same material. Little gold buttons adjust the vest, placed at intervals of three, and a becoming hat of coarse straw trimmed off this attractive "get up." For the second choice we describe blue serge walking dress, the skirt of In the pretty village named, says the which is arranged in wide pleats all In the pretty village named, says the Detroit Free Press, the Rev. Francis Malcolm is rector of the Episcopal church, and the Rev. Sidney Hadnay ministers to the spirltual welfare of the Methodists. Miss Hathaway is a beautiful brunette of 23, who demurely rounds up in the Methodist fold, though her religion is not of that Spartan Character/that considers fresh and buoyant happiness incompatible with Christianlty. With this charming daughter of Eve both the pastors fell in love. Both called at her home, vied with each other in taking her to entertainments and, in quite the usual way, developed a violent In the smaller line of novelties Redfe s just now showing some really delight fully dressy silk underskirts made in the same shades of the lining of the gowns with which they are intended to be worn. Some very special ones are finished off with handsome laces and satin ribbons. A novel skirt I saw was made with an accordion-pleated flounce, very deep, and having at both top and bottom a small ruche. This was in a lovely shade of

SEASONABLE HINTS.

ink and golf shot taffeta silk.

Fashionable Chit Chat and Household Hints.

Ribbons of all widths, flowered, striped trimming on thin gowns this season. Bands of ribbon extend over the shoulders and down either side of the fron, of the skirt, with bows at the end. Wider ribbons are used to face revers and form pointed epaulets over the sleeves. Bows of ribbon are on the shoulders, at the waist and neck, and fasten down the center of the shirt sleeve puffs with great effect. Especially new, too, are the will gauze sash ribbons, satin edged and pat erned all over with soft flowers. Coarse laces, in all the varieties of Maltese, yak and torchon, are coming into with white. cogue again, and will appear on summe

Jeweled effects are more and more in vidence on dresses as well as hais, and thing. very dressy waists are made of coarse black net, embroidered in jet and emeralds, arranged over green sllk. and net are made of straight breadths, shirred down five or six Inches from the walst and plainly hemmed at the bot- walst and plainly hemmed at the bot- walst and plainly hemmed at the bot-

om, where they hang loos, from the ored net, embroidered with cream lact, strong solution of saleratus in water, is also used, and very stylish ruches are stand the figures in it, and throw the steam will moisten the paper, and the work may be done quicker and more prettily trimmed with narrow flowered enough to fall fully ten Inches on the in clean saleratus water and let them ibbon, pick on a gray ground, set be- shoulders. Black satin bows or bunches dry without wiping. tween rows of filver braid, a wide collar of violets decorate these. being made entirely of alternate rows of | The silk balayeuse is in use again, and | neatly mended by painting the edges with

reach. To the north, New York; its marble sky-scraping buildings, golden domes, huge chimneys and noted spires

Fine china or colored glass may be many of the new summer gowns have the the white of an egg slightly beaten, dip



Grass lawn gowns made with a little son. coat bodice of green silk with a flowered stripe are very novel and quite the latest Neck ruches are now substituted for high collars, and the variety displayed in the shops is endless. Some are made of alternate double strips of black and white alternate double strips of black and white the ruche at the neck.

Strips together, and wind them into balls, sin net edged with ostrich feather trimand when you have enough prepared and when you have enough prepared have them woven with a blue warp the size required. Put a blue cotton fringe at each end. It is rumored that the latest skirts for alternate double strips of black and white wash materials, grenadines, thin silks tulle several inches broad and plaited

hand are to be worn very much this season.

The latest novelty in capes is made of chine glace, with a black velvet scroll pattern all over it. Full panels of Russian not added with estrick feather trim.

Dissolve a tablespoonful of turpentine

in two quarts of hot water and use for washing glass dishes or globes. It wil give them a lustre. Turpentine will remove paint from woolen or slik fabrics. Saturate the spo with spirits of turpentine and allow it i remain for hours. Rub the cloth be tween the fingers and the paint wil crumble off without injuring the goods. It is not known that rats cannot resis sunflower seeds. A trap balted with thes seeds is the most effectual method of

Shoes that have become stiff and uncomfortable by being worn in the rain or i tion. that have been lying unused for some time may be made soft and pliable by vaseline well rubbed in with a cloth and by prespiration the quantity of impurirubbed off with a dry cloth.

If cayenne pepper is strewn in the kitchen storeroom it will keep ants and tive. cockroaches away. A cloth wet with cayenne in solution and stuffed into a comes upon us suddenly, the blood is mouse hole will prevent the intrusion of often clogged with waste and poisonous these troublesome visitors. When packing away ermine furs for the summer, place some pieces of white wax culties, and other symptoms of kidney in with them to keep them from growing diseases, all being attributable to weak yellow. Put them in a cotton bag that or sick kidneys. has been colored with bluing, or use dark. If the kidneys are kept well the dan-

blue paper. A pound of copperas, which can be opperas is poisonous.

WHITCOMB'S GENIUS. James Whitcomb was a prominent citi zen of Indiana in her early days, and he was not only a politician, but one of the best amateur musicians in the country, says the Indianapolis Journal. He com-posed several pieces for the violin, which was his own chosen instrument, and many are the stories told of him and his At one time he was traveling from 1 llanapolis to Eastern Indlana and stopped for the night at a house on a lonely road

He entered the cable with his companion and there they found a lame young man called Amos sitting by the tire scraping at tn old violin with disastrous results. He laid the violin on the bed and started way to the stable with the horses. Mr Whiteomb at once took up the violin tuned it, and when Amos returned was playing light and beautiful airs. Amo playing light and beautiful airs. Amos was entranced. He sat down, and, mouth wide open in wonder, watched the musician. Then Mr. Whitcomb struck up "Hail, Columbia," and the youth could bear it no longer, He sprang to his feet. "If I had \$50," he cried, "I'd give it all for that fiddle! I never heard such music. Mr. Whitcomb said notbing, but kept on playing. By and by, when he had finon playing. By and by, when he had ti ished, he laid the vlotin on the bed. Th was the young man's opportunity. He sprang up, seized the instrument, carried it to the fire, where he could see more dainly, and turned it over and over, ex-

amining every part.

"Mister," he sang out, in high excitement, "I never in my life see two fiddles so much alike as yours and mine." AN OBSTACLE EASILY SURMOUNTED

There are, no doubt, insurmountable o stacles. But that barrier to the enjoymen of health, chronic constipation, is no among them. And this for the reason that there is a thorough, prompt and non griping medicinal agent, Hostetter's Stom ach Bitters, adapted to its relief, as well as to the removal of those bilious and dyspectic symptoms, which accompany is peptic symptoms which accompany Violent purgatives, whether mineral vegetable, weaken the bowels and diso complaints. It is a most genial and effective tonics, counteracts the infirmities of

THEIR CAUSES, DANGERS AND CURE.

The opening of spring inevitably brings with It a vast multitude of aches and pains, a feeling of lassitude and general depression of spirits, especially to those whose kidneys are affected. Spring is the most dangerous season

of the year for weak constitutions. Disease and malaria lurk in every direc-During the winter the pores of the skin are closed and it falls to throw off

tles from the bady that it does in other seasons, and the kidneys are not as ac-The result of this is that when spring matter, causing rheumatism, neuralgia, goul, pain in the back, malarial diffi-

ger of contracting such diseases is headed off, for with healthy kidneys the blood bought for a few cents, is excellent to is kept pure, and with pure, rich, red ceanse a sink or closet. Remember the blood flowing through the body, such maladies as rheumatism, gout, Bright's disease, neuralgia, malarial troubles, and all the various kinds of debilitating spring sicknesses are not to be feared in

the least. Look sharp now to the condition of your kidneys, especially so if they are weak and sick. If neglected a long sickness due to debilitated state of your system may be to you a great misfortune. In this you should be guided by the best of advice. No better advice can be given you than the unqualified endorsements of hundreds of physicians and thousands of patients who have triel and know the value and absolute cures effected by Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kid-

nev Pills. Upon the kidneys depends the purity of your blood. Poor, thin or poisonous blood causes neuralgia, rheumatism, gout, backache, muscular weakness, tiredness, sleeplessness, etc., all of which are prevalent in the spring.

Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills will cure these diseases by filtrating all the poisons from the blood. They will do it by striking at the base, by curing your kidneys, and making them strong. healthy and well. The result will be that they will build up your system by purifying and enrichling your blood, and all the aches of spring about you will vanish like fog before a summer morning sun.

HOW THEY SETTLED. Chicago Tribune: "What's this I hear about the plumber and the paperhanger

In the next block? Have they been trading houses?" "Not exactly. The did a lot of work for each other ,and each had to take the other's house for his pay."

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY. This is the best medicine in the world for bowel complaints. It acts quickly and can always be depended upon. When reduced with water it is pleasant to take. Try it, and like many others you willi recommend it to your friends. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

If you want to learn to ride a bleycle

THE * WORLD * OF * FASHION

worthy novelties from Paris" are quite eolor, simplicity, with dainty but showy effects, elaboration and expense, which is the most important element, since it so promptly decides the question of possession, and is sure to be beyond your limit, and is sure to be beyond your limit, belt. Either roll or silver buttons are a limit of the back and a ribbon belt.

SKIRT TRIMMING.

While the new skirts show a strong tendency for trimming, the bodice is still the point where the decorations thought out for inspection is beyond description. One for inspection is beyond description. One for the back and a ribbon belt.

Tag bandanna and Turk'sh handkerchiefs are becoming and tendency for trimming, the bodices made of bandanna and Turk'sh handkerchiefs are becoming and tendency for trimming, the bodices is still the point where the decorations thought out for inspection is belt. Either roll or silver buttons are a beyond description. One for the back and a ribbon belt.

The bodices made of bandanna and Turk'sh handkerchiefs are becoming and tendency for trimming, the bodices is the decorations the point where the decorations the properties are sold ready to the point where the decorations the point where the point where the decorations the point where the poin says the New York Sun. But, forumateas pretty dresses are the simplified copies (cess. This sort of waist is very useful of the French model and those which or- with the black coat and skirt tailorignate from some suggestion which it made dress which is so popular this sea-

tions of elegance, striking con'rasts of cravat fled around this with a stiff little ming.

sion, and is sure to be beyond your limit, says the New York Sun. But, fortunately, imported gowns are not indispensable additions to a summer outit, and quite as pretty dresses are the simplified exples.

gold studs down the front, and a gold beyond description. One of striped ching worn with a plain cloth skirt, has a breather of the decoration, which must have a successive design of models brought out for inspection is beyond description. One of striped ching worn with a plain cloth skirt, has a breather of the decoration, which must black chiffon vest, black satin bows, frills of lace across the front, and revers the first black of lace over white. Another of shot the black of lace over white. Another of shot the lace across the front, and revers the first black are often more elaborated by the black of lace over white. Another of shot the lace of the beginning the best of lace over white. Another of shot the lace of the best of the bes iginate from some suggestion which it signate from some suggestion which it some some suggestion which it is suggestion which it is some suggestion which it is the suggestion which it is some suggestion which it is the suggestion which it is the suggestion which it is some suggestion which it is the suggestion which it is th of the new andirons which appet the yet out of their teens. It makes such an cerise at the neck, and a band of em-side of the water. The imported models of the new androns which appet the effective background for all the pretty broidery down the front, is very striking are dear, and to give an idea of what article of dress suggests the need of any vests their fancy can devise that it needs in effect, and the coat bodice of flowered dear means in this case, \$150 is the price other, and so it goes to the limit of ex- no other recommendation. Black and green glace has a vest of grass lawn just now being asked for one in a Broadwhite effects, which never seem to go with embroldered insertion. The sleeves way shop! It is the tailor cort and skirt which out of fashion, are as popular as ever, are movel enough with the puff at the But, oh! such a bodice, such a bodice as

are used for these waists, and the special alternate plaitings of tulle and lace over are any revers they are usually round about the linen parasols as well, one only will be the thing. tivities of all sorts and conditions are in order, and the new gowns displayed by the importers as the "latest, most trustcoming the neck may be finished with a made very striking by a lining of striped turn-over collar of the slik, or a black silk, black and white, with an occasional turn-over collar of the slik, or a black silk, black and white, with an occasional mohairs now seen, a stiff linen collar and smart and useful addition to a knockequal to all the demands. They present a series of the most fascinating combination and a narrow black sating the edge, and a narrow black sating black lace insertion and edging for triming turn-over collar of the slik, or a black and white, with an occasional monairs now seen, a still their collar and userful action and recompanism and the edge, and a narrow black sating black lace insertion and edging for triming turn-over collar of the slik, or a black and white, with an occasional monairs now seen, a still their collar and userful actions and the edge, and a narrow black sating black lace insertion and edging for triming turn-over collar of the slik, or a black sating black lace insertion and edging for triming turn-over collar of the slik, or a black sating blue or pink stripe, and rows of narrow shift front and narrow bow tie are corrected actions and edging for triming turn-over collar of the slik, or a black lace insertion and edging for triming turn-over collar of the slik, or a black lace insertion and edging for triming turn-over collar of the slik, or a black lace insertion and edging for triming turn-over collar of the slik, or a black lace insertion and edging for triming turn-over collar of the slik, or a black lace insertion and edging for triming turn-over collar of the slik, or a black lace insertion and edging for triming turn-over collar of the slik, or a black lace insertion and edging for triming turn-over collar of the slik and SKIRT TRIMMING.

of the silk below the belt.

PAINTED LINEN.

Modish Fabric For Summer is Very Costly.

her attention to summer trappings, and in colors and designs never seen before. The shops are now abounding with her The shops are now abounding with her and belt buckle, such as a sultana might

There is many an old love one would like to cling to and not have a new one thrust upon them; but as long as the thrust upon them; but as long as the world wags as it does inconsistency in fashion attachments must be the thing. DISCOMFORTING CHANGES. What will become of the thin-should-

red, scrawney-armed women, one won- [ers when tight sleeves shall replace As yet they are only threatening t ome back and are in such quaint, in- thinnest of these linens, and there are sinuating models that one can scarcely some designs showing leaf and flower esent them. But if the fashion oracles applications in color that are extremely may be believed, before many moons are beautiful. A warp printed batiste is anight principles, when arms needed to linon."

look as if they had been melted and The plain ecru batistes are used for poured into cases like sausages and gowns, summer dust cloaks and paracomfort was unknown. Then there has lately been a reaction made up over colored silks which show a favor of trimmed skirts, many of the effectively through insertions of white or summer designs in thin textlles being cream guipure.

with lace-edged flounces and quillings and stole arrangement. This is appliqued elty weaves have the seams outlined tint. with satin pipings, and there are linen jupes, each gore of which shows from hem to belt elaborate decorations of lace, also of the plain ecru batiste. Insertions braid or embroldery. Even the tailor of unbleached guipure, over a lining of

severely untrimmed as formerly, they haven't the eclat of the latest stamp, WAISTCOATS IN FAVOR. But there are certain trim little waist- black primroses. 'A tall pink algrette colors for the going-to-be-much worn toats being worn in conjunction with takes away the square look so trying to linen gown. Gowns of thin, summery some of the English tailor gowns that many faces-notwithstanding square hats materials are very effective made over one trusts will, like Tennyson's brook, are the thing-and lifts the left side to silk foundations. In cases where silk go on forever. They are so snug and dap- approved heights. per that they carry with them a sense of extreme neatness, and wash vestings are the materials most used.

Some of these summer goods is showing them in dashing suit patterns. and the effect is nearly the same. re the materials most used.

Some of these vestings are in bold A delicate seroll tracery in black is one late that the day of flources is again.

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se girl who loves a mannish makeup. some with china and others with Persian at hand. This, of course, is the natural Other's are in bright red and blue pat- effects. A skirt of painted linon just sent | outcome of the shrinkage in the skirt erned with tiny stars, diamonds, dots, over by Felix for the summer races has a width. erned with tiny stars, diamonds, dots, over by Felx for the summaler and leaf designs, while a rich creamround bodiee of killed black silk muslin. The whisperings which went the doesn't cost so much, considering how up pretty neck affairs at home that are white linen damask is as thick as card- The black warp printed scroll design eard has a lustrous satin finish. In cut and general effect the Eng- tire gore of the skirt, which is lined with lish waistcoats are a coquettish mascu- white silk. A wide silk muslin gamp

Odd bodices made of bandanna and

glace has a grass lawn collar and a frill of flame and green in the shadows—then of the silk below the belt.

Their dull beauty grows with acquaint-suddenly a flash like the sun on golden aree very much as does the charm of With this there were pretty girlish

lines, a long slender waist effect with a snug girdling of narrow gil: braid over ittle flaunting basques. The long, close sleeves were shirred lengthwise over cords, the short puff at the shoulder bunched high into a but-

terfly look. This week Dame Fashion has turned Then there was black brussels net in a sport. Tout entier this corsage was But if only Mrs. Fashion were a love, and the extravagance of its buying shade less rapid, exclaims Niua Fitch could be forgiven any woman. "Fancy i went away without it! DECOROUS LINENS.

In direct contrast to the other splendid colorings of the season are the eeru linens and, batistes that are being so extensively used. "Linon batistes" are the over sleeves will go back to the old skin- other novelty, and is called "painted

> sols in every design of dressiness, and are A summer traveling cloak is

There are organdy, Swiss and dainty unbleached linon with an open work band each side of the brim, gives an exceedmuslin skirts, decked almost to the knee of linen and white gulpure forming a cape ingly novel effect. on stem-green satin ribbon, a thin surah Many of the mohair skirts in the nov- lining throughout the cloak matching in pine hat shapes are, perhaps, the most

A Worth costume de plaze shown is skirts are running much to plain and peach blossom pink silk, ornamented the are on the wane. The styles which still fancy braid trimmings at the bottom, skirt and bodice of this effectively. A remain in favor are much narrower and though there are skirts in plain and crush band of peach pink velvet finishes than formerly. There are many novelties flowered silks and brocaded wools as the throat and waist line.

The hat with this toilet is a close ened at the sides with huge clumps of eries, which come in all patterns and

mentioned covers, in this case, each en- them dreadful foreshadowings of an-

DIFFERENCE IN HATS. Roses or Ribbons Both Find

Much Favor.

passed, and we have seen madam and miss in all their finery, it is easier to say

as telinmings. The warp printed Persian where with him; a brand new "him." of are novel enough with the puff at the top and tucked closely around the arm to the elbow, where another puff appears, below which is a wrinkled sleeve of lawn. A more simple wa'st of brown glace has a grass lawn collar and a frill glace has a grass lawn collar and a frill grain in the shadows—then the shadows—then the bodics as the bodi aree very much as does the charm of an Oriental earpet. But ribbons have to divide honors with flowers, for the lavishness with which these gaily colored bits of cloth, velvet, silk and satins are used is a decided feature of the spring

hats and bonnets. Roses hold an important place in the hat flower garden. They are faithfully copied from the natural flowers, and early every sort of rose that grows naturally, flourishes on the season's hat. OTHER FLOWERS.

There are dozens of other kinds of lowers that come in for a good share of ocpular favor. For instance, violets, carnations, lilles, narcissus, clover and orchids. They all work in on their beds of fancy straw, ribbons, chiffons and laces with delightful effect. Rose leaves make a most charming foliage and are used to a large extent. Mixed with a few wee buds, they are

simply irresistible, the little glimpses pink or red giving the touch which makes the effect almost perfect. Gauze and tulle rosettes are tucked into cracks and crannies of wonderfully shaped hats, and these airy puffs of lace also form the foundations from which little bunches of tips or aigrettes wave in the breezes. It is easily seen that for the present-the early spring-all rough and fancy straws take the lead, though maniila and rice straws will also be worn Short-backed sailors are more popu-

lar than ever this season. It is not to b wondered at, for they are becoming t nearly every one. Birds of Paradise ar used as trimmings when a very striking touch is needed. The long, gracefullyfalling, fairy-like feathers, hanging from

For bicyclists there is a great variety of head wear. Tam o' Shanter and Al worn, though the little toque styles. trimmed to match the suits, are also very pretty and appropriate SPANGLED TRIMMINGS.

The snake-like spangled triminings but best of all well wearing. Dainty French walking shape of white chip wid- and durable are also the linen embroidwould be too expensive one can get in-The painted linens are rare here by the terlinings in all desirable colors, which

rounds a short time ago, bringing with |

Facilionable driss is in the ascendant again, now that Easter weddings and testage and finely striped taffets will be the thing.

Here, so potent are their charming sugderess. It will come in all fancy patage spring jacket is, especially in dress, the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the neck. Very are cut either very high or else quite the bretelles and trim the

gowns for spring.

"VANITY FAIR."

Now that the Easter procession has A Fashion Sermon From the Boston Beacon.

lam in the New York Mercury. From dainty ready-made affairs that you can this season with Dresden taffeta? Lik as hats to shoes the fancy of the wearer is get all fit to put on at once, and that not you can find the same design in rib-I simply transform you, and make you see bon, and get a belt and collar to match; Ha's may be toquey or pokey, tip-tilted or beetle-browed, and still not be some swell seaside place, or moonlight-bination that would be, with the skirt odd. Ribbons are very much in evidence wandering in the groves of-of some- and a shirt waist! effects that swept everything before course, saying, "will you share with him

gandles all offer great attractions in the You might just as well get along with way of comfort for the warm weather your winter wrap a few weeks and then days, and they are even worked in to get something really light that will do all good advantage as simple little evening summer; these little boxy short oystercolor coats are very stunning with thele pearl buttons, and jaunty air, but a capwill give you more real wear. Yet you might get a skirt later to match the ceat, and that would make a very stunning street suit-with a shirt waist, you know-and meanwhile you could wear it for the street with your winter dress, and with a new hat no one would notice your winter coat. People, after all, of lace over white. Another of shot taffix glace which matches the lining taffix glace which matches the lining of the bandkerchiefs, yellow lace or favor. But there are no hard and fast of the bandkerchiefs, yellow lace or favor. But there are no hard and fast of the bandkerchiefs, yellow lace or favor. But there are no hard and fast of the bandkerchiefs, yellow lace or favor. But there are no hard and fast of the bandkerchiefs, yellow lace or favor. But there are no hard and fast of the bandkerchiefs, yellow lace or favor. No; I shouldn't like to advise you to judge more by the coat than the dress; seen how handsomely lined the coats are

COLLARS AND CUFFS.



A SPRING TOILET.

dress that starts you dreaming that way for. It is all very well to admire the oretty it is, and so on.

most save enough off the dress for the as if you had gone out and done all these extra on the hat, and, they are so pretty. wild things. And aren't you glad, now. you didn't?

But no, I don't advise them. LINGERIE TRIMMINGS. It is all nonsense to wear underclothes fixed up with lace and ribbons. What is simple and dainty in quality, and made without any trimming at all, is the true wear for a lady of delicate instinct. Tailor Made Gown Still Reigns true wear for a lady of delicate instinct; a chemise all laden with lace is not good taste. Besides, such garments do no stand washing; their beauty is all left in the wash tub. The really proper underwear takes its chief attractiveness from the tub-that is the 'difference. And yet, have you seen the lovely tawn things that are selling in some of the day wear. Braiding is very much used shops? They are like gossamer dreams, for trimming these smart gowns. One but it's just waste of money to buy anything of the sort and expect any wear garments I have had the pleasure of seeout of it. Perhaps a little more may be ling so far this season was a reliable said for the nightgowns—they are lovely cloth gown at Redfern's, smar: enough said for the nightgowns-they are lovely -and a nightgown does not get so much for morning wear, yet sufficiently subwear. You ought to have an extra one, too, for company. Besides, suppose there should be a fire in the house? The with a plastron of a brighter colored gowns with sailor collar all, a film of lace, and with ribbons run in about the waist high up, and a dear train, and so much fullness that though the material is very of the newest order. thin, they do not show the shape too much. Besides, who is going to notice at a fire? I tell you plainly they are ex- ment was made in "mousse" green serge ment was made in "mousse" green serge Aren't silk bodices bewildering, though! braided with black. The bodice had a It is a shame that the shops should bring out such a lot of delicious ones after we have been tall that the shops should bring reseda cloth with which is a yoke and rectile folded college of the shops and rectile folded college.

have been told that they will be out of fashion, and planned accordingly. Those coat ones for instance. The fashion of the velvet was also introduced into the sides of the vertical coat ones, for instance. Ah me! With adjustable walstcoats. Really when you consider how little it takes to make a Mohair and kindral stuffs up prowaistcoat, and that with each change of waistcoat you have, so to speak, a new bodice; then you consider that it is almost worth while to get one of the coats just for the sake of wearing waistcoats. just for the sake of wearing waistcoats. Sleeves and skiles of the delice and skiles of the sake of wearing waistcoats. which happily have a tendency to discher alto The coats are so becoming, too. Such a minish and to go out of fashion altopleasant change from the round waists, and they suit all occasions. Ready-made skirts are so cheap, too, that even though you give a good price for the coat the skirt will come so low that the whole costume costs very little, onsidering the style and all that. To be sure, you don't really need another dress, but you don't really need another dress, but that sort of dress—the coat doing for other skirts, and the skirt doing for other coats. But really I don't advise that either

SPRING JACKETS. It's amazing what a useless thing the

Some of these vestings are in bold A delicate scroll tracery in black is one of these vestings are in bold A delicate scroll tracery in black is one of these vestings are in bold A delicate scroll tracery in black is one of the day of flounces is again you will have any chance to wear. But but, really, one or two of them is all you will have any chance to wear. But but, really, one or two of them is all you it is pretty, isn't it? and that aunt of need, they soil so quickly. There is yours, hateful thing, might ask you to nothing pretty about them when their Newport! And, if she did, after all it first freshness is gone, and you can make every bit as becoming, and cost so much The sort of hat you ought to get is a less; it's a shame for the shops to put without ground. The return of the bell skirt upsets all calculations. Pongee silk waists of Oriental patterned velveteen or silk, made in a simple full blouse fashion, with a four-inch gathered frill graduated bands of the insertion and solutions. Pongee silk are elegant, a pank kiu per and spring-like and not so promember you don't need them—but after and waist pockets of the manly article. They are single or double breasted, and six pretty and spring-like and not so promember you don't need them—but after and waist pockets of the manly article. They are single or double breasted, and are elegant details of the bodice. things that are being sold? Of course pretty accessory that "tells." With good they will turn to a pulp right on your care, a fichu or a collar—those dear grass head if a drop of rain falls on them- lawn ones-with lace and a bit of color but there is no need of wearing them in under, you can change the color to suit wet weather. They are so dainty and the dress, too, when you consider that, it becoming; they cost a lot, but you al- does seem as if they weren't so very exways do have to pay for style, and it is pensive, doesn't it?

a fact that if your hat is just right no I do hope that after going over this one minds much what you have on for a august column you will make up your dress; really you feel sure you can al- mind you have had just as good a time

REDFERN'S LATEST.

Supreme.

In spite of all that has been said to the contrary, the tailor-made gown shows no sign of disappearing; indeed, it has of the most serviceable and economical stantial for all weathers; this particular design was made in a brownish tweed. plain cloth, the trimming was effected by piping the seams and covering the collar with myrtle velvet. The cut of the sleeves, plastron and skirt were all

Another very charming dress I scleeted

(Continued on page 15.)

STRIKING STREET COSTUME. takes the lead among the plainer gowns and white silks with black sirlpes are for traveling and morning wear, and if well represented among the imported

you would be in the latest fashion you gowns. must diseard the flutes which have been worn so long at the back of the jacket, and resort to the new double box plaits space of white between are perhaps the pressed down flat. They are very full, however, so the lining of silk which is always in some pretty contrast shows plainly in the folds. Very pretty gowns, too, for street wear are these with skirts cream net over white silk, and striped

Mohair serges, tweed silk and wool goods, and moire poplin are the materials most employed for these skirts, and all ten inches deep, cover the front seam on the new varieties of canvas and grena- either side, and the shortest fits in next dine are the popular stuffs for more the gathers at the back. Another fancy dressy gowns, with the exception of in trimming skirts around the hips is to flowered silks. The fine qualities of can- cut a basque frill on the front breadth, vas, which are much like grenadine, and this is pulled around the band. The come in all the pretty shades of gray and effect in front is rather novel, as It tan; and made over colored changeable shows plainly that it is a continuation silks they are the most tempting gowns of of the skirt and not attached to the all. Pale gray, with a blue lining and an waist. Black Liberty satin makes an odd collar of dull blue silk embroidered in effective waist for a black and white dark blue, black and silver, with frills skirt and sleeves, with jacket front and of gray chiffon around the edge, is very revers covered with satin and lace, or the effective. Fancy capes are sometimes stripe opening over a vest of lace of made to match these gowns, and they white satin. Bright-colored ribbons in are short and very full, with rulles of satin or velvet are also used for a finish chiffon around the edge. One pretty nov-chy of this sort has an inner cape of of chiffon are very good style. Gathtaffeta silk like the lining, and the chiffon ered or accordion plaited ruffles of chiffon ruffles are sewn on the edges of this, showing a little below the outside cape. Embroidered eeru batiste and lace are row white edge is especially pretty on both used in this way, but the trimming black and white check silks. must match that on the gown.

BLACK CANVAS. and trimmed on the waist with stripes and they are much prettier than any of copper, gold and silver embroidery, is thing we have had since the advent of very good style, and a dark blue alpaca the balloon variety; there are so many gown has a plain waist with a blouse styles, too, that one can choose a befront opening wide over another blouse coming and fashionable sleeve at the of changeable green and blue silk, em- same time. Three deep ruffles, instead broidered on either edge with green and of a puff at the top, are very pretty, and gold braid. This, in turn, is open down the bell puff with nearly all the fulness the front to show a narrow vest of cream at the elbow is another style. Some o lace over white satin, and the collar of the thin gowns have sleeves made o silk has a frill of lace falling over it, alternate puffs and lace insertion, fitting with a cravat bow of lace in front. A gray mohair dress has a bodice of embroidered white batiste, with a plait of mohair edged with white braid down the front and with this instead of a cape. is a short, sleeveless jacket, hanging in length, in lawn dresses, trimmed with with a narrow white leather band, which narrow lace edged ruffles, are very passes through the side seam to fasten across the waist in front. Narrow bias bands of black satin are used to trim three each, one at the shoulder, another blue alpaca gowns, and are set on in rows round the skirt. One model has two wide box plaits in the front of the walst, tapering to a belt of black satin and trimmed crosswise with the satin bands, upon which are tiny steel buttons. Between the plaits is a vest of white tucked batiste trimmed with lace, and the drooping trimmed with a fichu of white chiffon, sleeves have large loops of black satin crossed and fastened at one side of the ribbon falling from the shoulders. A waist, and double frills of chiffon on the batiste collar and cravat complete the sleeves. A second gown of cream satir costume. Black canvas made over green shows a draped bodice with a chemisette silk, and finished with a tartan plaid and inner sleeve of fine muslin and lace

able combination. PLAID RIBBONS POPULAR. plain materials, but plaid silk walsts epaulettes are of black satin, bordered made exactly like the cotton shirt with white applique lace and jet

Clusters of fine line stripes with ion, with a four-inch gathered frill graduated bands of the insertion and around the tips and a belt and collar of velvet, about four inches wide, are arranged on the skirt around the hips.

row white edge is especially pretty or THE LATEST SLEEVES. The latest sleeves are a decided com Blue canvas, fined with shot orange silk | promise between the small and the large front, and with this, instead of a cape, hand. Close sleeves three-quarter pretty. The ruffles are set in to cover the entire sleeve, or in three groups o

terlly fashlon, are the prettiest of all. AN EVENING GOWN. An evening gown for a young woman, made of white glace silk, is simply ribbon belt and collar, and some yellow and full scarfs of lovely flowered net lace on the waist in front, is a very desir- down either side of the skirt. Another dress of black satin has a blouse front of black Russian net, spotted with Plaid ribbons are quite the thing with white, over a white satin lining. The

tulle or chiffon caught in the center, but-



walsts, with a yoke in the back and a and the puffed sleeves of net are without full front, are the latest fancy in this lining. Cream lace and jet form